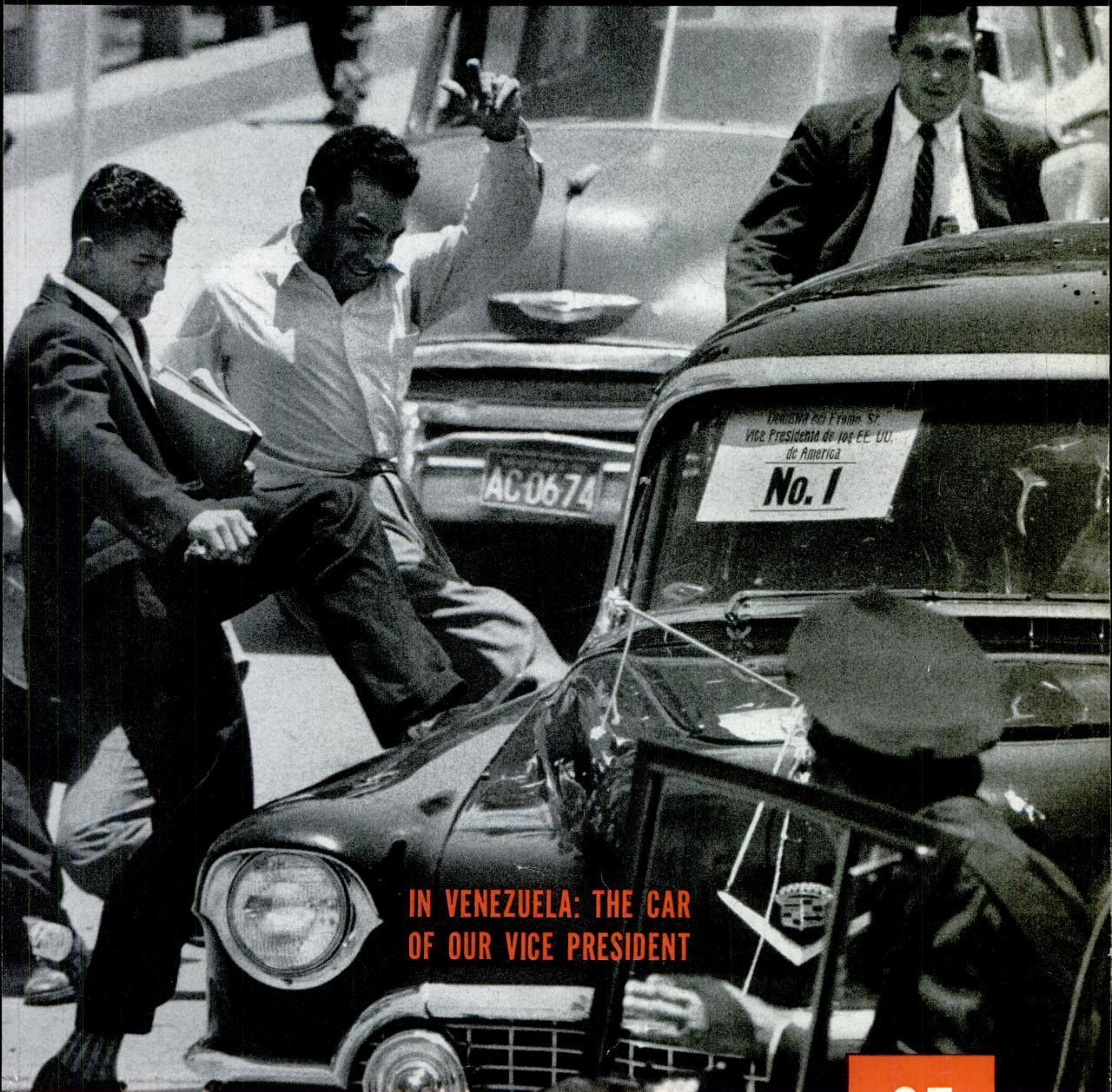


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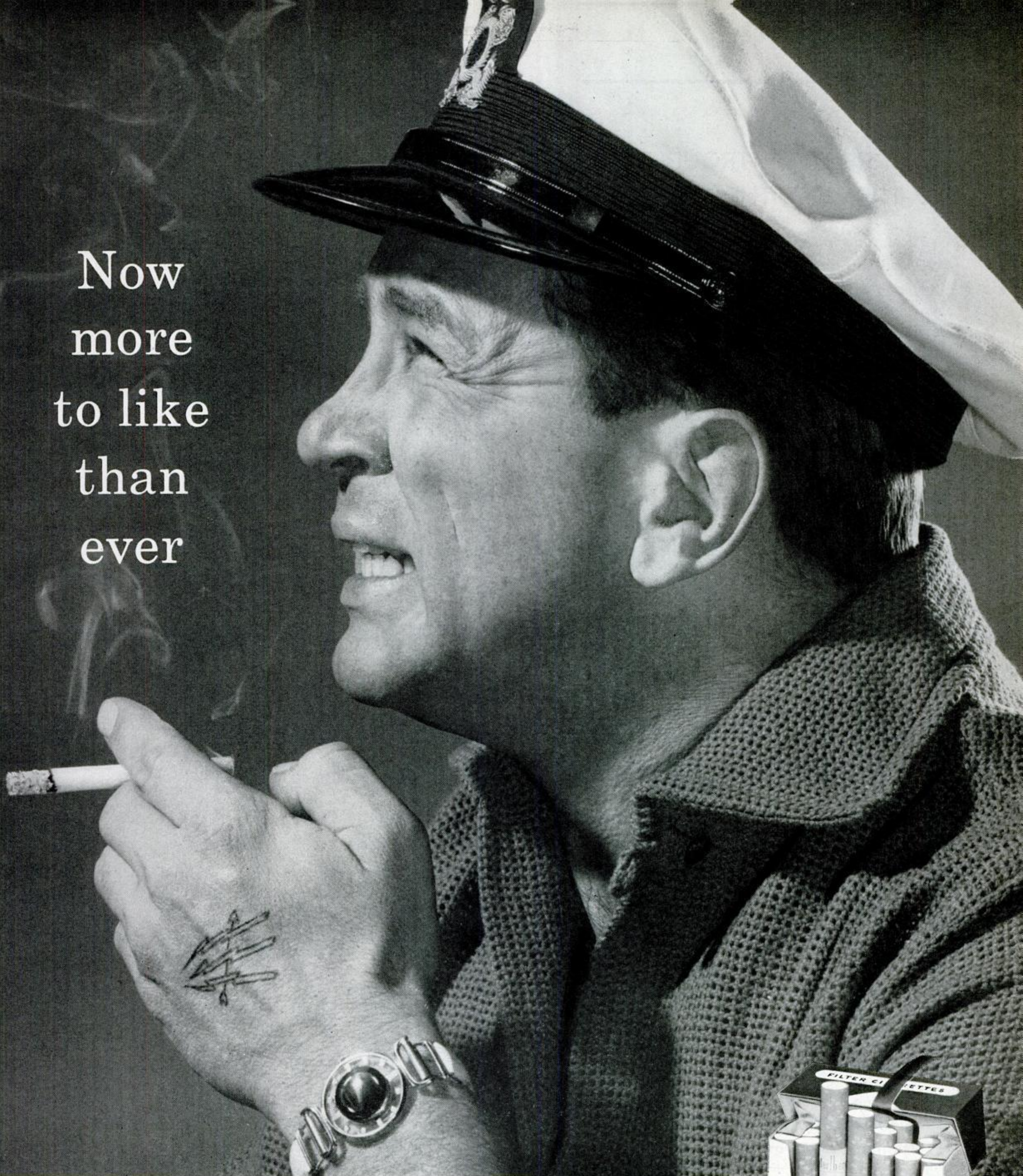
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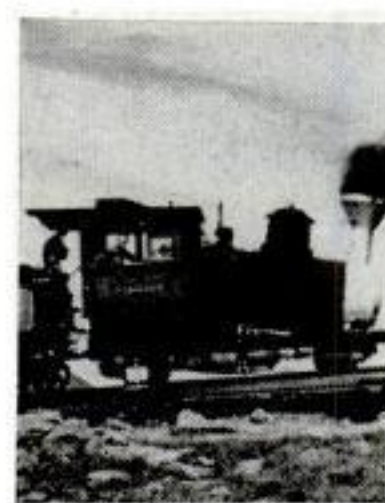
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NEW ENGLAND SIGHT

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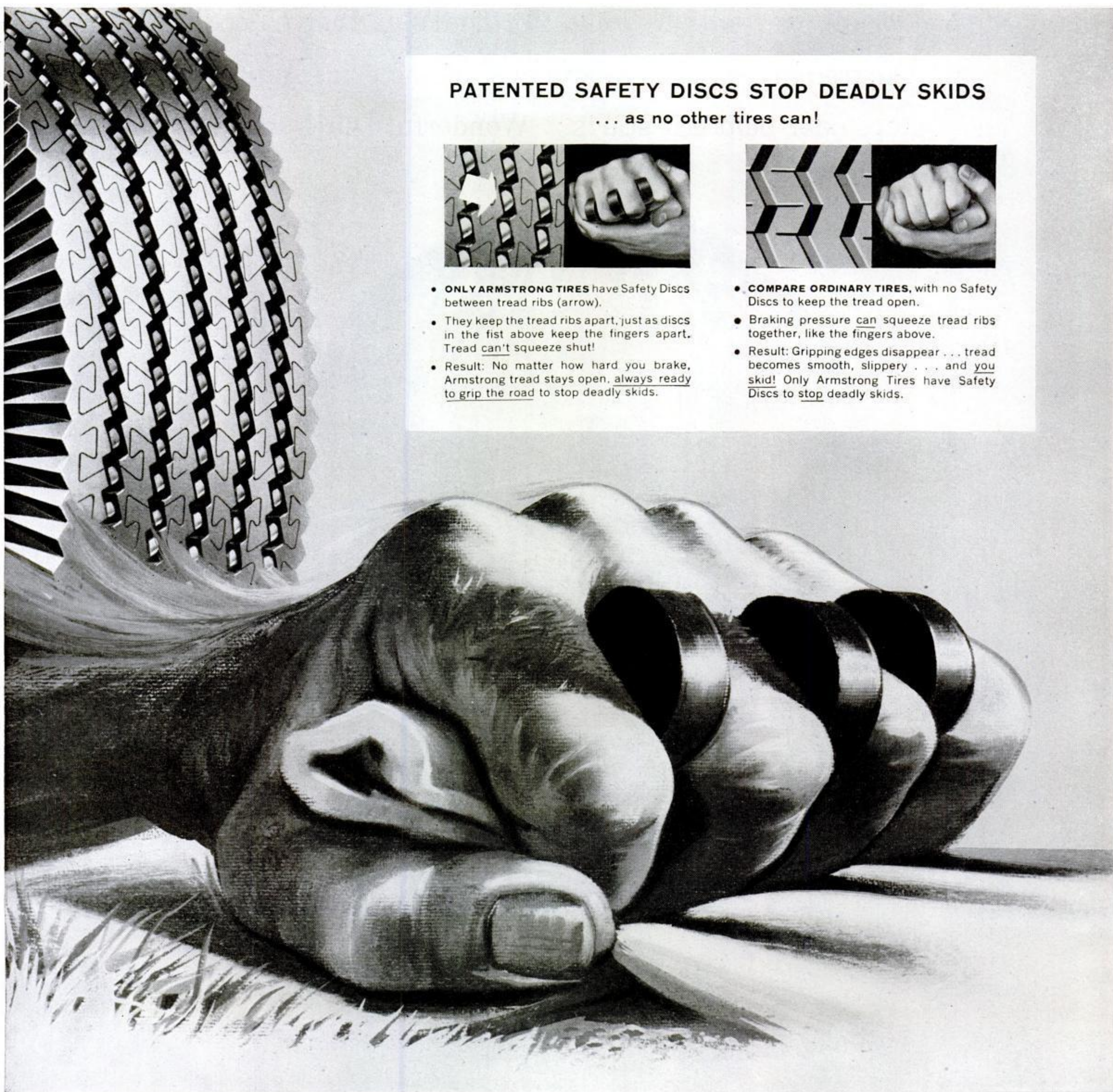
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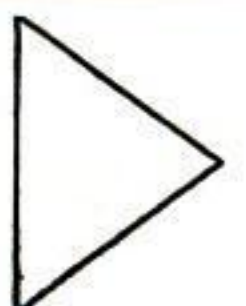


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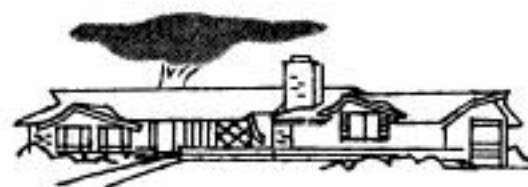
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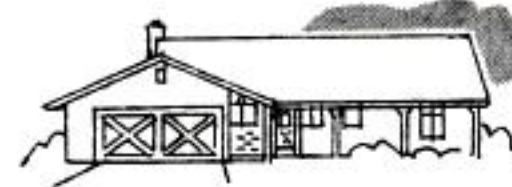
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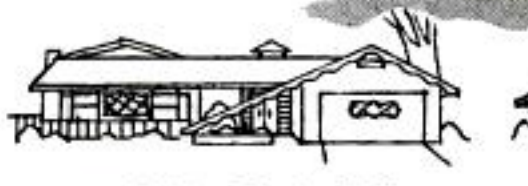
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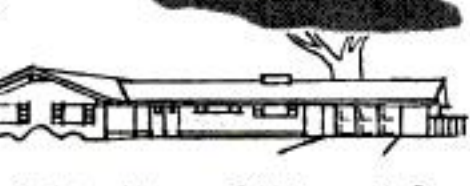
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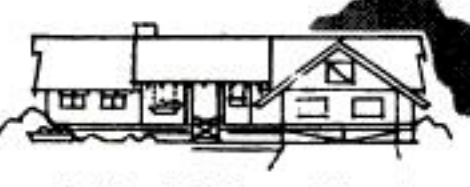
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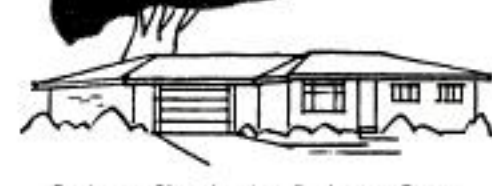
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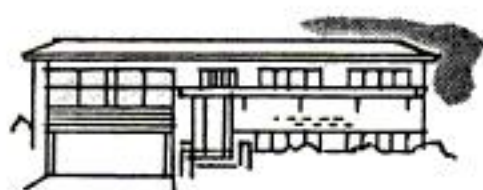
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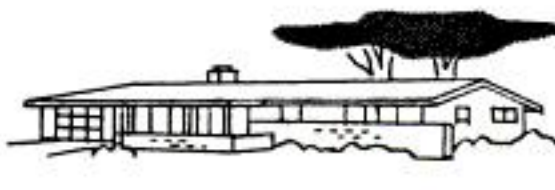
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TOPEKA, KANSAS



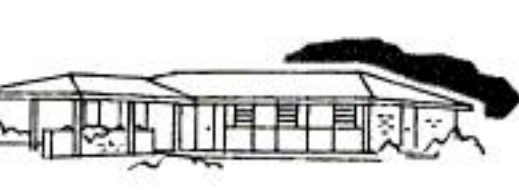
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(Wichita)
Development: Cinderella Homes
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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



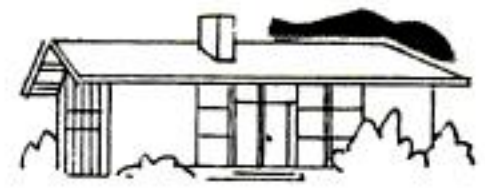
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Builder: Mississippi River
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Development: Godchaux Community
RIVERLANDS, LOUISIANA



Builder: Kay Construction Company
Development: Kemp Mill Estates
1105 Lambertson Drive
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND



Builder: Leeland Construction Company
Development: Middle Ridge
Turning Mill Road and Demar Road
LEXINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS



Builder: DeVries Construction Company
(Wakefield)
Development: Winchester Estates
214 Ridge Street
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS



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1919 Penbrook Lane
FLINT, MICHIGAN



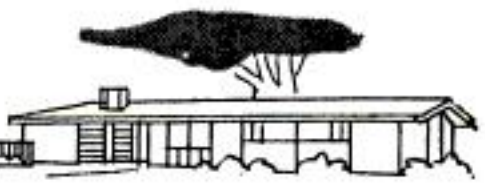
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20901 Schock Thiele
ST. CLAIR SHORES, MICHIGAN



Builder: Glendale Builders
Development: Avalon Park
FLINT, MICHIGAN



Builder: Burt Homes, Inc. (Detroit)
Development: Meri-Lynn Farms
14102 Arden
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN



Builder: Wolfe-Gilchrist, Inc.
Holly Hill Farms
Middle Belt and 13 Mile Road
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN



Builder: Grossman Builders (Detroit)
Development: Potawatomi Woods
21160 Knudsen Drive
GROSSE ILE, MICHIGAN



Builder: Macway Homes (Detroit)
Development: West Willow
WILLOW RUN, MICHIGAN



Builder: Albert-Builder, Inc.
Model Home:
1152 Pinecrest, S. E.
EAST GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN



Builder: Garling Building Company
Development: Oaches Estates
6427 Rockdale Court
DEARBORN, MICHIGAN



Builder: Van Dellen Homes, Inc.
Development: Green Hills
Stearns Road
TEMPERANCE, MICHIGAN



Builder: Hotchkiss Construction
Development: Hawthorne Valley
7824 Henry Ruff Road
DETROIT, MICHIGAN



Builder: Ray Kroiss Homes
Model Home:
2772 Matilda Street
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA



Builder: George C. Bailey
Development: North Park Area
Azalea Drive
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI



Builder: Rode Realty Company
Development: Terrace Garden
GREENVILLE, MISSISSIPPI



Builder: Burton W. Duenke Building Co.
(Kirkwood)
Development: Harwood Hills
Bopp Road, Manchester
ST. LOUIS COUNTY, MISSOURI



Builder: C. F. Vatterott Construction Co.
(St. Ann)
Development: Dr-Smet
Highway 140
FLORISSANT, MISSOURI



Builder: George A. Probasco, Inc.
(Renai)
Development: Greenbrae Terrace
Greenbrae Drive and 4th Street
SPARKS, NEVADA



Builder: L. S. Whaley and Sons
(Long Beach, Calif.)
Development: Las Verdes Heights
4317 West El Parque
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA



Builder: Danco Builders, Inc.
Development: Morningside Park
Back River Road
DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE



Builder: Blair-Higgins
Development: Briar Hill
Arcadia Road
ALLENDALE, NEW JERSEY



Builder: North Cape May
Development Corp.
Model Home:
524 Bayshore Road
NORTH CAPE MAY, NEW JERSEY



Builder: Construction Techniques, Inc.
(Somerville)
Development: Valley View
Brown Road
BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP,
NEW JERSEY



Builder: Wagner Homes, Inc. (Nixon)
Development: Woodcroft
METUCHEN and EDISON, NEW JERSEY



Builder: Elm Building Company
Development: Elmwood Village
911 Green Street
WOODBIDGE, NEW JERSEY



Builder: Kenworth Construction Co.
Development: Kenilworth Lakes
Route 73
MARLTON, NEW JERSEY



Builder: Leo & Julian Chail
Development: South Ridge
Foothill Road
BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP,
NEW JERSEY



Builder: Groeng Corporation
Development: Philmar Farms
West Mill Road
NORTHFIELD, NEW JERSEY



Builder: Somers Point Development Co.
Development: Fairways
Route 9 and Laurel Drive
SOMERS POINT, NEW JERSEY



Builder: Princeton Construction Co.
Development: Shady Brook Estates
Off Route #27
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY



Builder: Alexander Caplan (Chatham)
Development: Rolling Hill Estates
Coursen Way and The Shunpike
MADISON, NEW JERSEY



Builder: Allan & Harris Kessler
(Moorestown)
Development: Fountain Farms
Route #130 and Andover Road
CINNAMINSON TOWNSHIP,
NEW JERSEY



Builder: I & U Construction Company
(Plainfield)
Development: Brookmont
Shepard & Beechwood Avenues
MIDDLESEX, NEW JERSEY



Builder: Bob Jacobs Company
Development: Thunderbird Homes
Tennessee Street, N. E.
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO



Builder: Dale Bellamah Homes, Inc.
(Albuquerque)
Development: Princess Jeann Park
HOBBS, LAS CRUCES and
ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEXICO



Builder: Shantz Homes, Inc.
Development: Irondequoit Gardens
Greenhaven Road
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK



Builder: The Wenwood Organization
(Mineola)
Wenwood-At-Bar Harbour
MASSAPEQUA PARK, L. I., N. Y.



Builder: The Wenwood Organization
(Mineola)
Wenwood City-At-Selden
SELDEN, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.



Builder: The Wenwood Organization
(Mineola)
Wenwood-At-Brookville
BROOKVILLE, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.



Builder: Genrich Builders, Inc.
Development: Burroughs Terrace
71 Park Ledge Drive
SNYDER, NEW YORK



Builder: Geo. Goodyear Co.
Development: Selwyn Park
826 Tyvola Road
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA



Builder: Kessler Construction Co. (Celina)
Development: Hillsdale Subdivision
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Builder: United Construction Co.
(Youngstown)
Development: Highland Park,
YOUNGSTOWN
Crestwood, WARREN, OHIO



Builder: B & I Construction Co. (Akron)
Development: Maplewood Park
2515 Graham Road
STOW, OHIO



Builder: K. H. Mitchell Construction Co.
Development: Frontier Town
95 Diana Drive
POLAND, OHIO



Builder: Kores Construction Co.
(Cleveland)
Development: Brandywine Homesteads
Old North Road
SAGAMORE HILLS TOWNSHIP, OHIO



Builder: Woodley Construction Co., Inc.
Development: Wendover Acres
4475 Mapleridge Place
DAYTON, OHIO



Builder: Zachrich Homes, Inc.
Development: Benalex Heights
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
TOLEDO, OHIO



Builder: A. Sieglar & Sons
Development: Southgate Community
20693 Donnybrook Road
MAPLE HEIGHTS, OHIO



Builder: Cornell Builders
Development: Centerville
9384 Bonnie Avenue
CENTERVILLE, OHIO



Builder: Tri-Tex Builders
Development: Ferguson Estates
Old Route #35
DAYTON, OHIO



Builder: Ed Rose, Inc.
Development: Northgate
Free Pike
DAYTON, OHIO



Builder: Metropolitan Building Co.
Development: Holiday Hills
4108 East 59th Place
TULSA, OKLAHOMA



Builder: Glenn E. Breeding
Development: Ridgecrest Heights
Shadybrook Drive
MIDWEST CITY, OKLAHOMA



Builder: Royce Brown Homes, Inc.
(Bethany)
Development: Casady Hills
2825 Northampton
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA



Builder: Whitmor Homebuilders, Inc.
Development: Southern Gardens
1526 East 60th Street
TULSA, OKLAHOMA



Builder: Curtis Building Co., Inc.
(North Hills)
Development: Sandy Creek Estates
Woodland Road & Lindbergh Avenue
ROSLYN, PENNSYLVANIA



Builder: Town & Country Homes
(Clairton)
Model Home:
Route 51
PLEASANT HILLS, PENNSYLVANIA



Builder: Olympic Industries, Inc.
Development: Holiday Plan
BETHEL PARK, PENNSYLVANIA



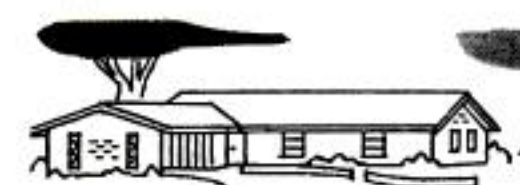
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Model Home:
Wyndermere & Hi-Tor Woods
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA



Builder: Trezevant & Kelly, Inc.
Development: Parkway Village
Perkins Road South at Knight Arnold
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE



Builder: Wheeler Construction Co.
Development: Sutherland Heights
2513 Timwood Drive
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE



Builder: Holiday Homes of Memphis, Inc.
Development: Parkway Village
3028 South Perkins
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Development: Whispering Hills
Durrett Drive & Edmonson Pike
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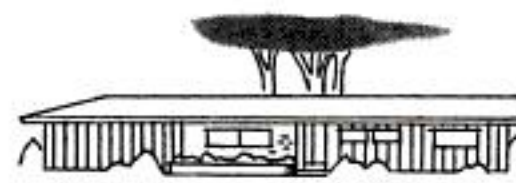
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Helene & Whitway Drive
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Development: White Rock Forrest
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DALLAS, TEXAS



Builder: Lee Construction Company
Development: Merriman Park
6954 Town North
DALLAS, TEXAS



Builder: Zeto Enterprises
Development: Charlemont Place
ORANGE, TEXAS



Builder: Raleigh A. Smith & Son
Development: Hidden Valley
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HOUSTON, TEXAS



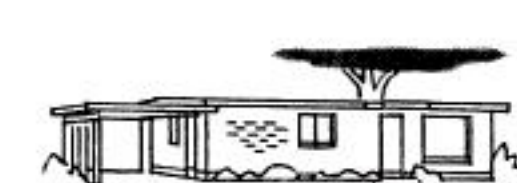
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HOUSTON, TEXAS



Builder: Tom McGovern Associates
Development: Oak Forest Estates
2910 Old Ranch Road
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



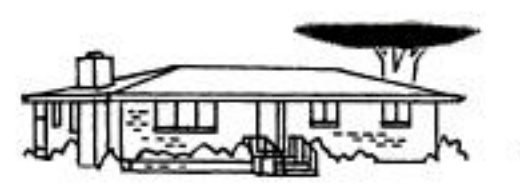
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Development: Briarwood
1405 Ravenwood
ARLINGTON, TEXAS



Builder: Neilson & Scott Venture
Development: Hillside
2910 West 3100 South
Granger, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



Builder: Clarence W. Gosnell
Development: Wayne Wood
421 Croton Drive
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA



Builder: Joseph Loring
Development: Birchwood Park
Old Jamestown Road
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA



Builder: Fred Wolff
Development: Pacific Heights
N. 6402 Elmhurst
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON



Builder: Bell & Valdez
Development: Lake Hills
BELLEVUE, WASHINGTON



Builder: Stromberg Construction, Inc.
Development: Glenwood Acres
Lakewood
TACOMA, WASHINGTON



Builder: Hilltop Homes, Inc.
Development: Green Knoll
8524 North 59th Street
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN



Builder: Tamsinger Construction, Inc.
(Wauwatosa)
Green Knoll, 5870 West Donna Drive
BROWN DEER, WISCONSIN



Builder: Ace Builders, Inc.
Development: Ace Wood
Cottage Grove and Ace Wood Blvd.
MADISON, WISCONSIN



Builder: Schroeder-Moran, Inc.
Development: Green Knoll
8514 North 59th Street
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

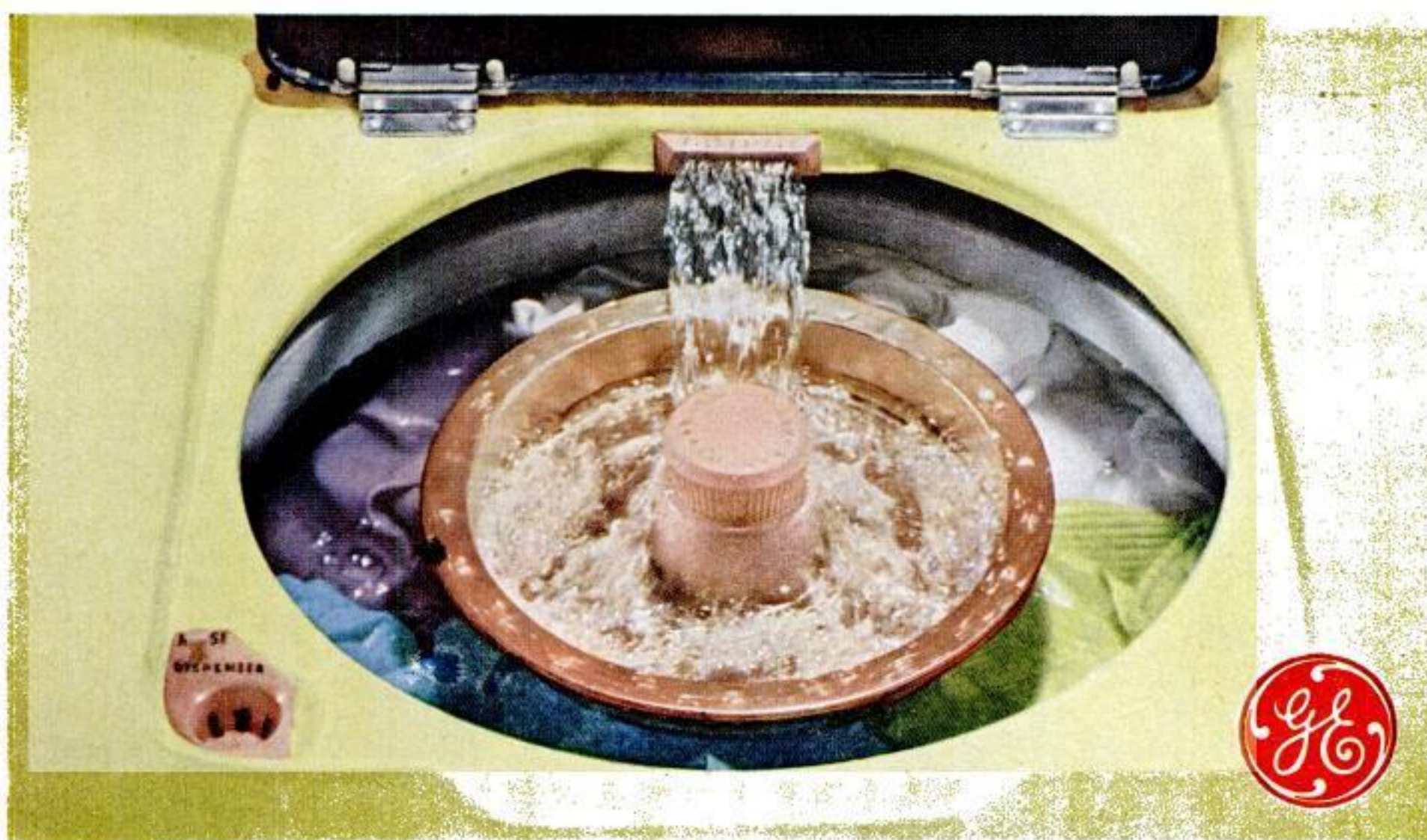


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Development: Bradley
8594 North 59th Street
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN



Builder: Joseph Sileno, Inc.
Model Home:
1024 North 121st Street
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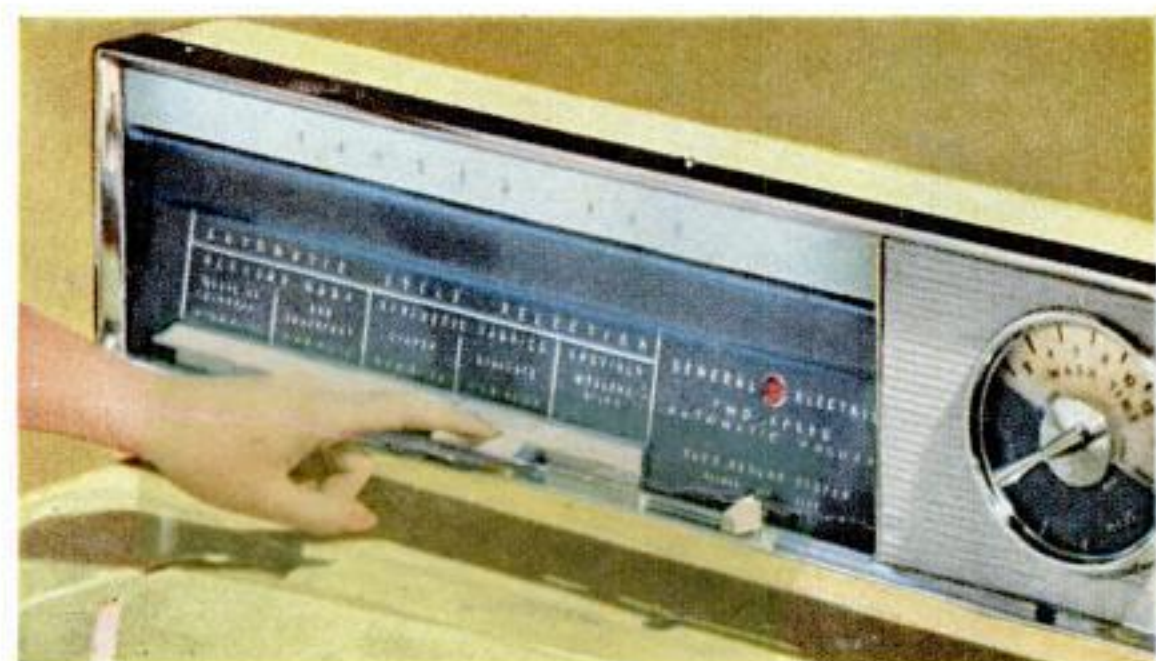
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He learned to love and respect workmanship for its own sake. He became a craftsman in the 19th Century American tradition—the breed

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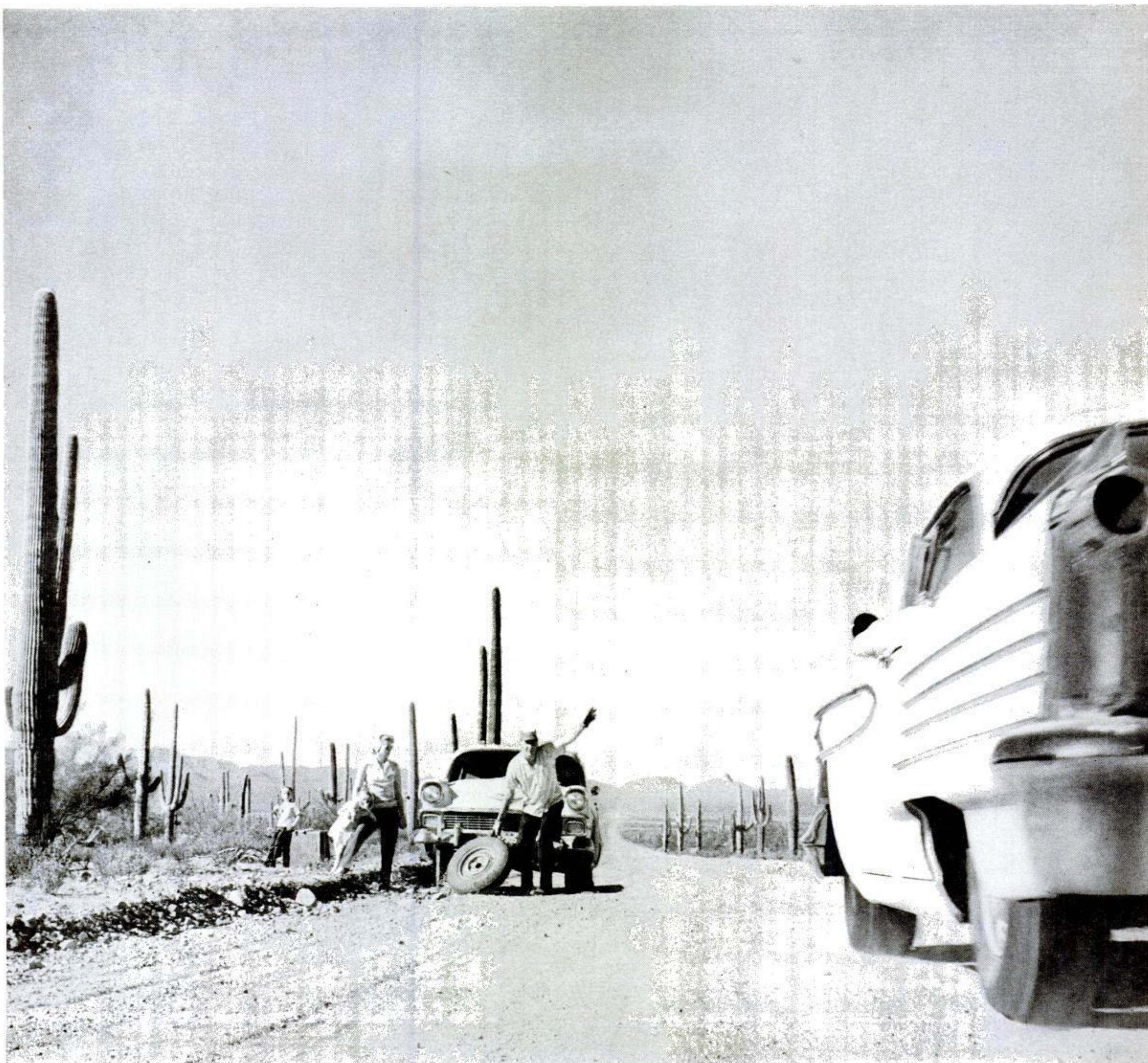
Today, he makes a cigarette lighter that works. The Zippo. And he constructs each Zippo so carefully that he is able to offer the most sweeping guarantee in the annals of American business.

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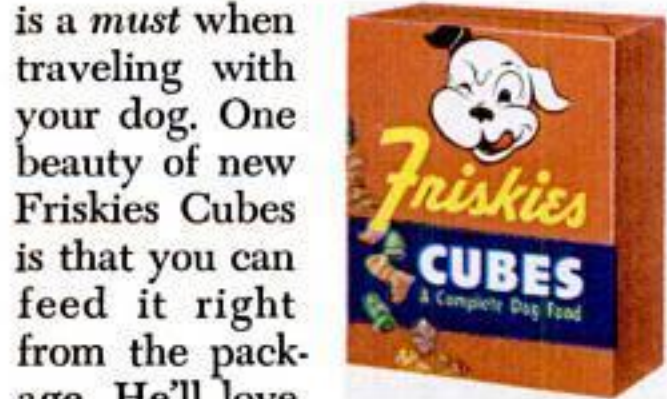


SUMMER'S COMING, and that means many a week-end jaunt in your car. If your dog is a good traveler, include him in the trip. Here are a few tips: Be sure his tag or collar carries his full identification. Take along a closed container of cool water for him. Also bring his blanket or cushion, and a familiar toy to keep him occupied. Keep him in the back seat so he won't interfere with your driving. When you leave him in the car while you're in a restaurant, park in a shady spot and pull the windows down so he'll get enough air. Stop occasionally along the road and let him "stretch his legs." Our free booklet, "Traveling With Your Dog," is a real help to every dog owner who's planning a trip by car. Also tells you about dog travel via plane and train, and suggests good "dog manners" when he's in a hotel or motel.

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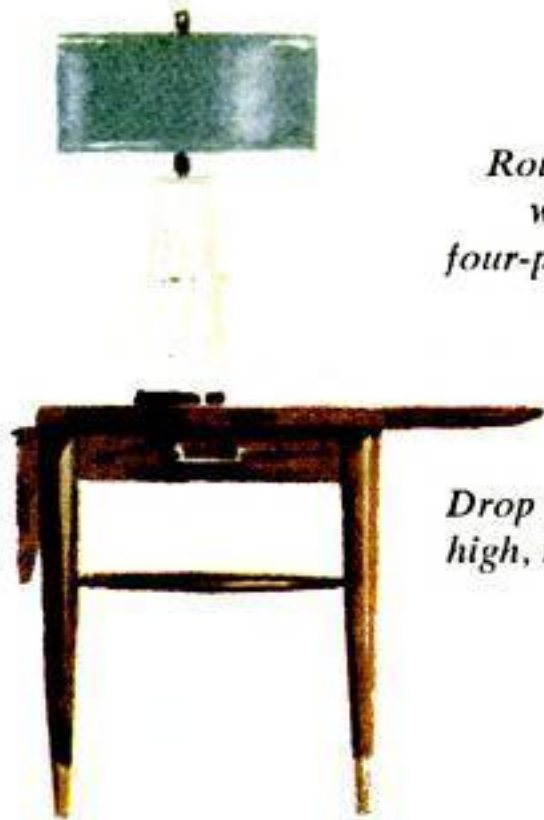
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The tragic fact is that over 48 million of those in the susceptible age group under 40 still have not been vaccinated. More important, over 19 million people under the age of 20, one in four, have not yet had a single dose of the vaccine. And millions more who have started their shots still haven't had all three recommended injections.

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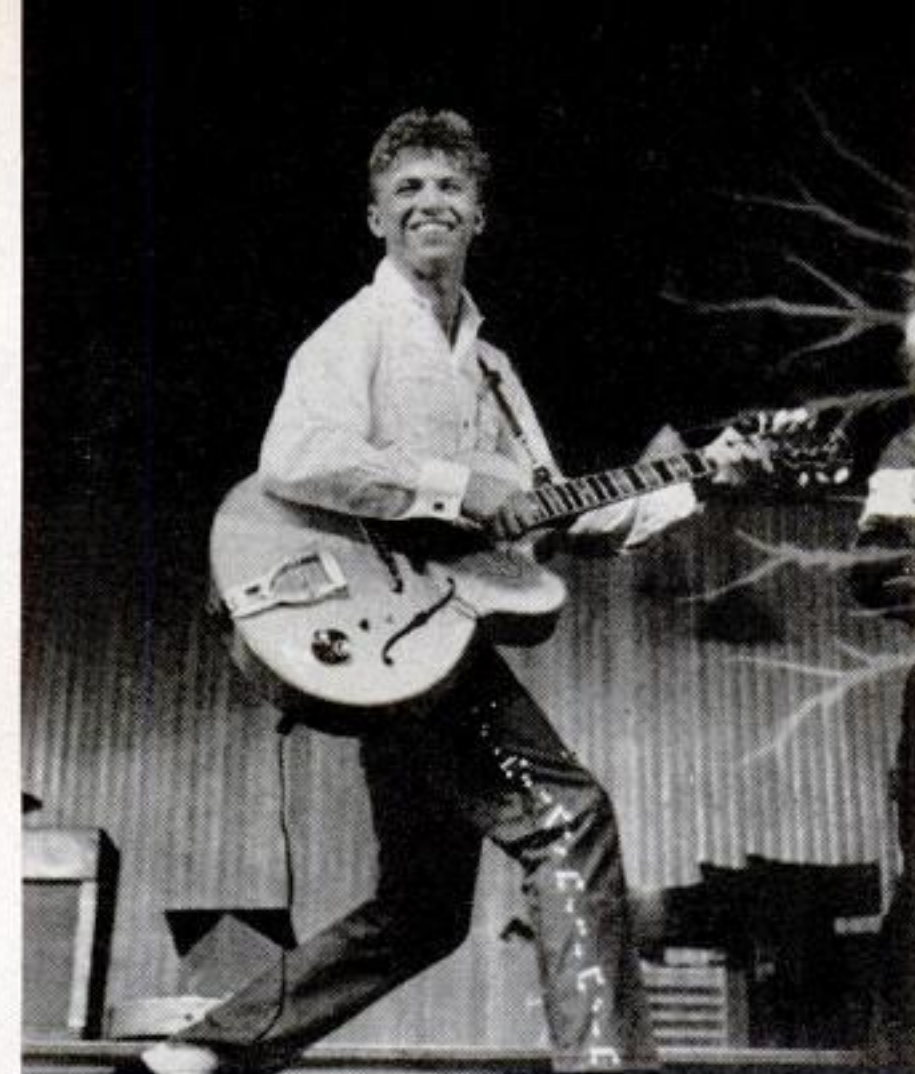
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SPEAKING OF PICTURES



JAPANESE Fans throw their tape streamers and scream as Masaaki Hirao (above) sings *Sitting on the Balcony* in Key Board Tearoom, one of several teen-age

rock 'n' roll hangouts in Tokyo. At a nearby theater, Frank Akagi (right) finishes up flat on his back and completely entangled in his fans' tape, but still strumming his guitar as he tries to outsing Hirao.



ENGLISH Visiting Briton Tommy Steele hops around Copenhagen stage as he sings *Nairobi*. On trip home, Steele was knocked unconscious by Edinburgh fans.

Elvis All Round World





BRAZILIAN Twenty-three-year-old Cauby Peixoto is mobbed by Rio girls as he leaves radio show. Fans clinging to him were booed by boys who started brawl police subdued by arresting both girls and boys. From jail, girls shouted, "For Cauby we will go through anything."

ALTHOUGH Elvis has slipped into the silence of the Army, the heavy-beated blasts and swinging hips of Presley-style rock 'n' roll are heard and seen clear around the world. By listening to records and watching films, imitators in other lands have latched on to Presley's visual as well as his vocal tricks as they bray and sway their way into teen-agers' hearts. In Japan "lock and loll" has a stranglehold on Tokyo's youth and *Rock Around the Clock* ("Lock Around the Crock") is a national hit. Masaaki Hirao is so popular that he can seldom hear himself singing because his audience is always screaming. A half-dozen new rockers are set on overtaking Hirao by outgyrating him (*below*). In Germany, Sweden and Brazil howlers have come close to setting off civil disturbances, sure proof to a rocker that he is getting through to his fans.



GERMAN Hip-swinging hero. 19-year-old Peter Kraus, here singing at Giessen theater, learned knee-bending rock 'n' roll style listening to Presley records and seeing him in films. Kraus settled on his singing career when his actor father gave him an electric guitar.



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

ALMOST EVERYBODY HAS DREAMS

Sirs:

I read "Almost Everybody Has Dreams on Every Night" (LIFE, May 5) just before retiring. I wonder how many others spent the same sleepless night?

JOAN ROSENBERG

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Thanks to your article I have discovered that I'm not as ordinary and usual as I thought.

Since childhood I have dreamed in beautiful, enjoyable and vivid Technicolor.

FLORENCE CUTHBERT

San Pedro, Calif.

Sirs:

Until recently I assumed everyone dreamed color, but a personal survey of family and friends revealed only one other (my mother). One saw blue-green tones, the rest remembered only grays.

GRACE RICHARDS

Everett, Mass.

Sirs:

Kleitman and Dement are dead wrong in saying the body almost never reflects dream action.

Just last night I was awakened in the middle of a violent action dream by my wife's scream. I was biting her hand while in my dream I was biting the bare foot of a prone and kicking unknown male assailant!

B. J. MIESSNER

Morristown, N.J.

Sirs:

Are blind people capable of dreaming?

MRS. B. MASLYK

Evanston, Ill.

● Blind people do dream, but those born blind have no visual images, just sound and motion.—ED.

IT'S WHAT WE VOLUNTEERED FOR

Sirs:

This is to express appreciation for LIFE's objective and understanding report of the training tragedy which took a toll of five fine paratroopers ("It's What We Volunteered For," LIFE, May 5). All but 36 of the men initially hospitalized have been released. None of these will sustain any permanent injury.

MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM WESTMORELAND
Commanding General

101 Airborne Division
Fort Campbell, Ky.

Sirs:

As an ex-GI, I say that most of the so-called battle maneuvers are absurd.

You speak of the accident as an "everyday act of soldiering." Nonsense. The everyday act is one of scrubbing, polishing, of being harassed and bullied. The jump is no everyday act. It's one that should follow the most careful planning.

MANFRED PELL

New York, N.Y.

MISCELLANY

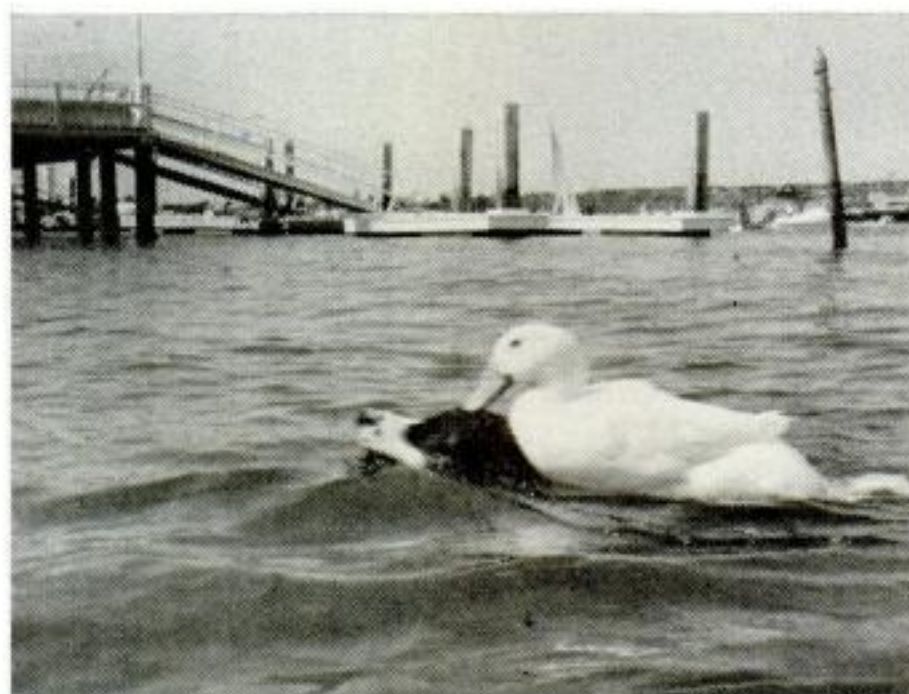
Sirs:

Enjoyed seeing "A Double Ducker Transport" in Miscellany (LIFE, May 5) in which a duckling got a free

ride on its mother's back. But I'll go you one better. My English springer spaniel Dusty has "mothered" our Nicky since we got the duck last August. And when Dusty and Nicky go swimming in the bay at Balboa, Nicky always perches on Dusty's back and gets a free ride.

CHARLOTTE R. BRADBURY

Balboa, Calif.



DUCK RIDE ON DOG

TAKE ALASKA OFF ICE

Sirs:

Heartiest congratulations on your excellent editorial, "Take Alaska Off the Ice" (LIFE, May 5).

In addition to all the valid reasons given for Alaska statehood is the great popularity of the statehood cause—slightly over 12 to 1 in the Gallup poll taken on March 2.

If the Congress is as responsive to public sentiment as an elective body is supposed to be, it ought not hesitate to admit Alaska as the 49th state.

ERNEST GRUENING

Washington, D.C.

Sirs:

You people in the States seem to think that we are a bunch of slaves up here who need emancipation. Quite to the contrary. Statehood for Alaska now would enslave us economically in the cruelest manner because of the higher taxes that would be imposed on us.

A great majority of indigenous Alaskans are opposed to statehood for Alaska now because we do not yet have a self-sustained economy. Alaska should become an unincorporated territory for a period of 25 years with immunity from the federal income tax. This would give us a chance to develop a self-sustained economy.

O. E. DARLING
Chairman

Alaska Citizens for Commonwealth Committee
Seward, Alaska

Sirs:

You took a foul swing at Alaskan water carriers in saying:

"By terms of a fuzzy 1920 law, all trade from and to Alaska must go in U.S. bottoms and U.S. rails. The results of this outrageous protectionism are unmercifully high monopoly shipping rates and what Alaskans call the FCL—fearful cost of living."

There is no monopoly in the Alaska trade. Any U.S. operator who desires may enter the trade providing he has the fortitude and finances. Certificates of public convenience and necessity are not necessary. If LIFE refers to the exclusion of foreign vessels from the U.S.-Alaska domestic service as a monopoly for U.S. carriers, such a situation does exist, as it does in all 48 states.

An exception to this principle is allowed. Canadian rail lines in transporting cargo between U.S. points may use foreign craft for a portion of such movement, but this exception does not apply to points in Hawaii, Puerto Rico or Alaska.

Another fact of life to which LIFE is obviously oblivious: Alaska's foreign trade is wide open to anyone and foreign ships frequently call there for cargoes of pulp, lumber and scrap metal.

MELVILLE MCKINSTRY
Vice President and General Manager

Alaska Steamship Company
Seattle, Wash.

● LIFE referred to the fact that U.S. shippers can

legally use Canadian rail and ship lines between U.S. points, but not to Alaska, thus reinforcing Alaska Steamship Co.'s near-monopoly. However, protectionism is a less important reason for the high freight rates than the fact that the vessels usually return from Alaska empty.—ED.

GUYS AND TAXES

Sirs:

Your editorial reference to "good guys" (Republicans) and "bad guys" (Democrats) amazed me ("Guys and Taxes," LIFE, May 5). You have never quite so frankly stated your 100% pro-Republican position.

ROBERT N. COLLOP

Dallas, Texas

Sirs:

Whether workable or not, the fact that such fine citizens as Harry Truman take time to offer suggestions for alleviating the present recession calls for praise, not the label, "that magnificent Bad Guy."

HOWARD ROSENFELD

New Britain, Conn.

CANCER—ON BRINK OF BREAKTHROUGHS

Sirs:

Congratulations to LIFE for its splendid handling of the cancer story ("Cancer—On Brink of Breakthroughs," LIFE, May 5). An enormously complex subject was treated with simplicity and directness.

L. T. COGGESHALL, M.D.
President

American Cancer Society, Inc.
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

The captions for two photos showing the speech rehabilitation of patients who had undergone surgery for cancer of the larynx state that the new voice is produced by "burps." This is not true; a "burp" is the sound made by gas escaping from the stomach, while in esophageal speech the sound is produced by air which is taken in through the mouth and stored in the upper part of the esophagus.

This is an important difference, because "burping" is considered unpleasant and objectionable by many people. The sound produced by this new method of speech resembles the sound of a "burp." This is particularly true in the early stages of therapy. When the difference is explained, however, the new voice is much more acceptable to both speaker and listener.

ARTHUR M. BLUM

University of Pittsburgh Speech Clinic
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHILDREN COACH FUTURE COACHES

Sirs:

Congratulations on your excellent picture of 8-year-old Jan Harwood teaching our future educators how to teach our future generations ("Children Coach Future Coaches," LIFE, May 5). Why should we spend our money to pay for teachers who are going to teach a subject which the children seem to know better than grownups? If the teachers' colleges fear that the art of rope jumping will die unless it is preserved in a curriculum of an institution of higher learning, I suggest they stop worrying and let the children take care of the heritage.

ANDREW W. ALKIEWICZ

South Salem, N.Y.

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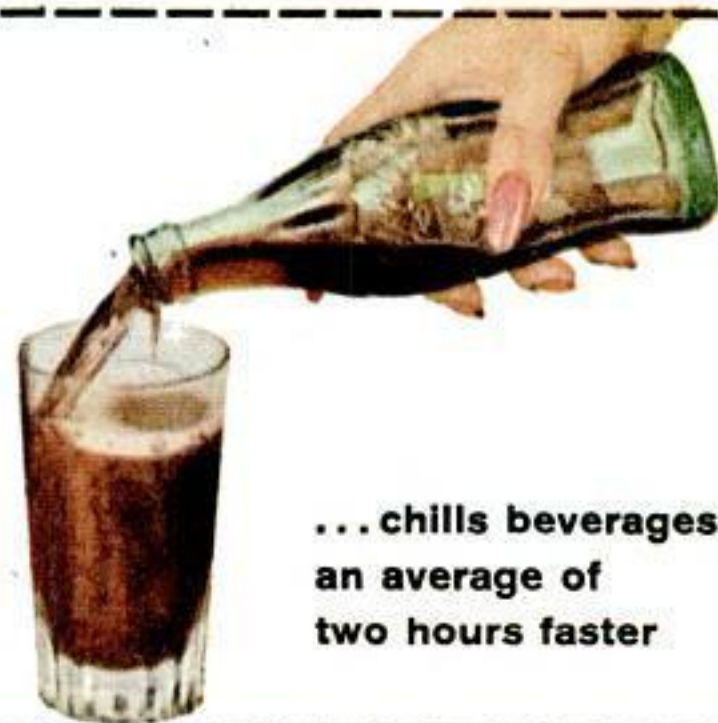
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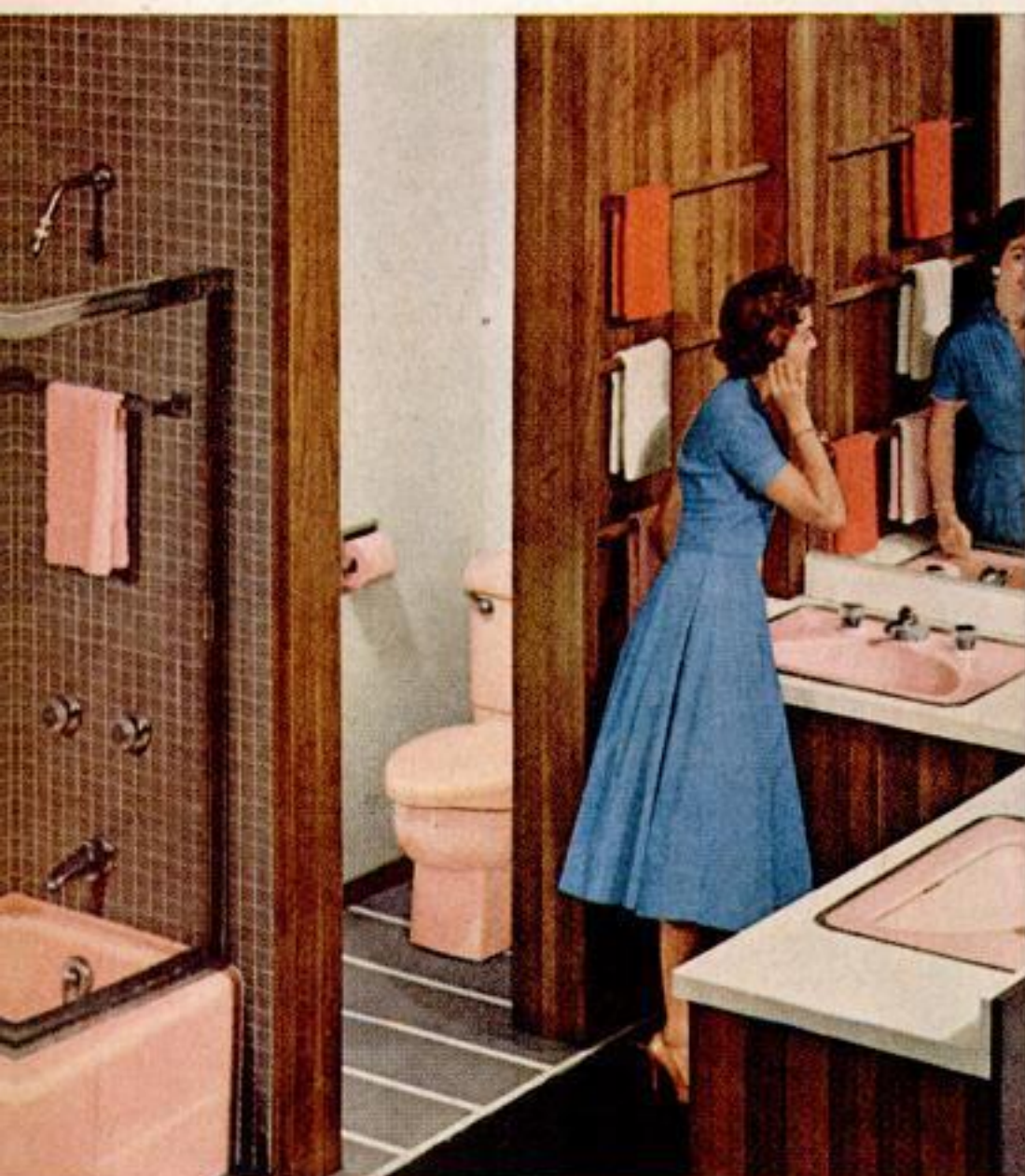
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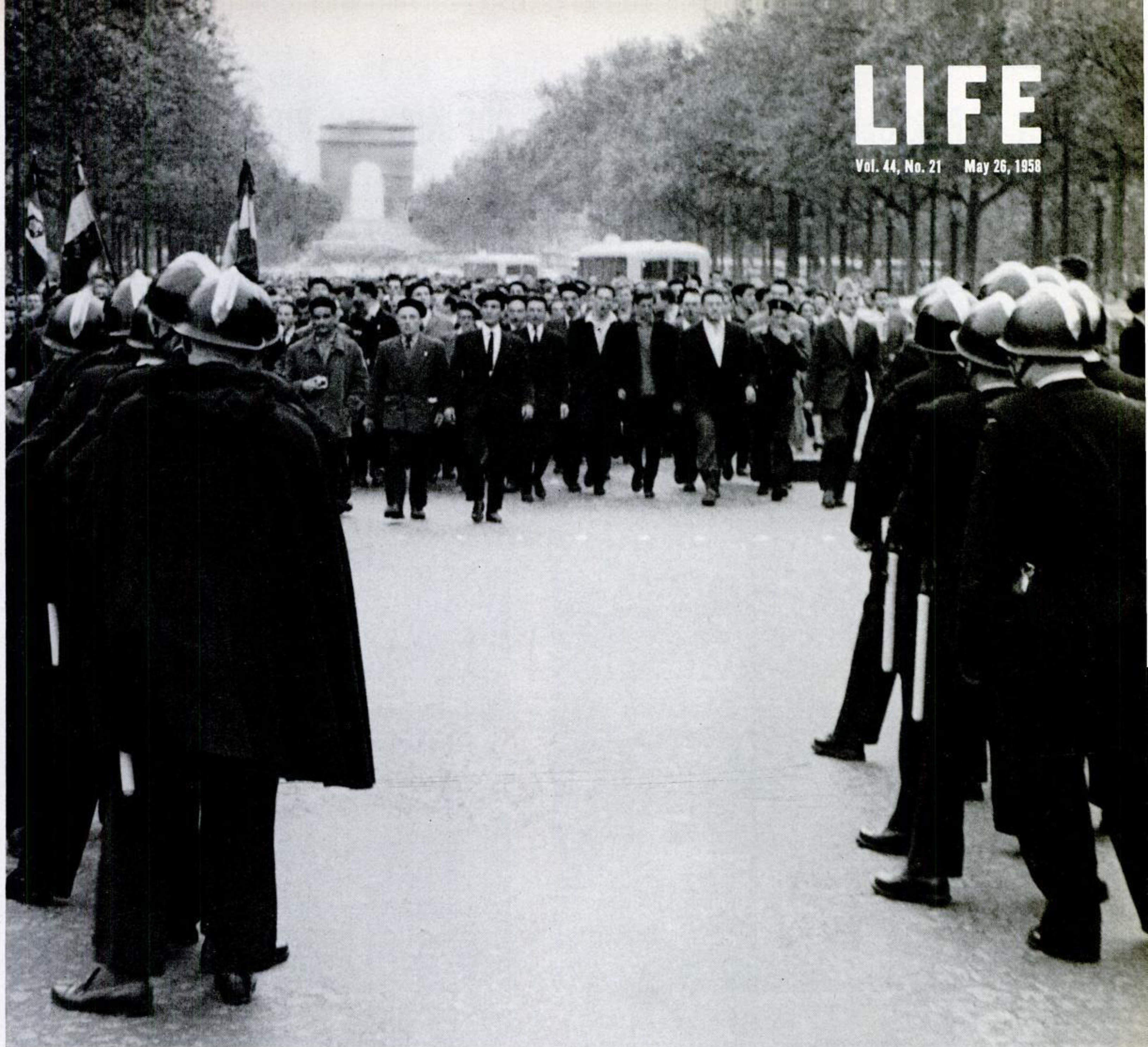
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CIVIL VIOLENCE, ARMY REVOLT—THE FOURTH REPUBLIC AT BAY

AN HOUR OF AGONY FOR FRANCE

The French Fourth Republic, born feeble after World War II and sickly throughout its span, was confronted with its most desperate threat to survival. Racked by civil strife from its riot-ridden capital Paris to its war-torn crucial possession of Algeria, the republic frantically rallied defenders against public disgust, apathy and desertion.

In the capital, brawlers of the right (*above*) and of the left prowled the streets, battling the cops. In Algeria, French soldiers and civilians formed their own political regime and invested it with the evocative name of "Committee of Public Safety"—once the terror body bossed by the fanatic Robespierre in the French Revolu-

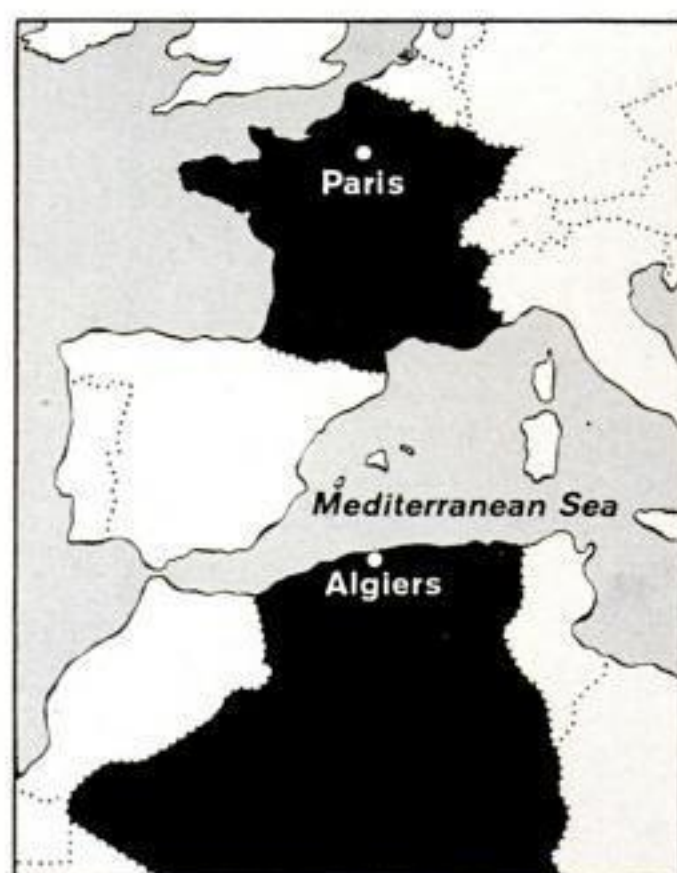
tion. From Algeria the emboldened insurgents tried to dictate the fate of the homeland. They dramatically called upon General Charles de Gaulle, the mystic savior of French honor in World War II, to lead the ragged nation. Shortly, breaking his three-year public silence, De Gaulle from his rustic retreat announced in cryptic terms his readiness to take charge of France.

The decay of the nation had been long in the making. The Fourth Republic, concentrating excessive power in the Assembly, helplessly hobbled the executive and saw 23 premiers come and go in 12 years. France's colonial power melted away with the bitter losses of

Indochina, Tunisia and Morocco. Finally the agonizing three-year war in Algeria had come to seem the battle that France had to win if it were to stay alive.

Backed against the wall, the usually squabbling French moderate parties feverishly pulled together. They installed Pierre Pflimlin (pronounced Fleem-lan), leader of the Popular Republican party, as the republic's 24th postwar premier. They gave him emergency powers to deal with the mounting dangers—now from the right wing, perhaps soon from the Communists too. But the chaos was already so frightening, as the pictures on the following pages show, that the Fourth Republic might be past rescue.

IN PARIS, SLUGGING COPS AGAINST COP-KICKING RIGHT-WING RIOTERS



The two city centers of French turmoil, Paris and Algiers (*map, left*), blew up simultaneously on May 13. In Paris that day, rightists at the Arc de Triomphe placed flowers for three French soldiers (*right*) who had been executed by the Algerian rebels. Then they vented their wrath on French politicians suspected of weakening on Algeria. A swelling crowd charged down the Champs Élysées, shouting, "Algeria is French! Down with the Assembly!"

Anticipating trouble, authorities had reinforced the regular Paris police with some 7,000 top-notch riot cops. At the Seine bridge leading to the National Assembly the cops built up a truck barricade. There, in a dirty fight where the rioters kicked fallen cops and the cops slugged with clubs, gun butts and gas grenades, the police beat the rightists back in disorder and dispersed them.

The next night about 2,000 Communists took screaming to the streets and were dispatched by the cops in their turn.



FRENCH MARTYRS, three soldiers were shot by Algerians in reprisal for French execution of rebels.



AT ARC DE TRIOMPHE ETERNAL FLAME, RIGHTISTS MOURN DEAD SOLDIERS



DOWN CHAMPS ELYSEES FLAG-WAVING CROWD HEADS TOWARD ASSEMBLY



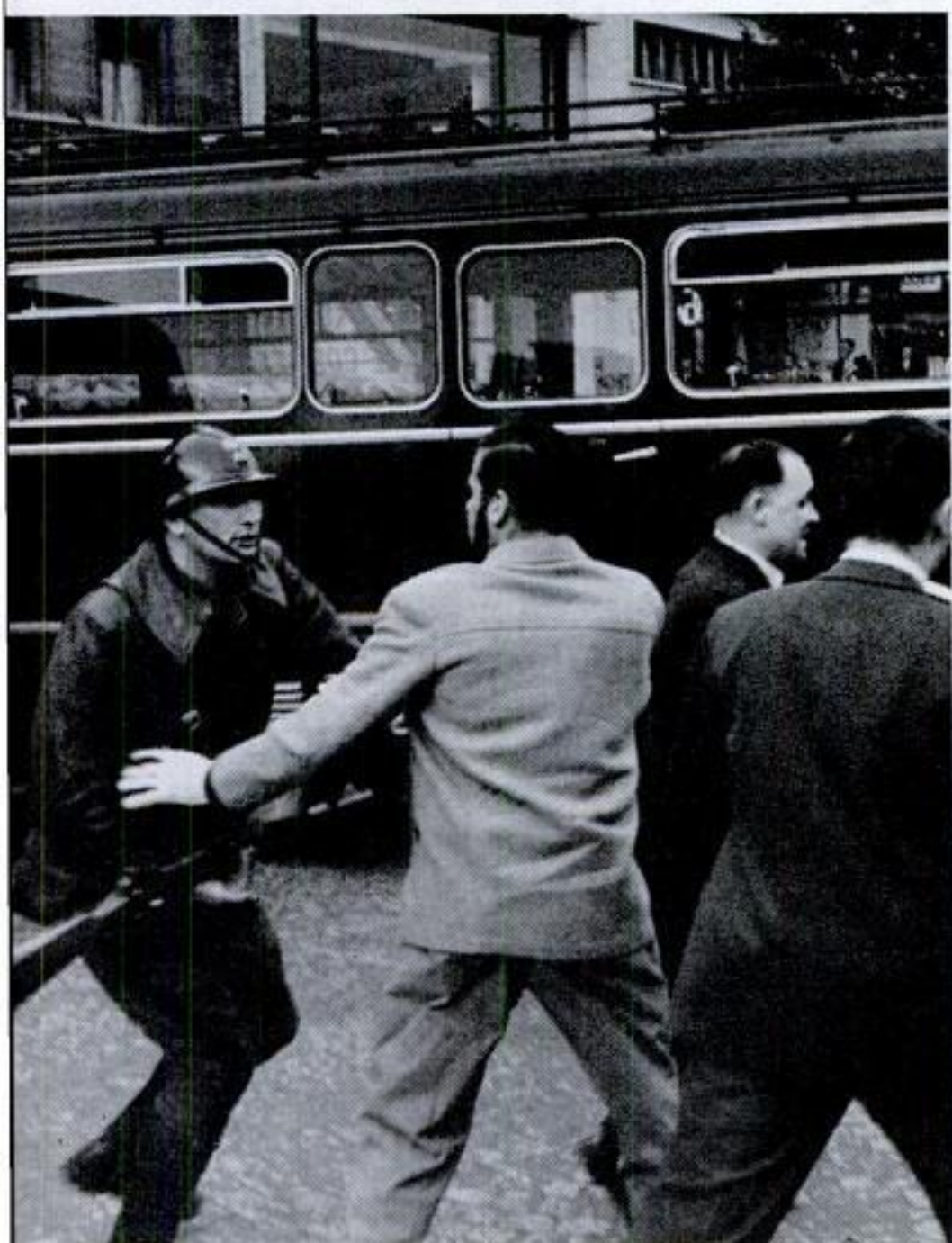
MOB CASUALTY, MARCHER HURT BY THE COPS, IS CARRIED OFF BY FRIENDS



COP CASUALTY, SPRAWLED ON THE STREET, IS RUSHED BY KICKING RIOTERS



DEFENDING BRIDGE (UPPER LEFT) BEFORE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY, COPS OVERPOWER RIOTERS BEFORE HAULING THEM OFF IN "SALAD BASKET"—PATROL WAGON



POLICEMAN THREATENS A RIOTER WITH HIS RIFLE



BARRAGE OF GUN BUTTS RAINS ON VETERAN (CENTER) MARCHING IN UNIFORM AND CARRYING A FLAG



ATTACK IN ALGIERS develops against headquarters of French government. Youths return to the

charge even after riot leaders had been driven back by tear gas (center, rear) thrown by security guards.



BATTERING DOORS of building, rioters use a car as a ram after the security guards were withdrawn.

INVADING UPSTAIRS of headquarters demonstrators (below) climb rope to smash way into interior.



TRIUMPHANT ATTACKERS wave a French flag from the balcony of the building which they have

IN ALGIERS, A DAY OF

The Algiers riots of May 13 were carried to a very different conclusion from those in Paris. They started the same way—with a ceremony honoring the three French soldier-martyrs. But even while it was going on, loudspeakers exhorted the crowd of 50,000 to demonstrate before the Government General Building. There the seething mob, finding only brief resistance from the security forces, quickly seized the headquarters of the French government.

That set the stage for a dramatic and carefully prearranged maneuver. The loudspeakers proclaimed again: "Silence. An important message from General Massu."

A firm deep voice boomed out: "I will read you a message that we have just sent to President Coty. It says 'Inform you we have set up Committee of Public Safety under presidency



seized. Shortly thereafter the crowd below heard the proclamation of Committee of Public Safety.

SACKING OFFICES, rioters throw official files out of the windows until the ground below is thickly

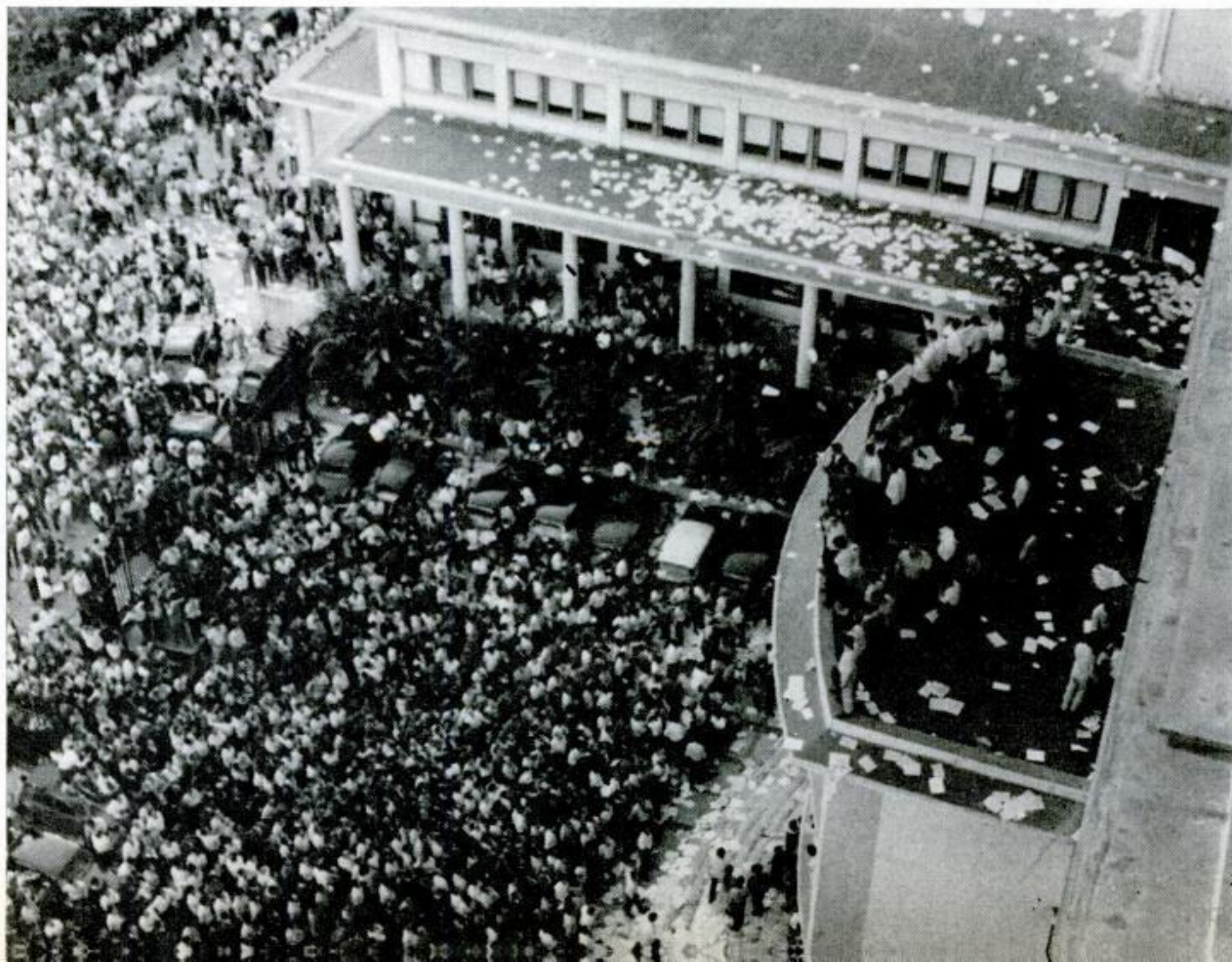
littered with paper. Then great bonfires of state documents were started in the building courtyard.

THE MOB AND MUTINY

of General Massu. . . . Committee awaits formation of [French] government of public safety—only means of keeping Algeria an integral part of French territory.”

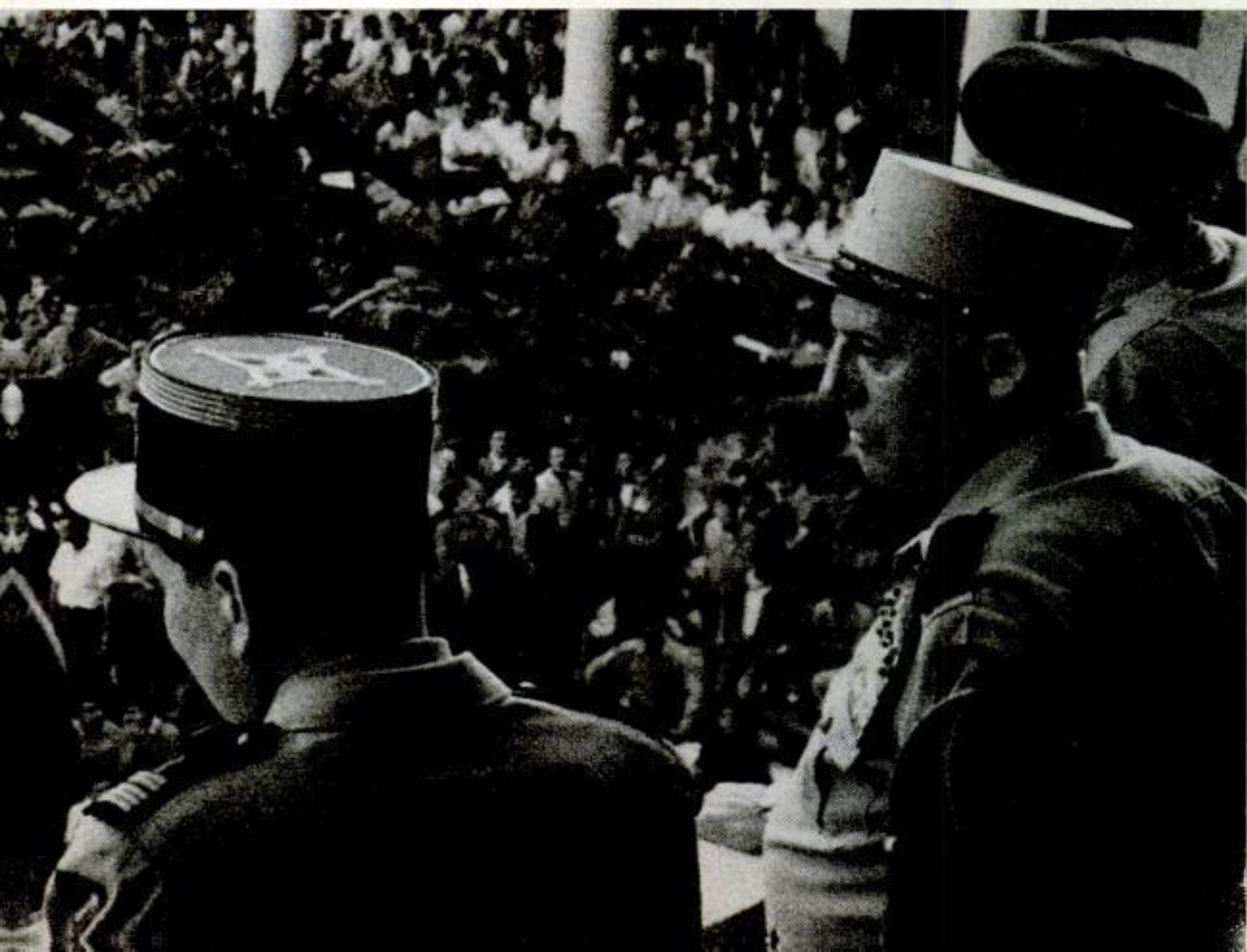
The mob cheered madly at this action which, in any military sense, constituted unmitigated mutiny. Its author was a nail-hard 50-year-old paratroop veteran who could hardly be suspected of having done his own political thinking. There was good evidence that the Paris riots that fizzled and the Algiers ones that did not had been plotted together to pressure the National Assembly into calling General de Gaulle to power. It was an enterprise into which Brig. General Jacques Massu, who had joined De Gaulle in 1940, was pushed by the plotters—and which pushed Massu’s own figure into the high political circles of France (*next pages*).

CONTINUED





REBEL GENERAL Jacques Massu delights in nickname "Roughneck," is hero of French in Algiers because last year he cleaned up F.L.N. terrorism in city.



← **NOMINAL BOSS** of the French troops in Algeria is General Raoul Salan (*in profile*). His position was first in doubt but finally he declared for De Gaulle.



MASSU'S MEN, paratroopers lounge cockily inside wrecked headquarters they occupied after the riot.



THE PREMIER, Pflimlin, on day he took office checks watch at state residence; Hôtel de Matignon.



THE AVAILABLE, De Gaulle appeared in Paris the day Pflimlin came in, made his own bid day later.

IN RIOTS' AFTERMATH THE MEN WHO COUNT

The move made by Massu (*top, far left*) and his fellow soldiers in Algeria realigned the Paris political scene. The Assembly, which had let France go four weeks without a government, suddenly gave Pflimlin more solid support than he had expected. The Socialists, after holding out, gladly entered his cabinet with Guy Mollet as vice premier and Jules Moch, a wartime De Gaulle associate, as minister of the interior. Even the Communists backed Pflimlin's request for emergency powers.

The reason for this unity was fear of a De Gaulle coup. De Gaulle said he was "ready to take over the powers of the republic." His proclamation was gladly received not only by Massu, but also by Massu's boss, General Raoul Salan. Then De Gaulle's oldtime protégé and a former governor general of Algeria, Jacques Soustelle (*right*), eluded a police guard and joined the French insurrection in Algiers.



RED BOSS in France, whose party feeds on confusion, is Jacques Duclos—here at Élysée palace.



GAULLIST SCHEMER, Jacques Soustelle, leaves his home shortly before he flew down to Algiers.

PFLIMLIN: DEFENDER OF THE EXISTING FRENCH REPUBLIC

Premier Pierre Pflimlin, 51, came to prominence from the back rooms of French politics. A spare, silver-haired Alsatian, he is known for honesty, intensity and capacity for work. In his routine career, Pflimlin has typified the Fourth Republic—a pale and confused successor to the other French Republics: the First during the French Revolution, the Second following Louis Philippe in 1848 and the Third which rose after the fall of Napoleon III and lasted until World War II. Pflimlin has been in 15 postwar cabinets, most recently occupying the ministry of finance.

But to defend the Fourth Republic, Pierre Pflimlin mustered an unexpected toughness. Under the emergency powers the Assembly had given him, he limited French citizens' right to leave the country. Freedom of movement and assembly were curtailed and "voluntary" press censorship was demanded. In an extraordinarily bold step, the premier had two allegedly dissident generals picked up in Paris. And when the head of the French armed forces, General Paul Ely, quit in protest, Pflimlin refused to panic and calmly appointed General Henri Lorillot to succeed him.



DE GAULLE: THE LONE MYSTIC STANDING FOR CHANGE

The aspirant to power in France, 67-year-old General Charles de Gaulle, has all his life linked himself to his nation's destiny. As a brilliant young tank officer, he pleaded with his country before World War II to trade its foredoomed Maginot Line strategy for a mobile and mechanized concept of warfare. When France lay crushed by the Nazis in 1940, De Gaulle saved her honor by launching the Free French movement. After the war, he epitomized the hopes for a rebirth of France and served briefly as France's president-premier. As a politician he turned out to be arrogant,

irascible and petulant, and when things went wrong in 1946, he simply walked out. He explained to a friend: "Only silence is big. In going without turning back I take with me my mystery."

De Gaulle's military record and mystery constitute his great appeal today. As he walks moodily in the woods (*below*) at Colombey-les-deux-Églises southeast of Paris, his program is also a mystery, aside from his announced aim to reform the French constitution in the direction of increased executive powers and an end to the debilitating multiparty system.



HATE RUNNING LOOSE HITS OUT AT NIXONS

Barely escaping death at hands of a Caracas mob,
our V.P. and Pat run a gantlet of spit and stones

A rampant mob, befouling the Vice President of the United States and his wife with insult and filth and trying to kill them, last week brought an eight-nation "goodwill" tour of South America to lurid climax (see cover). Richard and Pat Nixon, who had been subjected to abuse earlier in Peru (LIFE, May 19), met far worse in Caracas, Venezuela, as shown in these pictures by LIFE's Paul Schutzer. The mob got its shot at the Nixons because of a brave man's thoughtfully stubborn insistence on continuing to plumb reasons behind South American resentment of the U.S. Nixon flew to Caracas from Colombia for a visit despite rumors that Communists would try to kill him.

"They were out to get Nixon from the minute he stepped off his plane," cabled LIFE Correspondent Donald Wilson. It began as gangs of hecklers hooted and waved banners lettered with abuse. As the Nixons started for their cars, the goons closed in on the double file of guarding soldiers. Stony-faced and unflinching, the couple threaded a gantlet of screams and spit.

Real peril came on the Avenida Sucre where the

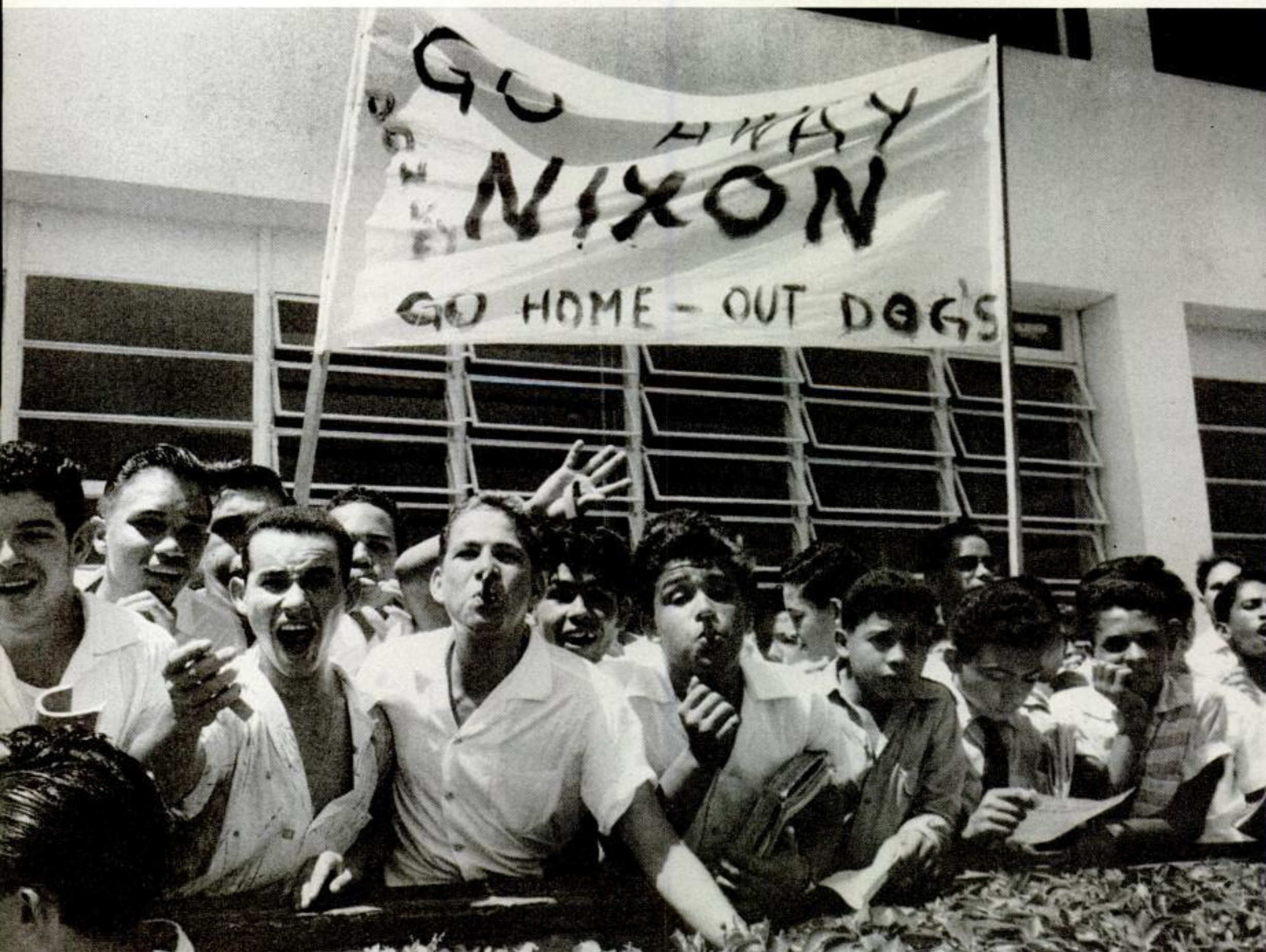
mobs ambushed the Nixon cavalcade in a traffic jam. "The traffic suddenly piled up tight," Wilson cabled. "Several hundred rioters raced toward their quarry and engulfed Nixon's car. They began pounding on the door with sticks. The escort, a handful of Venezuelan police, stood by listlessly. Nixon sat tight-lipped as broken glass flew like snow. Venezuelan Foreign Minister Oscar Garcia Velutini threw his hands up as glass hit him in the face. A grapefruit-sized boulder crashed into a window, stuck, then dropped to the floor. The mob tried to overturn the car."

A handful of Americans watched helplessly a few feet away. "I felt at once quick anger and a swelling urge to cry," cabled TIME and LIFE Correspondent Bruce Henderson. "I was an American and here before my eyes the Vice President of the U.S. was on the verge of very possibly being beaten to death. How in God's name could something like this be happening in our own hemisphere backyard?"

Finally, after the cavalcade had been held up for 12 long minutes, the police cleared a pathway ahead.



A RIOTER (LEFT CENTER, ABOVE)



SCREECHING CROWD, out of reach on airport balcony, hoots arriving Nixons. These demonstrators, mostly of high

school age, hoist banner, yell, "Fuera! (Go away) Nixon," and, like pair in center, blow Bronx cheers with noisemakers.





FLINGS HIMSELF TOWARD NIXON'S NO. 1 CAR TO HOLD IT UP AS YELLING CROWD MOVES UP. BELOW: CROWD SURROUNDS CAR, SHRIEKING AT VICE PRESIDENT





SURVEYING DAMAGE, Nixon looked over his battered car after getting clear of mob. "They were dirtying the car with something that wasn't rain," he said.



SCARS OF THE MOB'S VIOLENCE SHOW VIVIDLY ON THE VICE PRESIDENT'S

A STOUT SHOW UNDER PRESSURE FROM THE NIXON FAMILY FRONT



← **RECOUNTING ATTACK**, Nixon, with his interpreter Colonel Walters, tells reporters, "It is not easy to endure the kind of activity we had to go through."



CAR. THIS PHOTOGRAPH, TAKEN FROM INSIDE THE CAR, SHOWS THE SHATTERING OF ITS SAFETY PLATE-GLASS WINDOWS BY THE MOB'S STICKS AND STONES

Deciding at last that barehanded bravery is not enough against a lynch mob, Nixon canceled a scheduled wreath-laying at Bolívar tomb. At the U.S. embassy, where an aide described Pat Nixon as "brave as any man I've ever seen," the Vice President said, "If the four men who broke the windows were students, they've been in college more than 20 years."

The Nixons spent most of the time in Caracas behind the embassy

walls. Even there, the Vice President pursued his trip-long effort to get at the root of U.S.-South American relations ([see EDITORIAL, p. 47](#)). To businessmen and students he said, "All of us are going to get much further working together than working against each other. As far as I am concerned, the incident is forgotten." Then he ventured forth once more to call on Venezuela's five-member ruling junta at the officers' club.



POISED AND SMILING, Pat Nixon chats with callers at the embassy only an hour after her ordeal.



LEAVING CARACAS, Nixon reviews honor guard at airport. Marching beside him is Rear Admiral

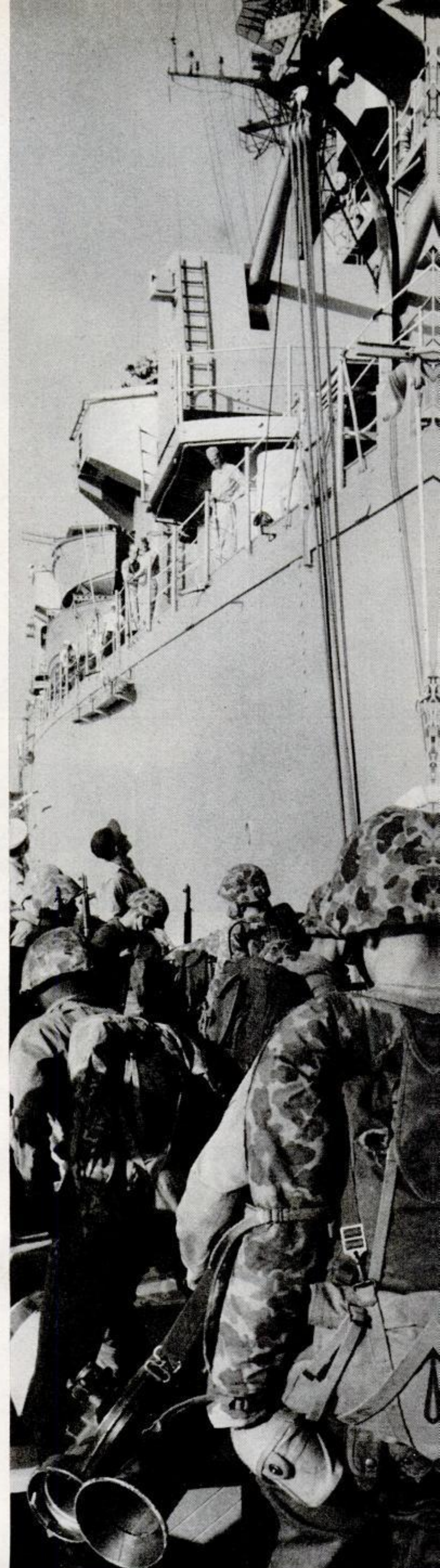
Larrazábal, head of junta government. Departure was seven hours ahead of schedule to avoid danger.



PARATROOPS, JUST FLOWN TO RAMEY AIR BASE, PUERTO RICO, DRILL FOR POSSIBLE VENEZUELA JUMP

A PREVENTIVE MOVE, TRIUMPHANT RETURN

When word of the chaos in Caracas hit Washington, the President quickly ordered a thousand Marines and paratroopers to Puerto Rico and Cuba (*map, pp. 32, 33*) to stand by to help if asked by Venezuela. The Vice President, cutting short his Venezuela visit, flew home, with,



MARINES, FLOWN FROM CAMP LEJEUNE, BOARD

he found later, a shard of glass in his temple.

Waiting for him was a hero's welcome. On hand at the airport were thousands of well-wishers (*next page*) and dozens of Washington notables, led by the President himself. There were Cabinet members, congressmen of both



U.S.S. "BOSTON" AT GUANTANAMO BAY IN CUBA

parties and, significantly, most of the South American diplomatic corps. It was a unique tribute, and whatever the trip had revealed about U.S. prestige in Latin America, it had added immeasurably to the stature at home of a man most likely to run for President in 1960.

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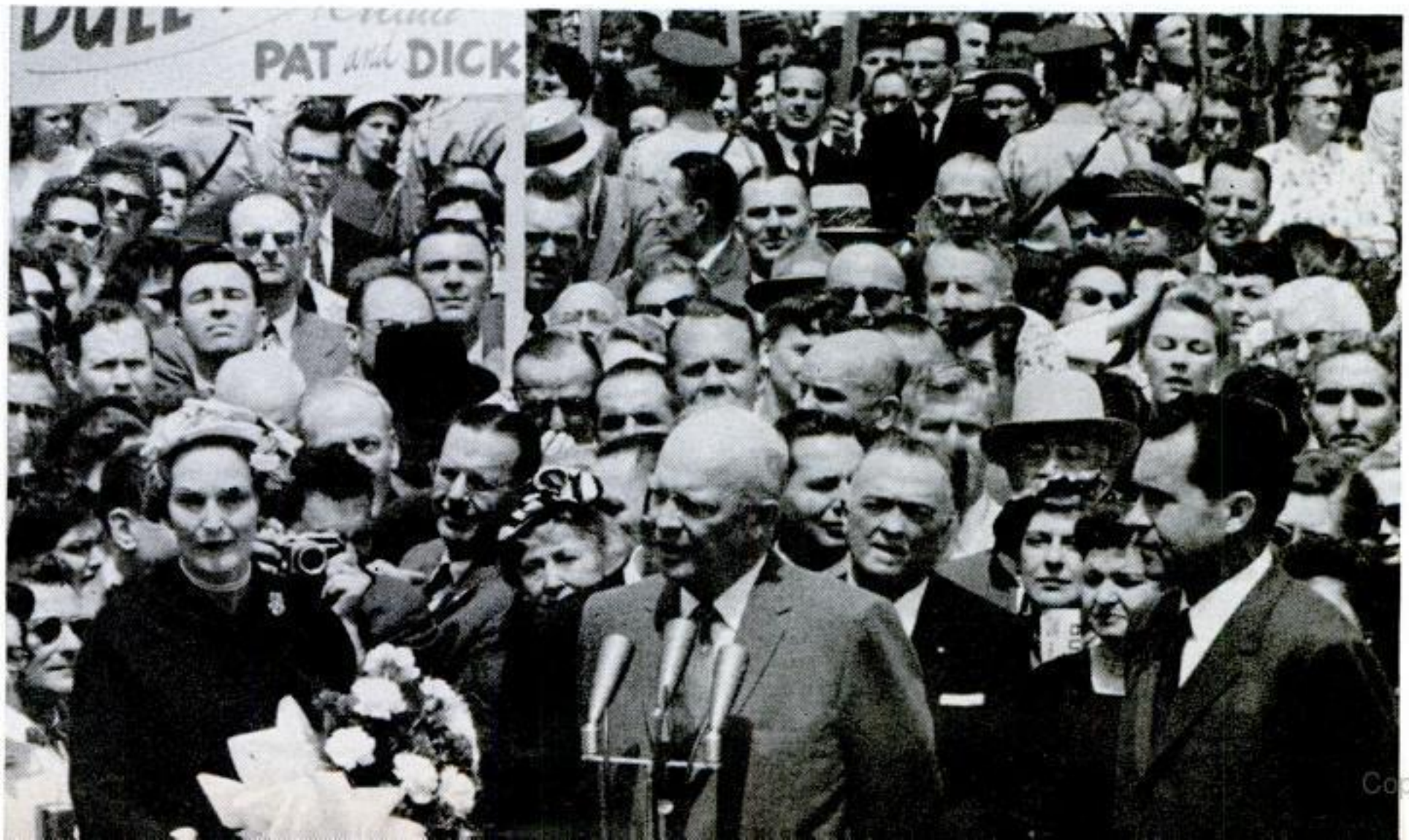
STOPOVER IN PUERTO RICO on way home ended with a warm farewell to Nixons from Governor Luis

Muñoz Marín (*right*) and Mrs. Marín. Crowds were notably friendly during the Nixons' overnight stay.



HOME SAFE, the Nixons get hugs from daughters Julia (*left*) and Pat as Mr. Eisenhower looks on.


PRESIDENT'S TRIBUTE (*below*) said "All America" welcomed Nixons. He praised Nixon's dignity.





OVATION AFTER THE ORDEAL roars around the Vice President as he waves to the well-wishers at the airport. Thousands more lined streets as the Nixons

and President Eisenhower drove to White House. Tour, said Nixon, "started as a goodwill trip and as far as Pat and I are concerned it ended as a goodwill trip."



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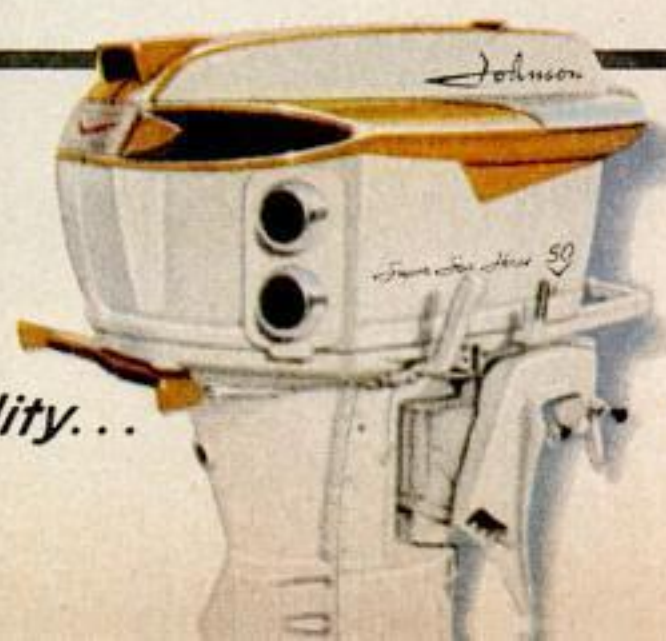
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American libraries are side-line targets as pro-Nasser Arab rebels fight against Christian president



PRESIDENT CAMILLE CHAMOUN

Brewed in the convoluted cauldron of Middle East politics, another eruption seared the U.S. as an extra target. The scene was Lebanon (*see map*); the issue an effort by President Camille Chamoun to amend the constitution so that he can succeed himself; the trigger the assassination of an anti-Chamoun, allegedly Communist editor. The aggressors were antigovernment mainly Moslem mobs, egged on by Syrian-Egyptian press and radio, political opposition and local leftists.

Lebanese government posts are divided according to a supposition that the people are half Christian, half Moslem; the country suffers a built-in religious tension. Chamoun is Christian and pro-American, doubly suspect to anti-U.S. Moslems. The country has been under pressure to support Gamal Abdel Nasser's neutralist United Arab Republic, whose Syrian area, the government charged, furnished rebel arms. Trouble began in the town of Tripoli. It spread to the capital, Beirut. USIS libraries were burned in both towns and the U.S. Sixth Fleet was alerted. Bombings, burnings, assassinations and street warfare had, by week's end, built up a death toll of 77 and were continuing.



FLAMING BARRICADE, furniture, tires and other debris soaked in gasoline, is fed by a cluster of rioters in a Moslem district of the capital city of Beirut.



STREET FIGHTERS, armed with shotguns, man a makeshift barricade in narrow Tripoli street. All shops have been shuttered in strike called against government.



BESIEGED LIBRARY, one of three USIS installations in Beirut, stands at left. Only scattered wayfarers venture past bonfires in the normally crowded street.



STONE-STREWN STREET is littered with leftovers of violence that raged through the Basta, old Moslem quarter of Beirut. Shops are still shuttered and

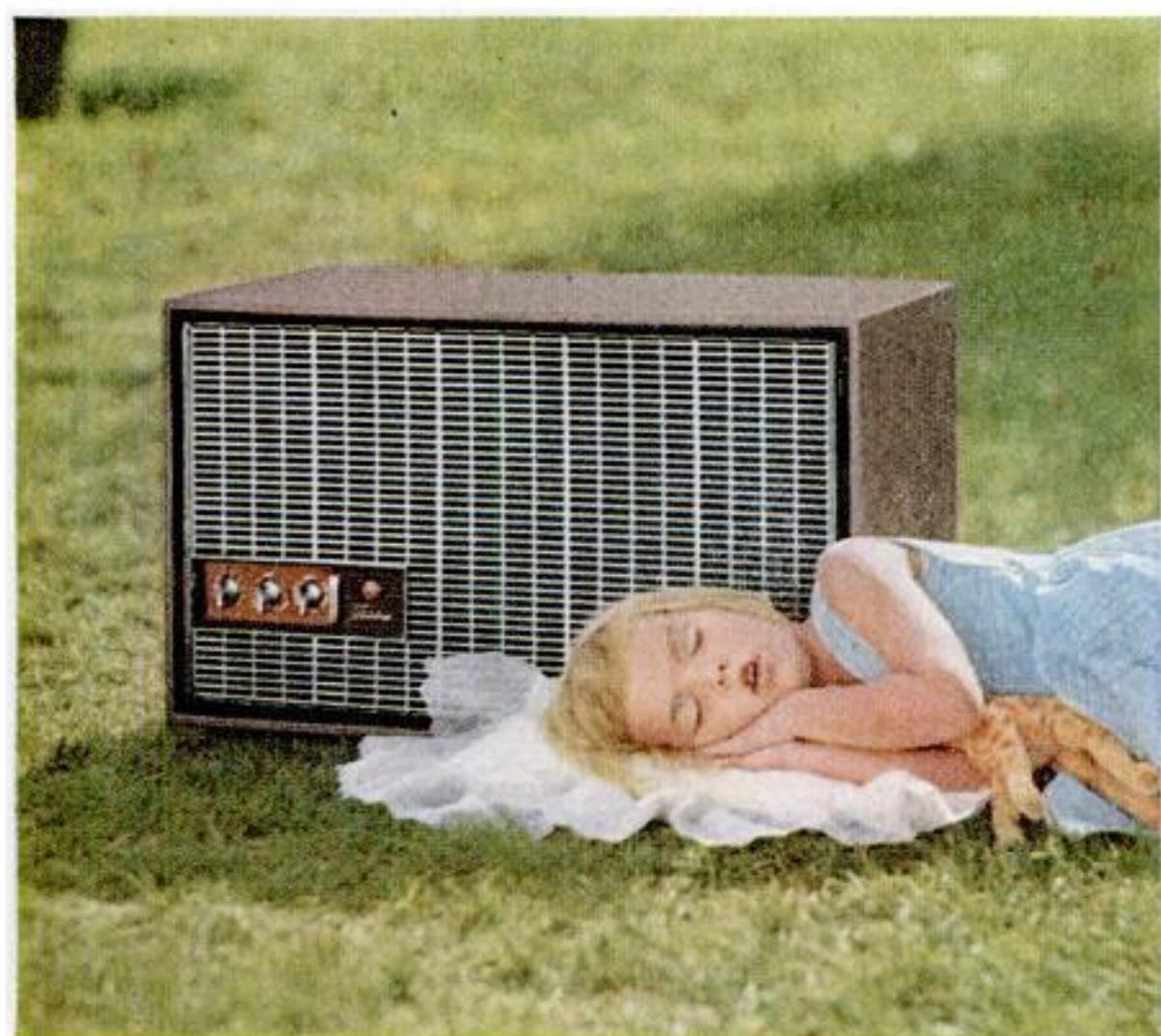
ripped-up paving stones block tramline, city's main transport system. Nasser picture, illegal for last two months, has been defiantly raised between car tracks.



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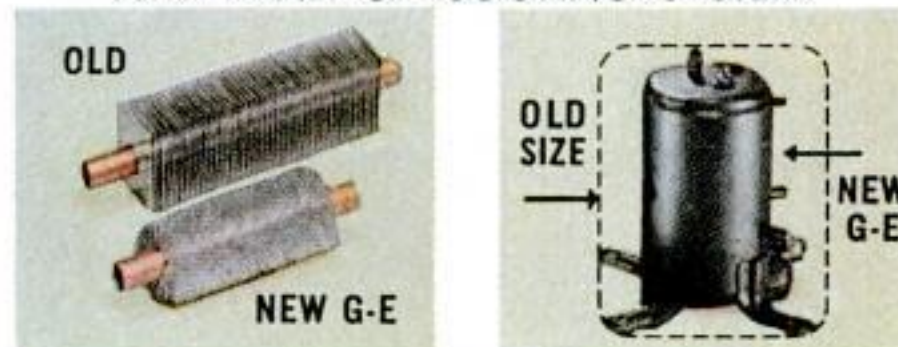
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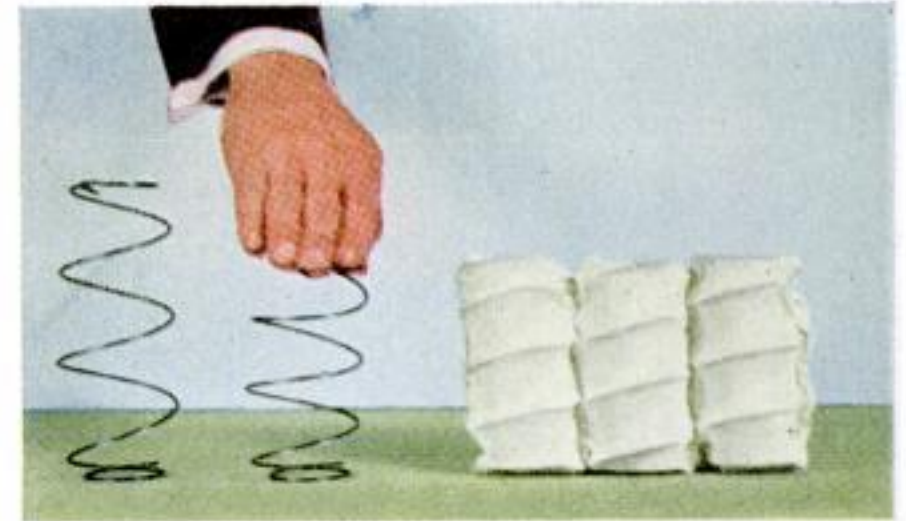


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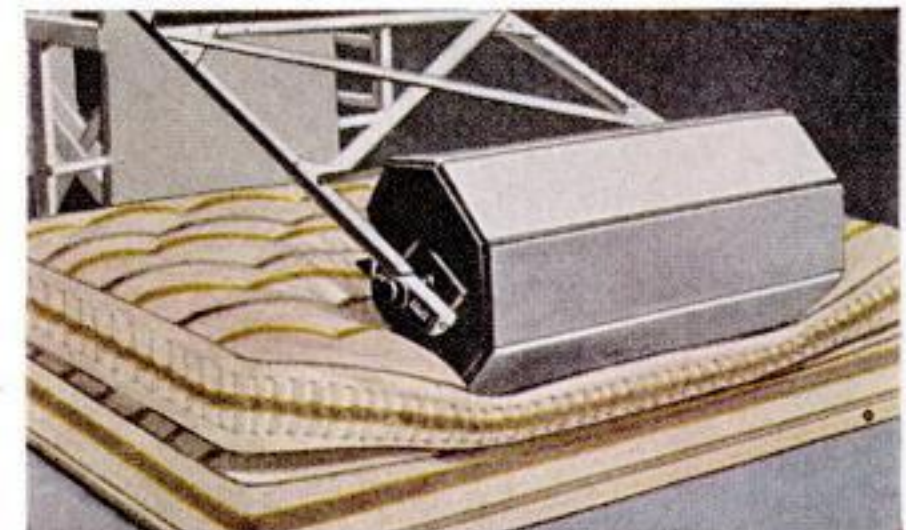




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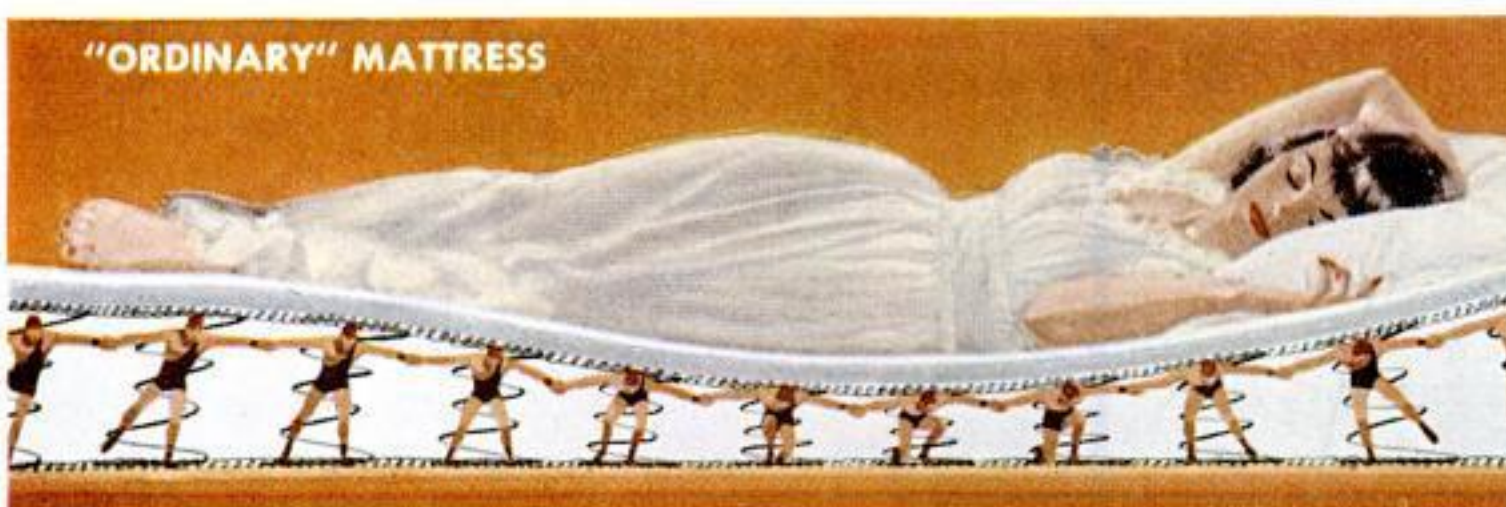
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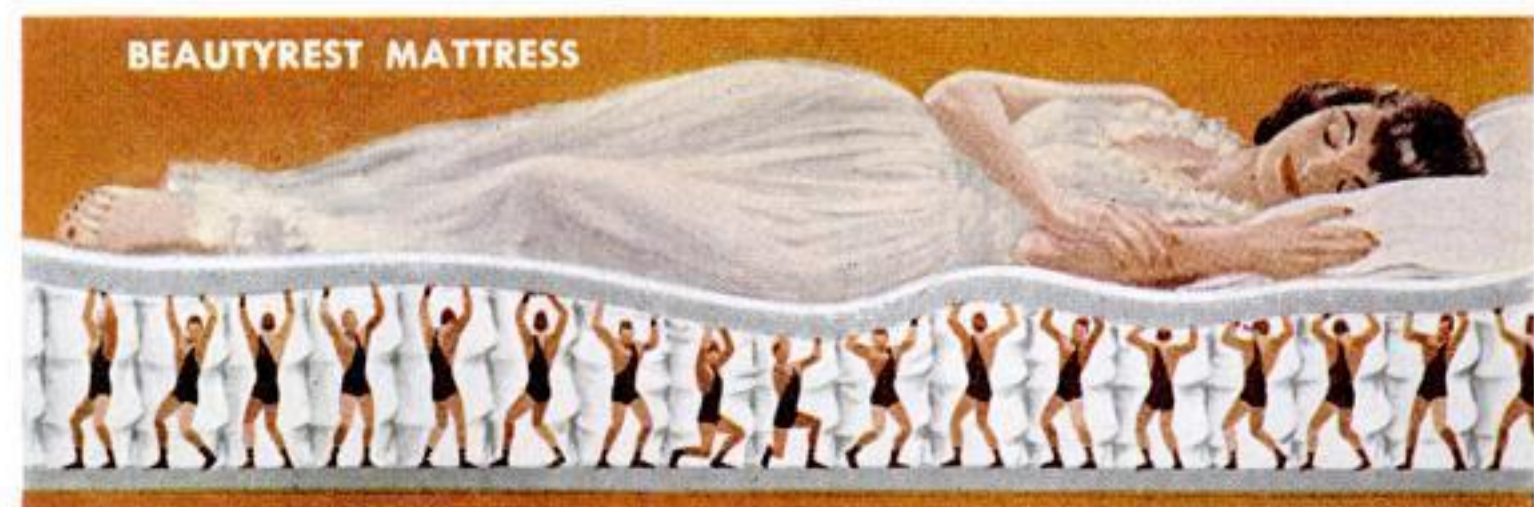
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CARACAS: THE U.S. REACTION

To Vice President Nixon's dangerous ordeal in Caracas, the various U.S. reactions included the following:

President Eisenhower's prompt dispatch of airborne troops to U.S. bases nearer Venezuela raised old cries in Latin America about Yankee imperialism and these were echoed in the U.S. press. But had Nixon been killed (he almost was) by an uncontrolled mob, an absence of U.S. troops would have aroused much louder cries of a different sort.

The New York "Times" urged us to be philosophical as well as indignant, also "positive, helpful and constructive."

The N.Y. "Daily News" was "bored beyond words" by all the other-cheek prattle and wished the troops had gone all the way to Caracas. It hoped the insult to Nixon would

"steam up a fierce wave of isolationism in this country."

Vice President Nixon, far from abetting any such "fierce wave," began at once to plead for more U.S. concern for Latin America's problems.

Besides his courage Nixon's coolness has been remarkable. The day after the curtain-raiser in Lima, correspondents followed him into a barbershop in Quito and asked him if he had been angry at the Communist stones and spit. "I never allow the emotion of anger to become predominant," said he. "I tend to become analytical and cold in a tough situation."

Americans at large, hit only vicariously by the stones and spit, will do well to try to emulate this coolness.

LATIN AMERICA: THE U.S. 'REAPPRAISAL'

When Vice President Nixon called for a "reappraisal of our policies" in Latin America, the State Department had already launched one, and so now has a Senate committee. Let us hope these reviews get at the real roots of the problem, and avoid such partisan bypaths as whether the whole Nixon trip was a diplomatic mistake. It is never a mistake for a nation to learn unpleasant facts about itself.

The real roots of our problem lie deep. They run back to the profound difference between the Spanish and the Anglo-Saxon heritage; to the many brave attempts (beginning with the Monroe Doctrine) to bridge that difference in the name of hemisphere freedom; to North America's long political and economic lead. Latin America has been a backward area by our standards. It is still working to master the art of self-government and the secret of wealth.

Its people have usually given outsiders the least trouble when under discipline by their own revolving Strong Men. When a Strong Man departs with his loot, an attempt is made at free government, which the Communists exploit until the next Strong Man drives them to Mexico or underground. Meanwhile the wreaths pile up on Bolívar's many monuments, currencies fall, the Communists gain, and the near-unanimity of our votes in the U.N. makes Pan America look healthier than it is. Such at least has been the tedious pattern. But it is *not* the trend.

The trend is hopeful—and our problem in Latin America is to help the trend break through the pattern.

► **Economically**, Latin America is in the van of the "revolution of rising expectations" which has swept all backward nations. But the U.S. recession has given these expectations a sharp check. Latin America is still a group of one-crop countries (coffee, oil, copper, lead and zinc, tin). Their exports make them too dependent on too volatile world markets, whose prices are now all down.

The Latin Americans want the U.S. to help them stabilize these markets by long-term agreements. On sound free-market principles we have refused. However, our own big export crops—wheat and cotton—enjoy as much "stability" as the U.S. Treasury can buy; and minerals are protected against Latin American competition. This hypocritical policy, made worse by tactless timing of our protectionist measures, has smoothed the way for Soviet trade missions, now doing a brisk South American business.

Take Venezuelan oil, on which U.S. consumers increasingly depend. When oil sales fell off last summer, the President, under Texas pressure, imposed a "voluntary" cut on U.S. oil imports from Venezuela (also from Canada). Our excuse is "national security," but the effect is to export our recession.

Texans last week heard a sound lecture from a Venezuelan

oil expert, Eduardo Acosta. Why should not U.S. oil policy be hemispherewide? "From a continental point of view," said he, "oil found in the [Americas] is domestic oil." Certainly if our defense policy is continental, an oil policy which invokes defense arguments should be no less so. The moral applies to other vital raw materials as well.

U.S. capital, both public and private, has been amply available to Latin America. Our loans and investments total more than \$10 billion. We are officially committed to better balanced and more industrialized Latin economies. Our capital problem is chiefly to sustain and deepen this commitment. In doing so, we could well give a friendlier hearing than hitherto to certain Latin proposals for formalizing the commitment—such as an Inter-American development fund or bank.

► **Politically**, the root of our problem is to be as democratic in Latin America as we are at home. This is not as simple as it sounds. In deference to old Latin fears of U.S. "intervention" written into Pan American agreements, we tolerate petty tyrants whom neither we nor their subjects like. This dilemma is an old one. Dictators able to boast of U.S. official favor have stunk up the political climate of the Americas for many years. By 1957, however, there were only five such dictators left in the hemisphere and two of the worst have since been overthrown: Colombia's Rojas Pinilla and Venezuela's Pérez Jiménez. Great was their fall. And great is the trend toward democracy and freedom which must sooner or later doom their three lone survivors: Stroessner in Paraguay, Batista in Cuba and the incredible Trujillo of the Dominican Republic.

Pérez Jiménez left a legacy of hate in Venezuela which Americans grossly underestimated during his 10 years of corrupt and murderous rule. A U.S. ambassador even pinned a medal on him; the fact that P.J. and his policeman, Estrada, got an easy visa and now live comfortably in Miami is additionally offensive to free Venezuelans and was part of the reason for the outrage against Nixon last week. Although the U.S. must remain formally impartial to all American governments, even Trujillo's, it is now time for a marked shift of emphasis in our policy toward dictators. It is time for us to show more clearly "whom we are neutral against."

The Latin Americans can be trusted to clean their own political house eventually; education, the press, recently the Catholic Church are all helping to force the democratic trend. The U.S. government is considered, somewhat unfairly but unquestionably, to have blocked this trend, to have been indifferent to the great Latin effort toward political maturity. Latin Americans hate dictators and want freedom as much as we do. Let us rejoice at that, and find more ways to support in their continent the feelings and hopes we really share.

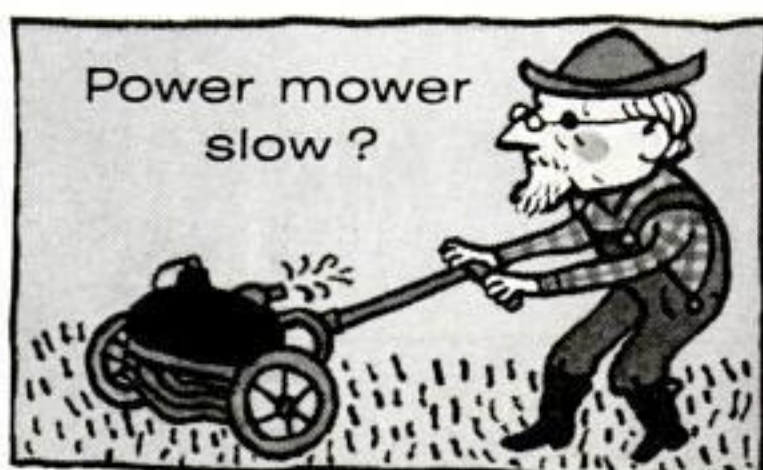
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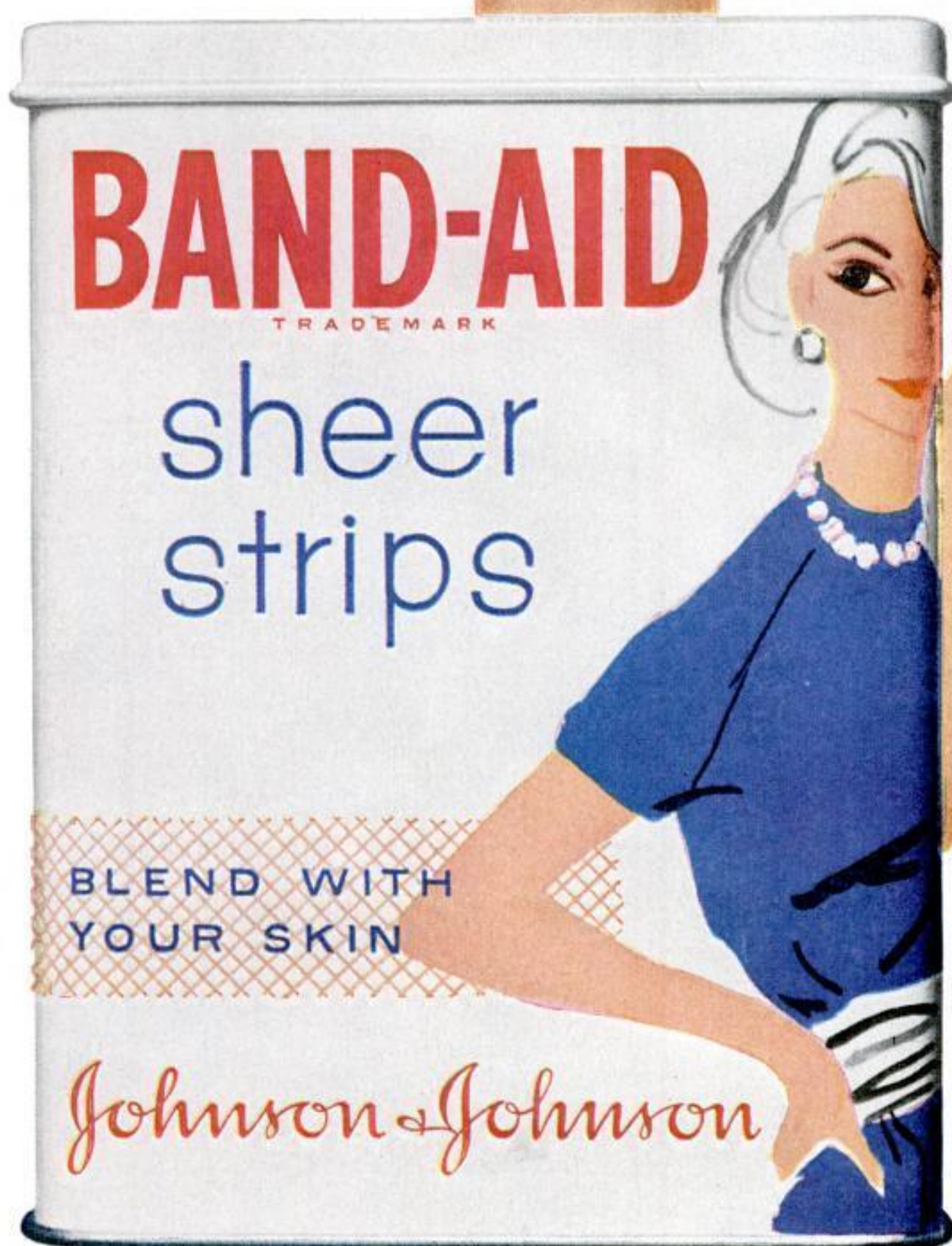
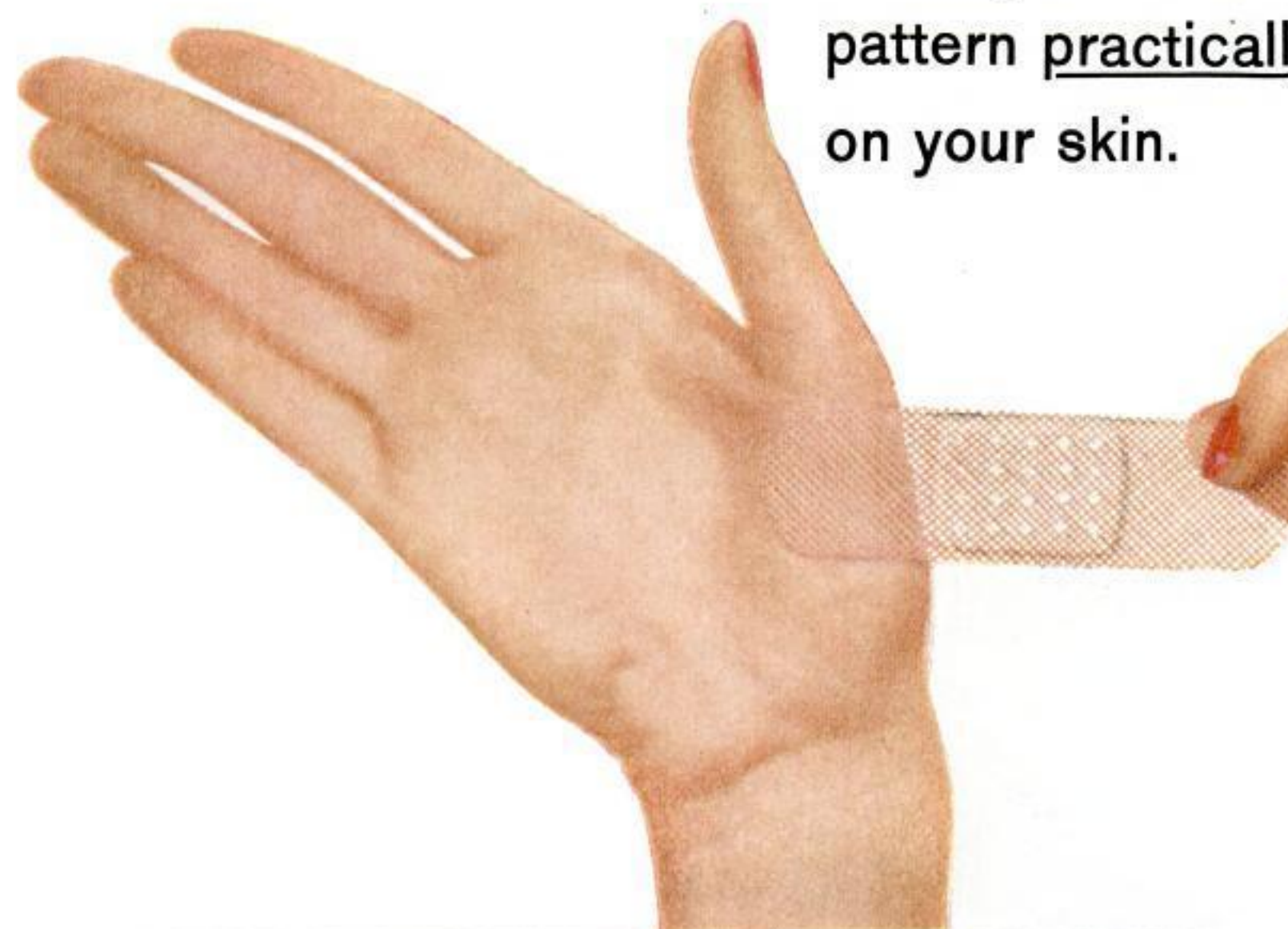
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Duly impressed by Princess Astrid of Norway and Prince Bertil of Sweden, the pair of royal callers who came to help celebrate 100 years of statehood (LIFE, May 19), Minnesota showed off her own brand of home-grown royalty. Gathered here for the statehood week parade are 47 of the state's loveliest young

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KNOWLAND GIRLS ON THE GO

While senator works, wife and daughters make his campaign pitch

In California nearly everybody in the Knowland family was campaigning—except the candidate. Out barnstorming the state by bus were the senator's vivacious wife Helen and her two attractive daughters, while her conscientious husband spent most of his time at his minority leader's job in Washington. Helen Knowland, who had been in a lot of campaigns before, wasn't satisfied with the way the senator's campaign for governor was going. Though he has no Republican opposition in the June 3 primary and the election isn't until November,

polls showed him lagging behind his Democratic opponent, Attorney General Pat Brown.

To give his campaign a boost Mrs. Knowland decided she and the daughters, Emelyn and Estelle, should spend the month of May scouring the state. They bought some new dresses, a dozen extra pairs of nylons and white gloves and boarded a special bus in Los Angeles. As they rolled through the state, averaging 150 miles and six stops a day, they made no formal speeches—just spent their time meeting people, being sociable, putting in a word for Bill.



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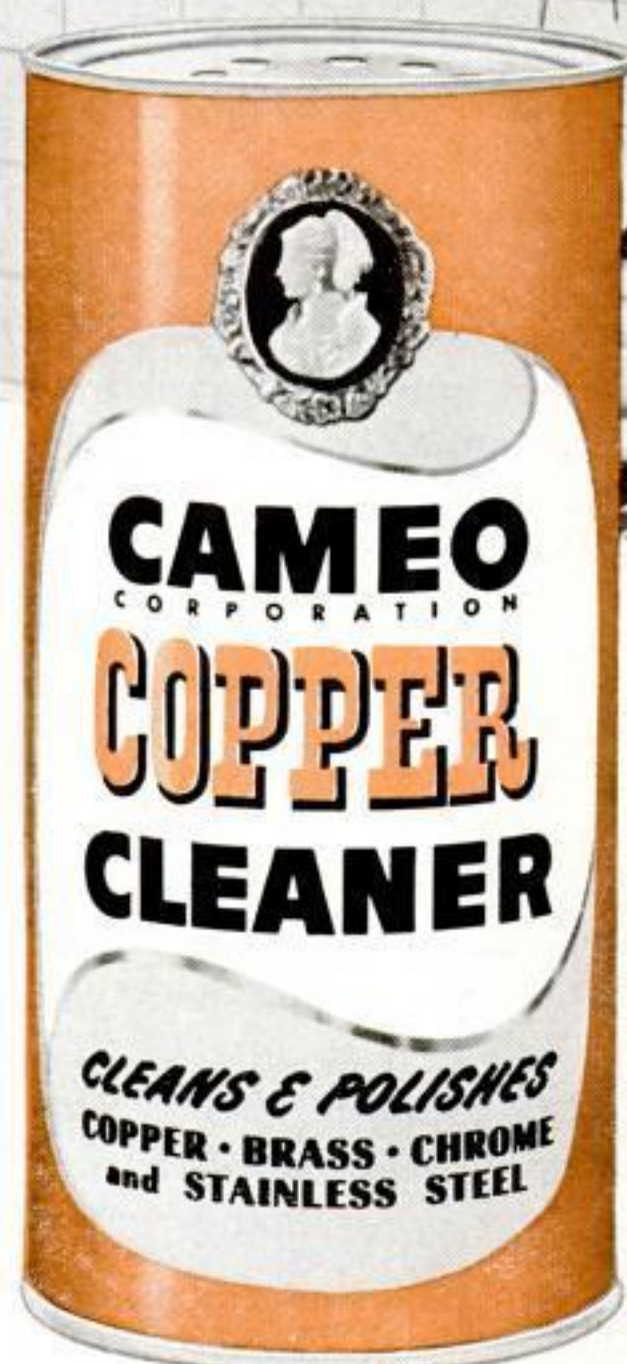
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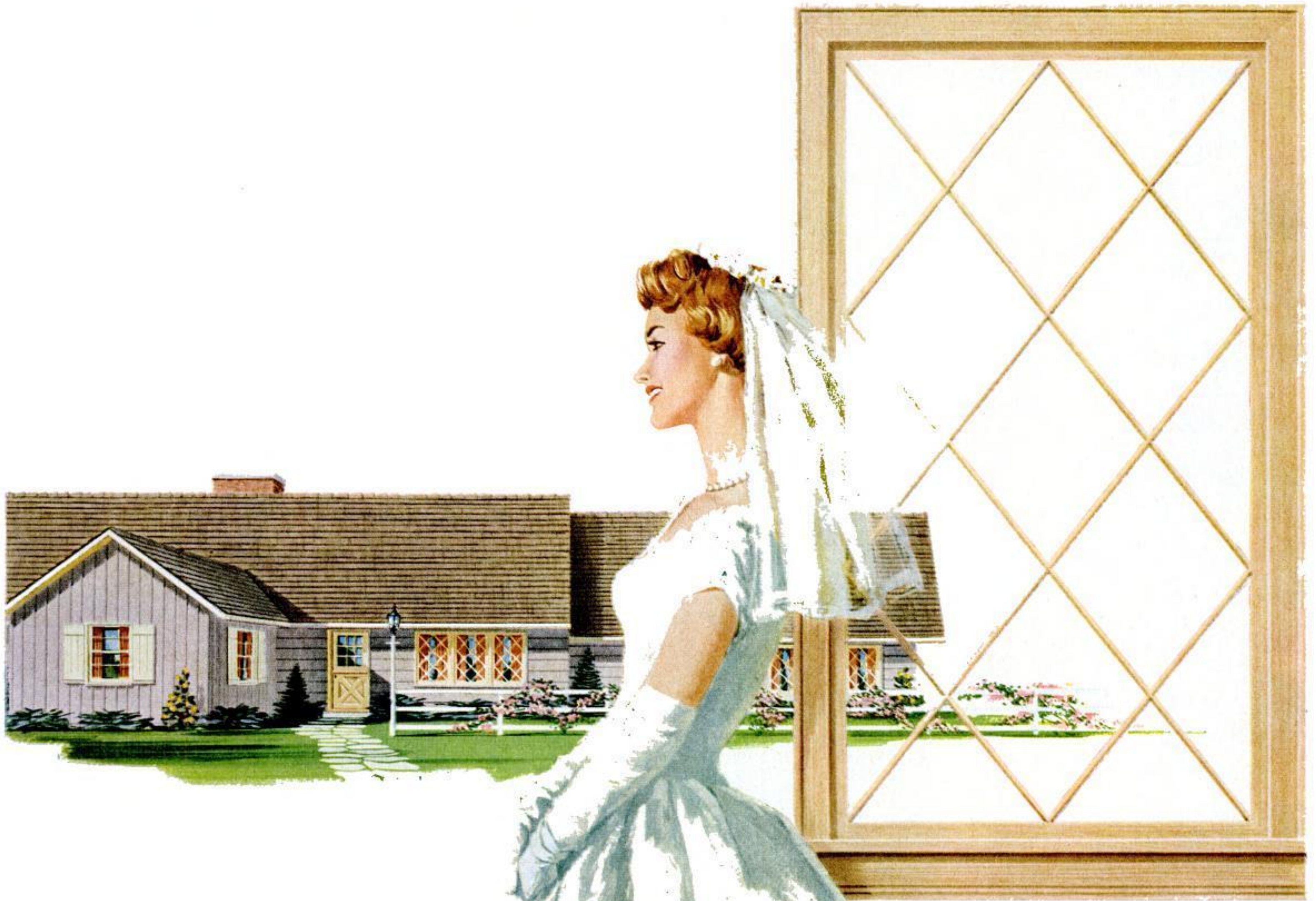
WATCHING A DANCE in their honor, Emelyn (left) and Helen (center) visit Solvang, village in Santa Ynez valley which was settled originally by Danes.



JOINING THE FUN, Helen takes part in Danish folk dance with son-in-law Bob McKeen, Estelle's husband, who went along on the first lap of the trip.

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ART

Peddling Painter from Paris

For most painters, making a living from art is a matter of touch-and-go. But for a thimble-sized 23-year-old Parisienne named Poucette (Little Thumb), it is mostly a matter of go. Since 1952 she has been on the march from one Paris cafe to another, peddling her paintings to tourists and local folk who have been won over by her artful look of innocence and the innocent look of her art. So successful was Poucette on the French cafe circuit that she decided to go after the wider U.S. market.

Arriving in New York City a few weeks ago, Poucette installed herself at the Hotel Plaza and launched herself with a one-man show in a 57th Street gallery. In no time she had sold \$4,000 worth of paintings and clinched several commissions. In between sales at the gallery she hawked her wares around town and made new cafe contacts in the Plaza's Palm Court restaurant. Now that things are slacking off a bit, Poucette plans to head for the West Coast via Texas. "I stay as long as business is good," she says, "then I go where the money is."



IN PARIS CAFE, Poucette, wearing her usual Left Bank costume of blue jeans and sweater, opens

up her portfolio of paintings for potential customers. She usually makes rounds of 12 cafes a night.

AT PLAZA, POUCKETTE SHOWS ART TO TV PRODUCERS JACK SILVERMAN AND JACK GAGE (CENTER). GAGE HAD BOUGHT PICTURE FROM HER IN PARIS IN 1955



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EXHIBITING IN PARIS in 1954, Poucette sold 15 pictures priced up to \$150. Like this collage, her work is decorative, childlike and lighthearted.



EXHIBITING IN NEW YORK, Poucette peeks out at crowd which turned up at opening. She sold 12 paintings the first day at prices from \$200 to \$500.

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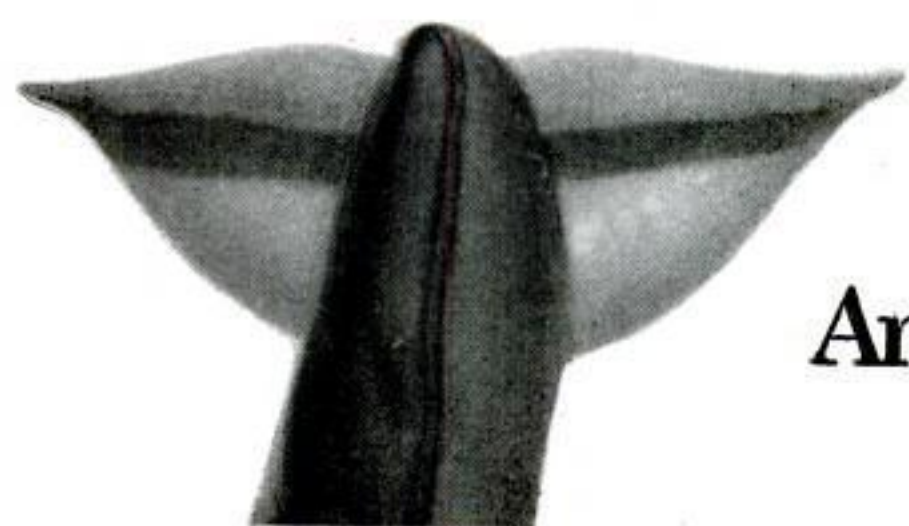
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SELLING HERSELF on a hat is easy matter for Poucette who prefers head-dresses to dresses. Store official, who owns one of her paintings, gave her hat.



PLAYFUL SALES TALK keeps an inquisitive girl spellbound in Central Park. A prolific artist, Poucette paints in hotel after winding up day of peddling.



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Frozen Ghost or *Calling Dr. Death* from a 52-film series called *Shock*. To keep the mood some ghouls do the regular commercials. Others deliver their pitches only for such conjured-up items as hand-strangled salmon or bottled witches' blood. Their methods have helped *Shock* be such a success that its distributors have assembled a sequel they call *Son of Shock*.



TWO-FACED PURVEYOR OF NIGHTMARES

To introduce *Nightmare Theater* on KRON in San Francisco, John Barclay enters as a two-faced monster from studio mummy's tomb

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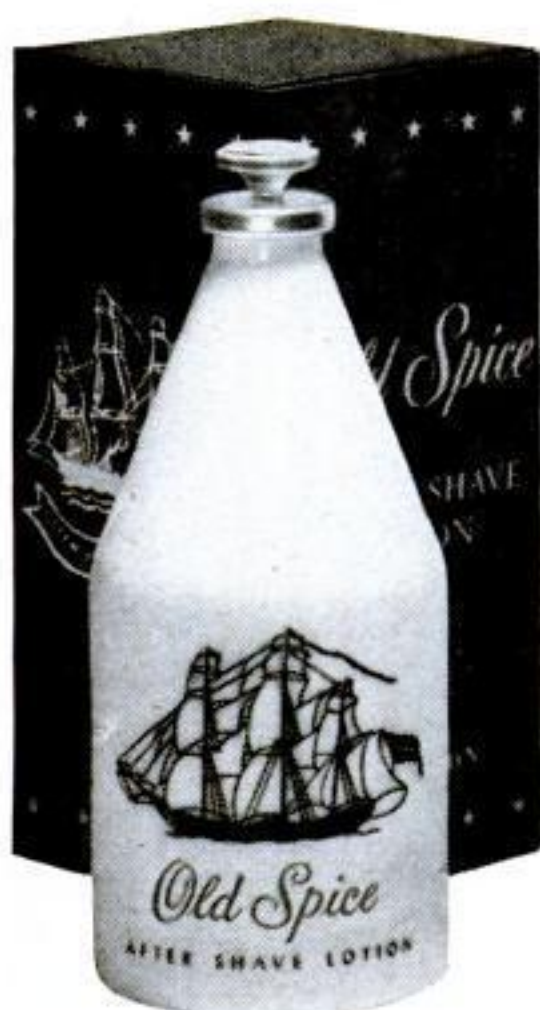
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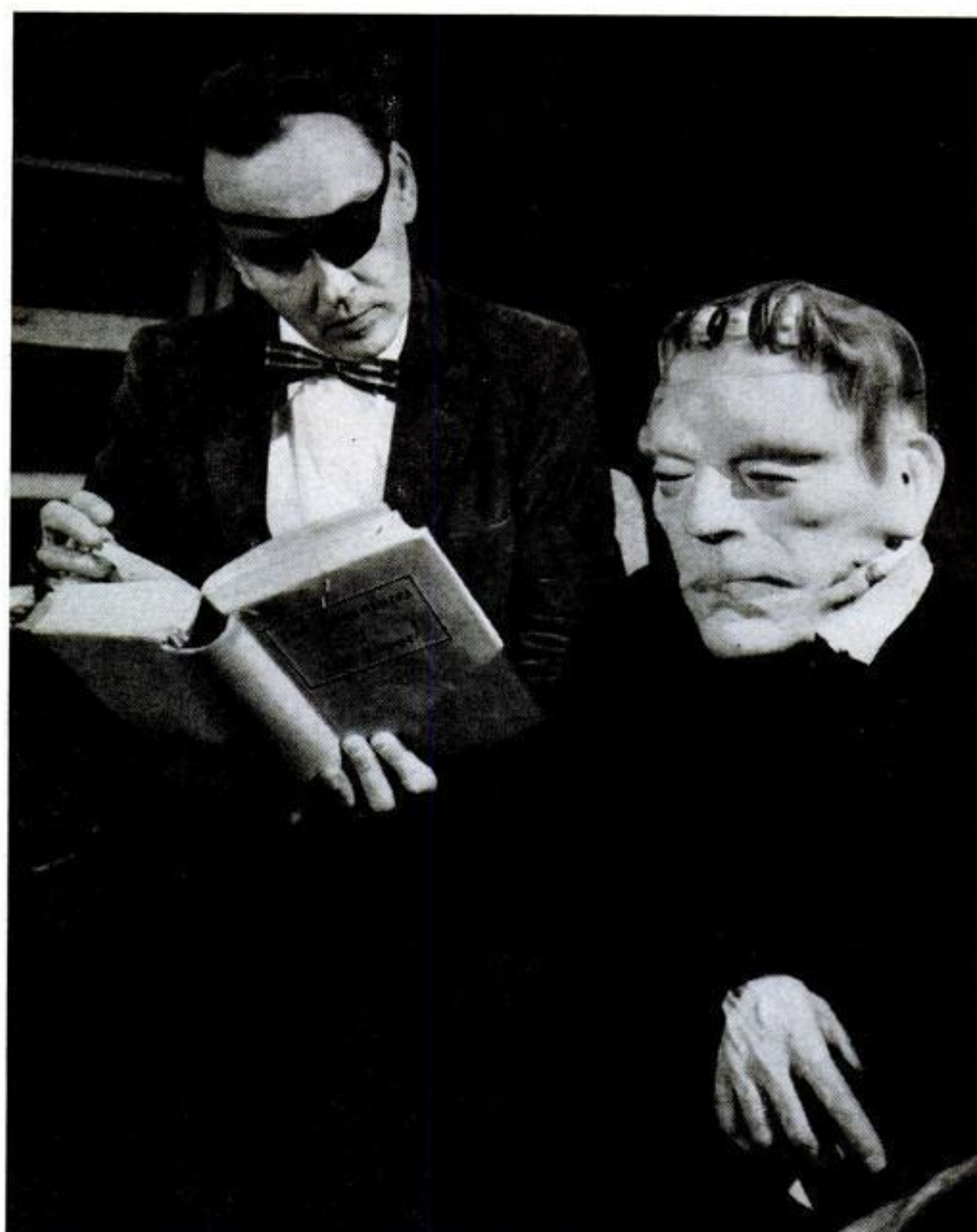
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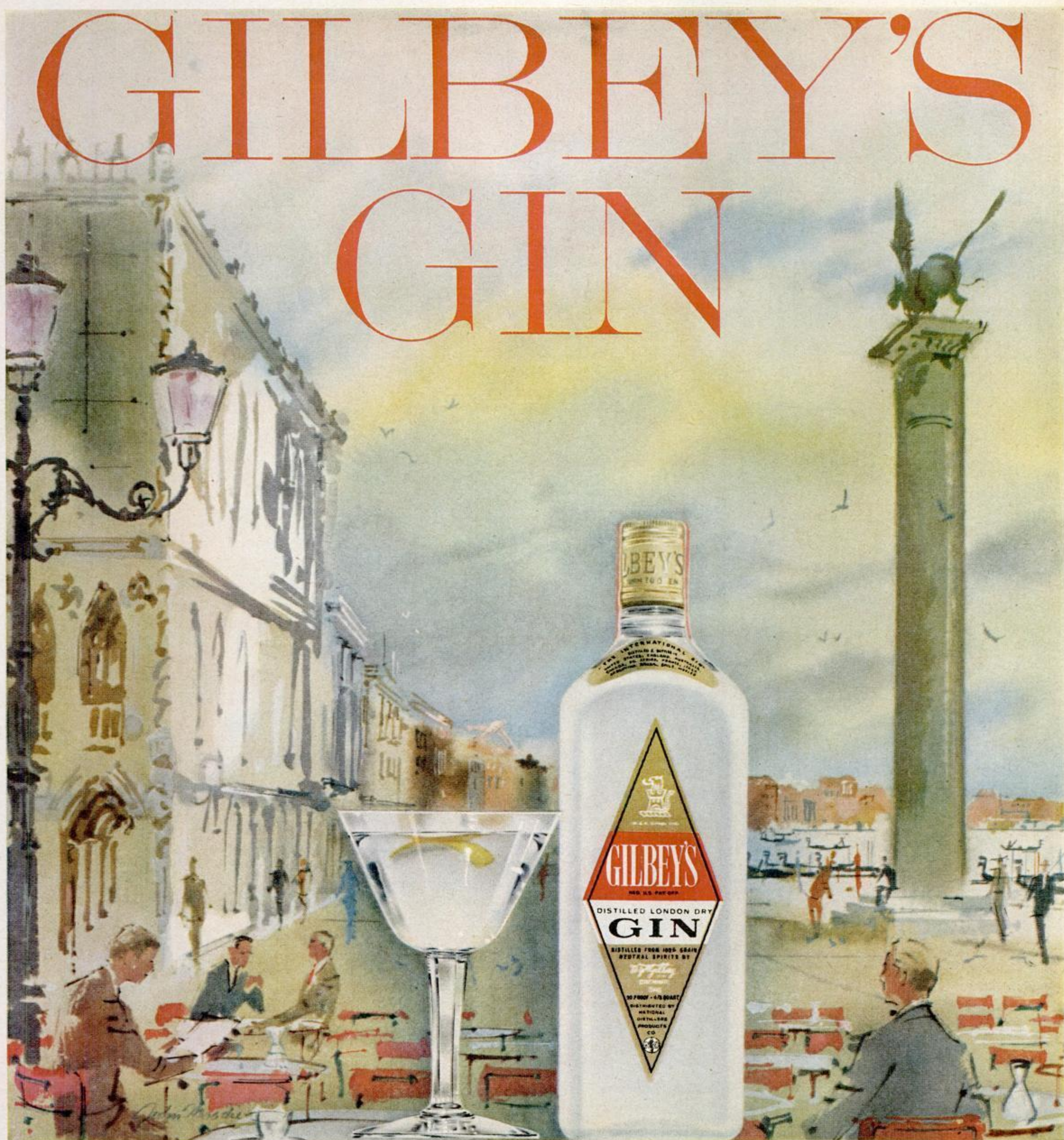
Warren Reed puts on an eyepatch and uses a stooge named Frankenstein, played by Paul Herlinger, to help set the horror mood for the spook movies on Seattle's KTNT. He addresses his colleague as "our boy Frankie" and reads passages from *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* to teach him boyish pranks.



CONVIVIAL UNDERTAKER IN CRYPT

Dressed in an undertaker's frock coat, John Zacherle runs WCAU's *Shock Theater* in Philadelphia. Here in a skull-filled crypt, he tests the temperature of a Dracula Fizz for a make-believe ghoulish friend. When Zacherle asked listeners to send him three human hairs for a new pillow, he got 23,000 replies.

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◀ AT LEFT: The lovely simplicity of Danish-inspired PRELUDE bedroom makes it easy to live with over the years. Bassett's price makes it easy to own. Walnut veneers, or in lighter tone Palomino mahogany. You can have dressers, chests and tables with top surfaces of heat-resistant, scratchproof plastic if you prefer.

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A Historic Region's Present Charms

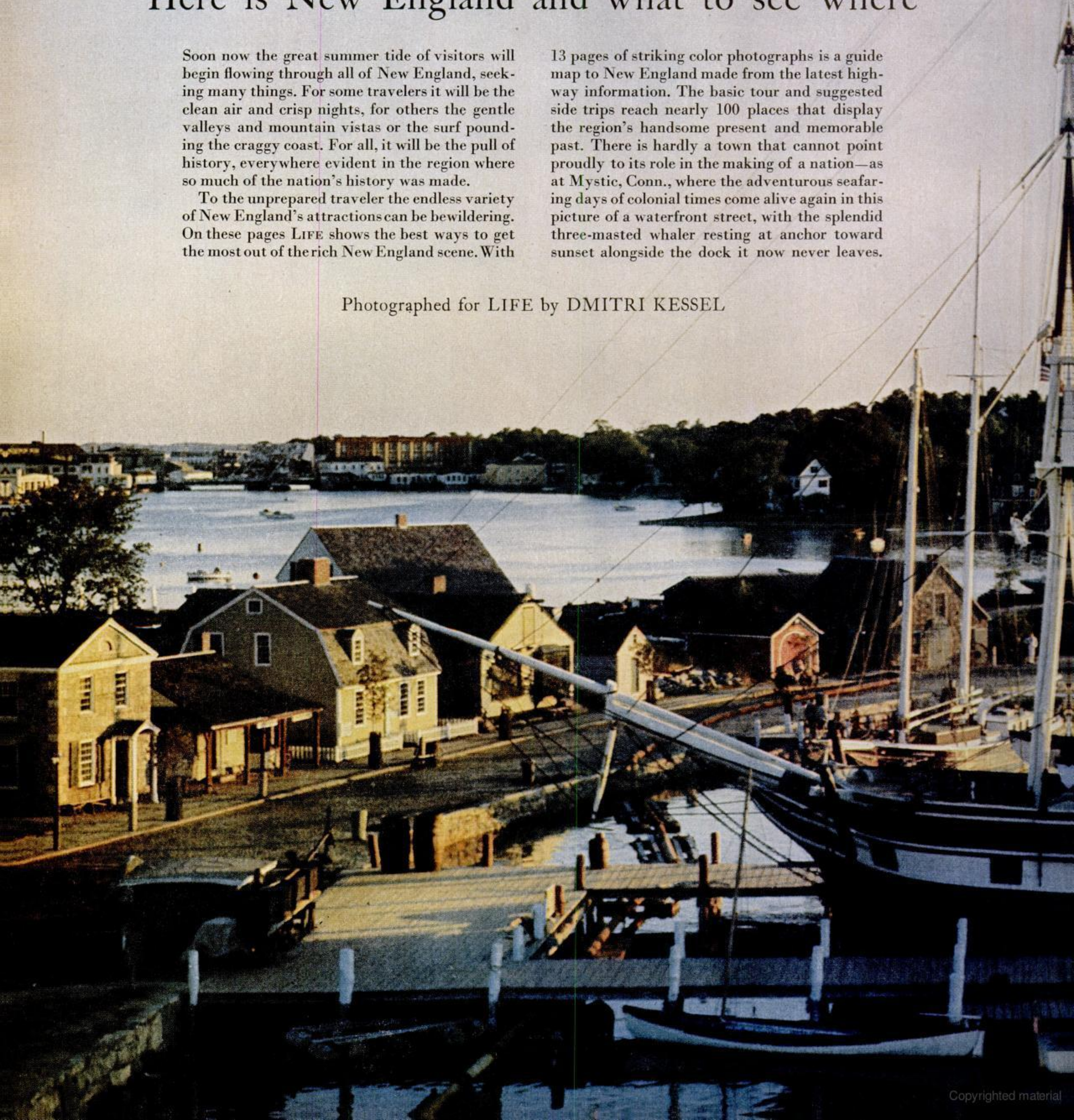
Here is New England and what to see where

Soon now the great summer tide of visitors will begin flowing through all of New England, seeking many things. For some travelers it will be the clean air and crisp nights, for others the gentle valleys and mountain vistas or the surf pounding the craggy coast. For all, it will be the pull of history, everywhere evident in the region where so much of the nation's history was made.

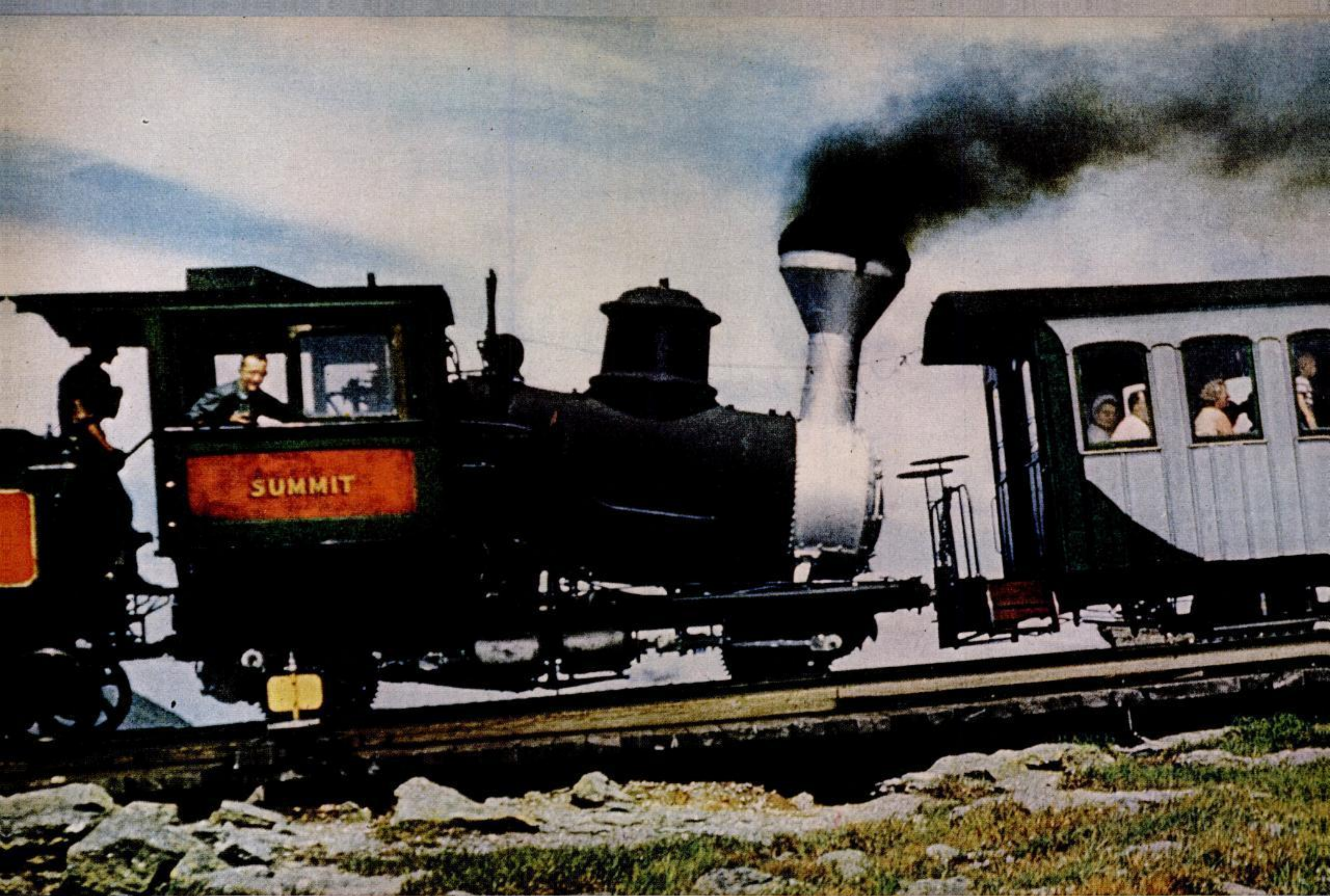
To the unprepared traveler the endless variety of New England's attractions can be bewildering. On these pages LIFE shows the best ways to get the most out of the rich New England scene. With

13 pages of striking color photographs is a guide map to New England made from the latest highway information. The basic tour and suggested side trips reach nearly 100 places that display the region's handsome present and memorable past. There is hardly a town that cannot point proudly to its role in the making of a nation—as at Mystic, Conn., where the adventurous seafaring days of colonial times come alive again in this picture of a waterfront street, with the splendid three-masted whaler resting at anchor toward sunset alongside the dock it now never leaves.

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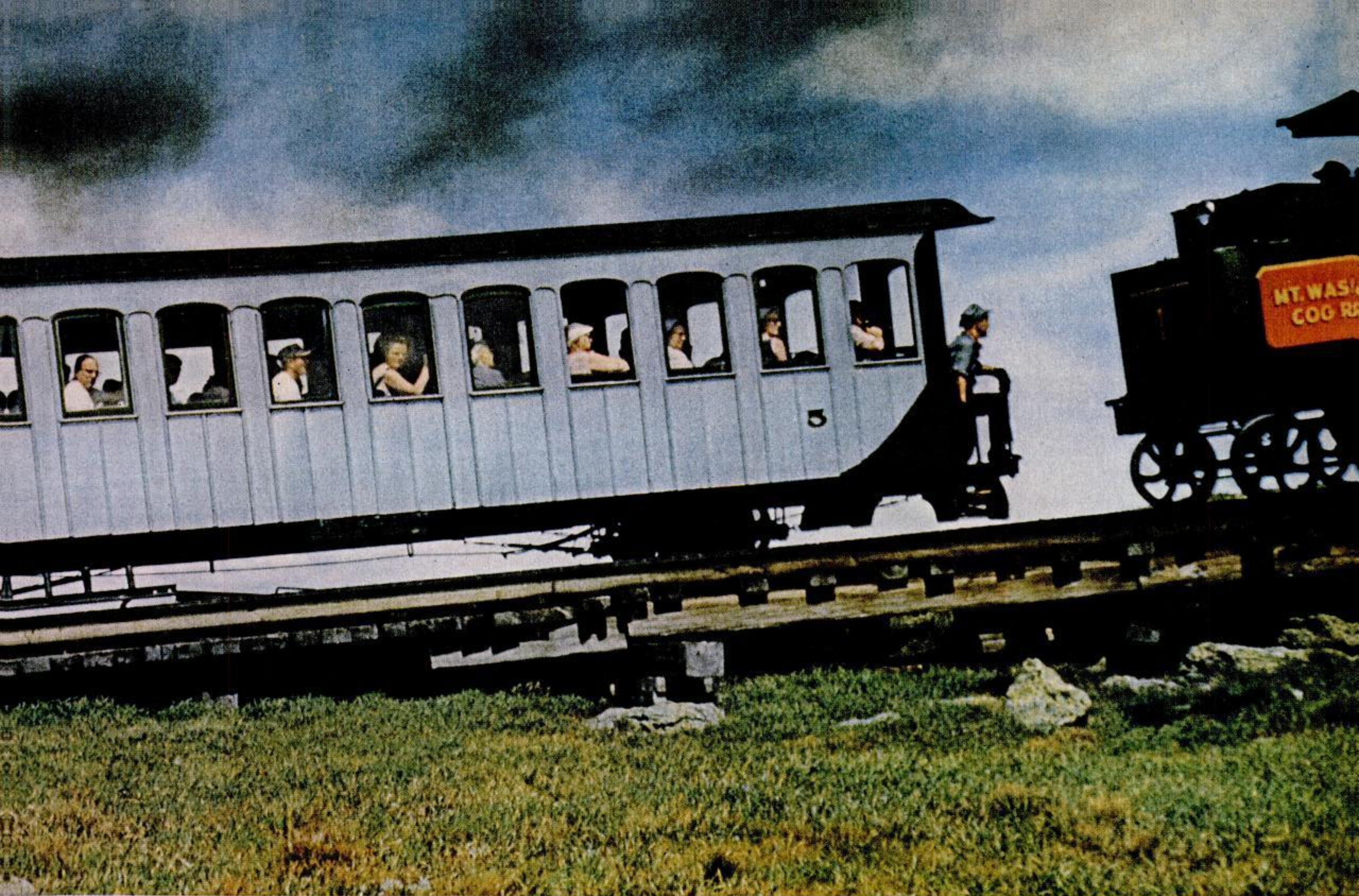


A STEEPLY SPECTACULAR RIDE on a cog railway built in 1869 carries passengers to the summit of Mt. Washington, N.H., New England's highest

A SPLENDID HOME, the Ashley house stands behind rail fence along "America's most beautiful main street" in Deerfield, Mass. Built around 1700, house was stockaded during French and Indian raids.

Ride up Highest Mountain,

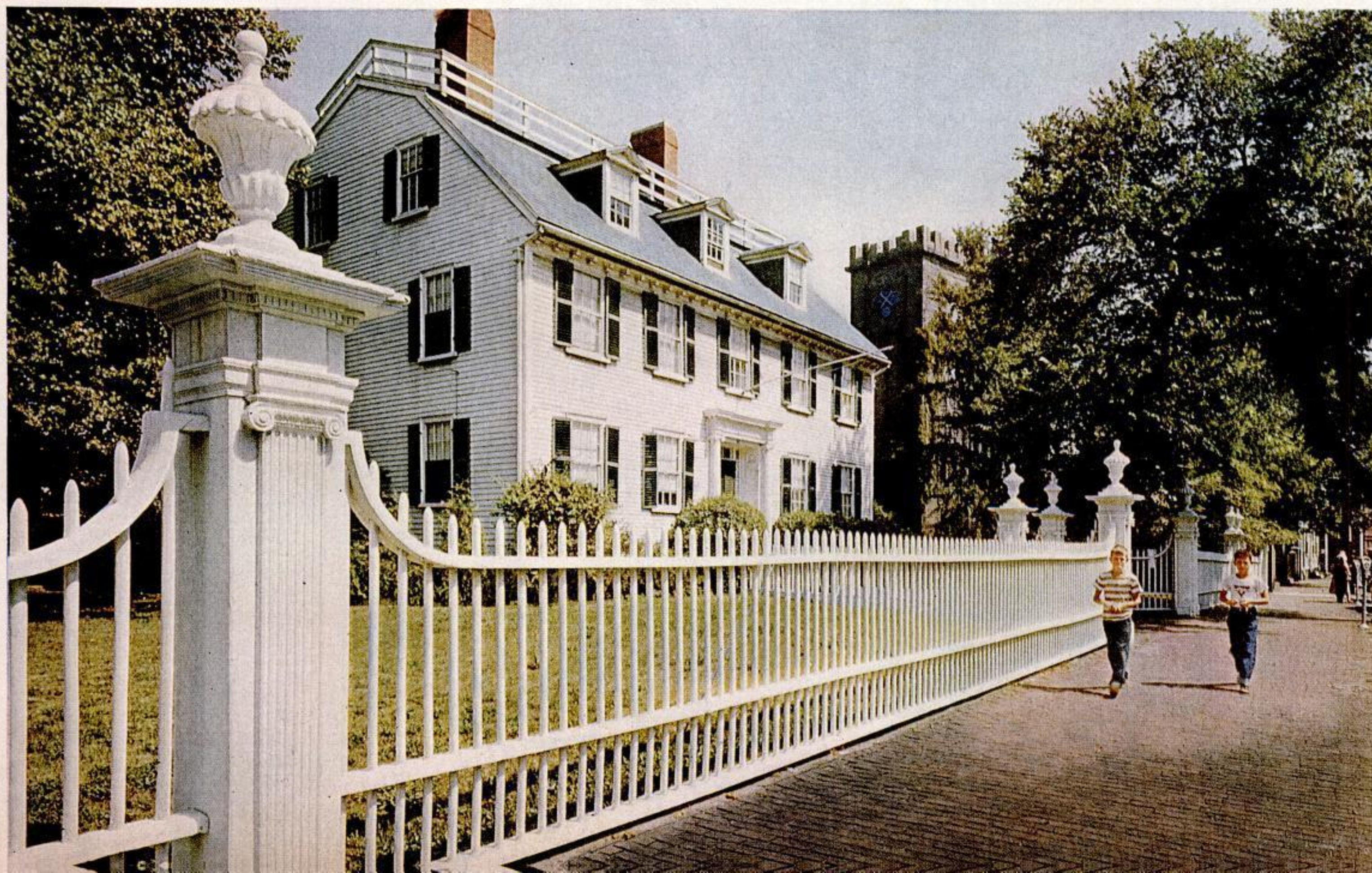


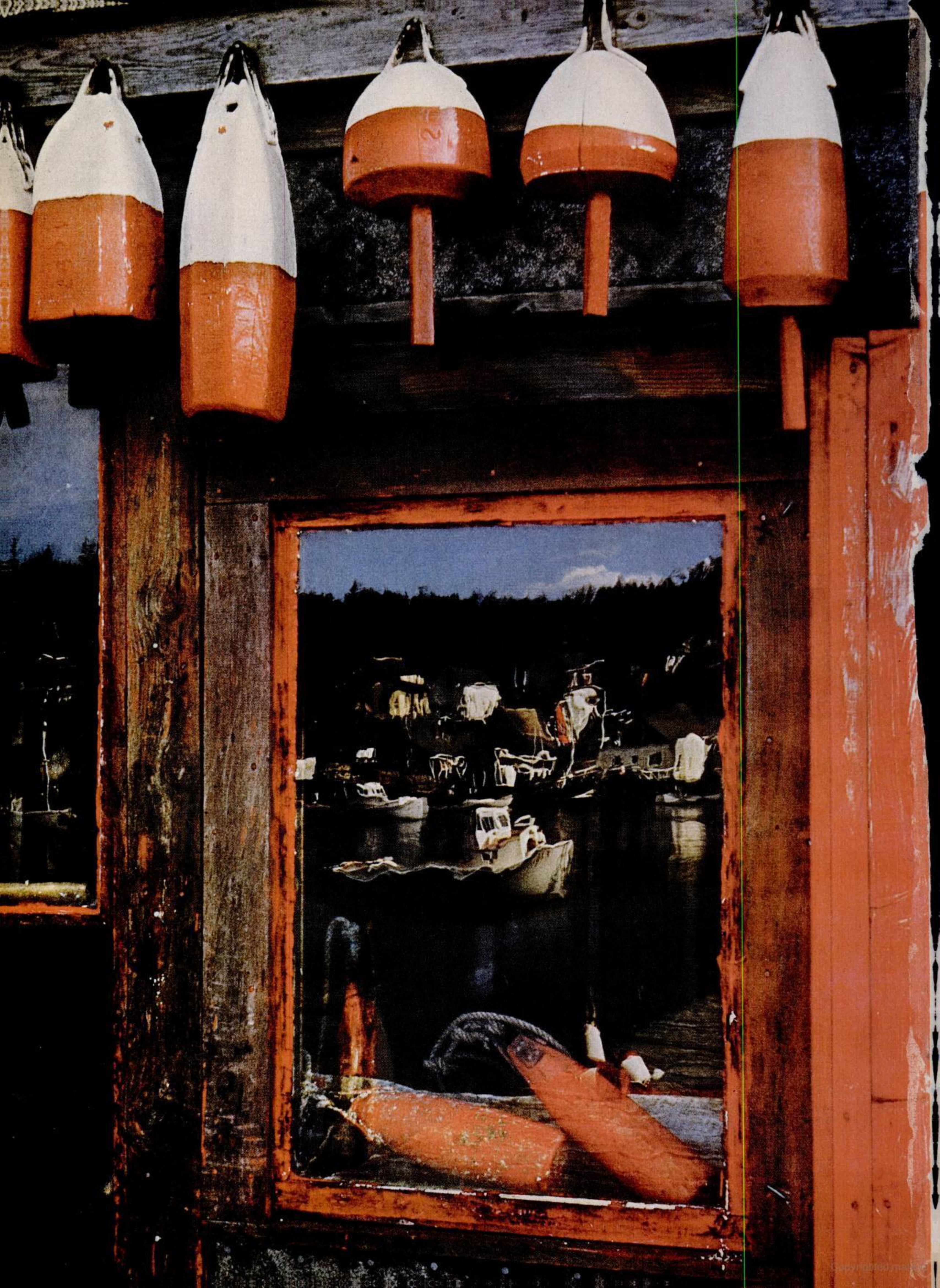


mountain (6,288 feet). The down-tilting boilers are to compensate for grades that reach 37° during the 3½-mile trip. Meals and rooms are available at the summit.

Early Homes on Old Streets

A MERCHANT'S MANSION, this elegant home was built in Salem, Mass. in 1719. Restored in 1894, the house and its lovely gardens, known since then as the Ropes Memorial, are open to the public.





Reflection and Refreshment by the Sea



A MIRRORING OF BEAUTY in the window of a fishing shack shows off the small Maine village of New Harbor. Above and inside the window are bright lobster buoys and in the rippled reflection fishing boats ride at anchor. New Harbor, off highway U.S. 1, is on the Pemaquid peninsula.

LOBSTER ON THE ROCKS beside Casco Bay, Maine is a treat every Friday noon for guests at Sebasco's Rock Gardens Inn (and a few visitors who make reservations a day ahead). Girls serve clam chowder and lobster, pulled up only two hours earlier and boiled over open fireplace in the rocks.

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DOLLS ON DISPLAY fill tables in a park beside Lake Champlain during Burlington, Vt.'s annual

Local Events, Artful Sights

As he goes through New England, a traveler suddenly comes upon local events that provide a refreshing change of pace. There is, for example, the doll contest in Vermont (*above*), which may never make a guidebook but which provides a charming interlude. The leisurely tourist, allowing time for exploration, is more apt to find such a display.

New England, too, offers historic things—antiques that show the artful work (*far right*) of the nation's earliest craftsmen. The region

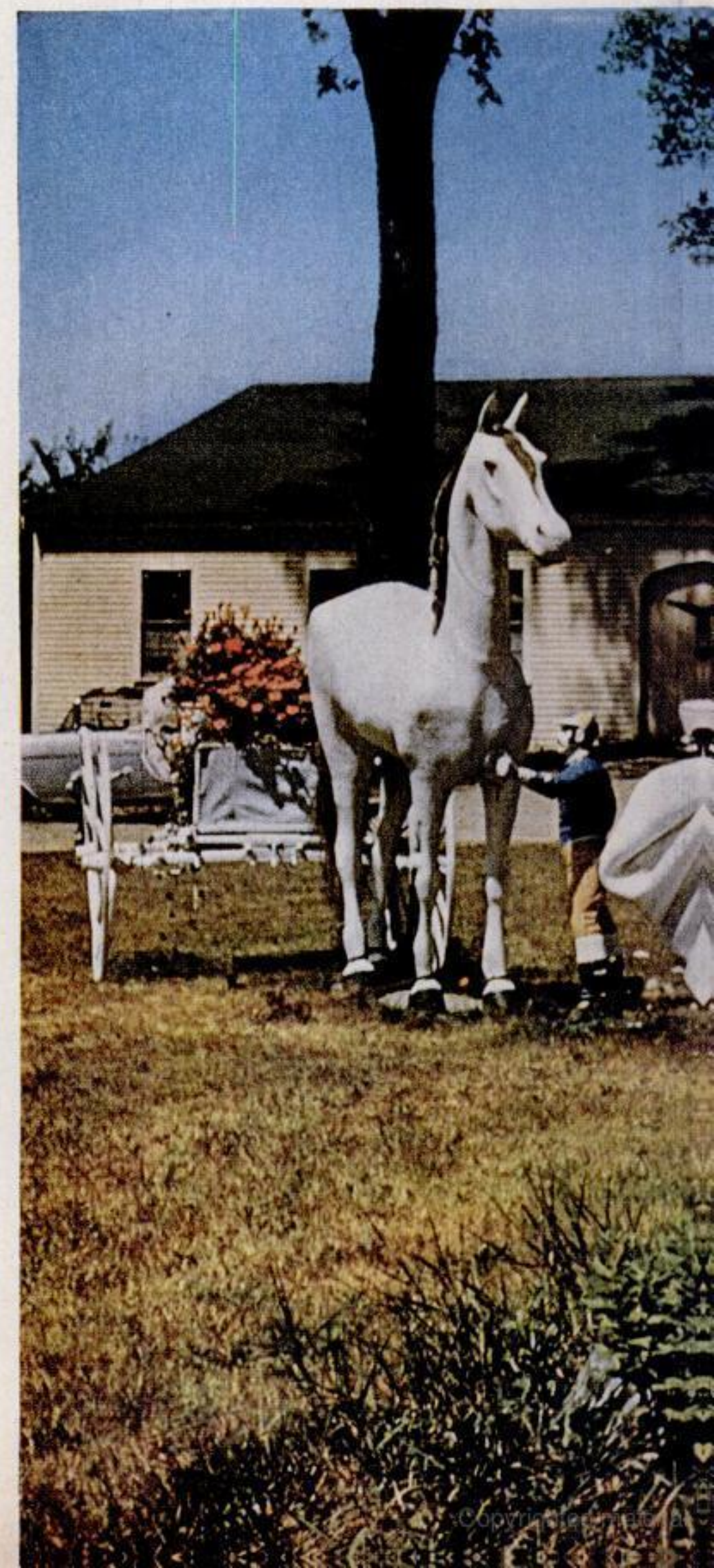
is full of exhibits and craft museums where Americana is displayed. There are also auctions and antique shops, just as numerous as genuine bargains are rare.

Tourism is a big business in New England. The six states this year expect to entertain over 10 million visitors, who, departing, will leave behind almost a billion dollars. Inevitably the tourist trade means jimcrack souvenirs, gaudy roadside stands, ptomainic food. These, of course, any sensible tourist can pass by.



AN ARC OF HARPISTS plucks away in a scene of sylvan beauty in Bok Amphitheater at Camden,

Maine. The conductor is Carlos Salzedo, the players, aged 14 to 22, are students at his harp colony.

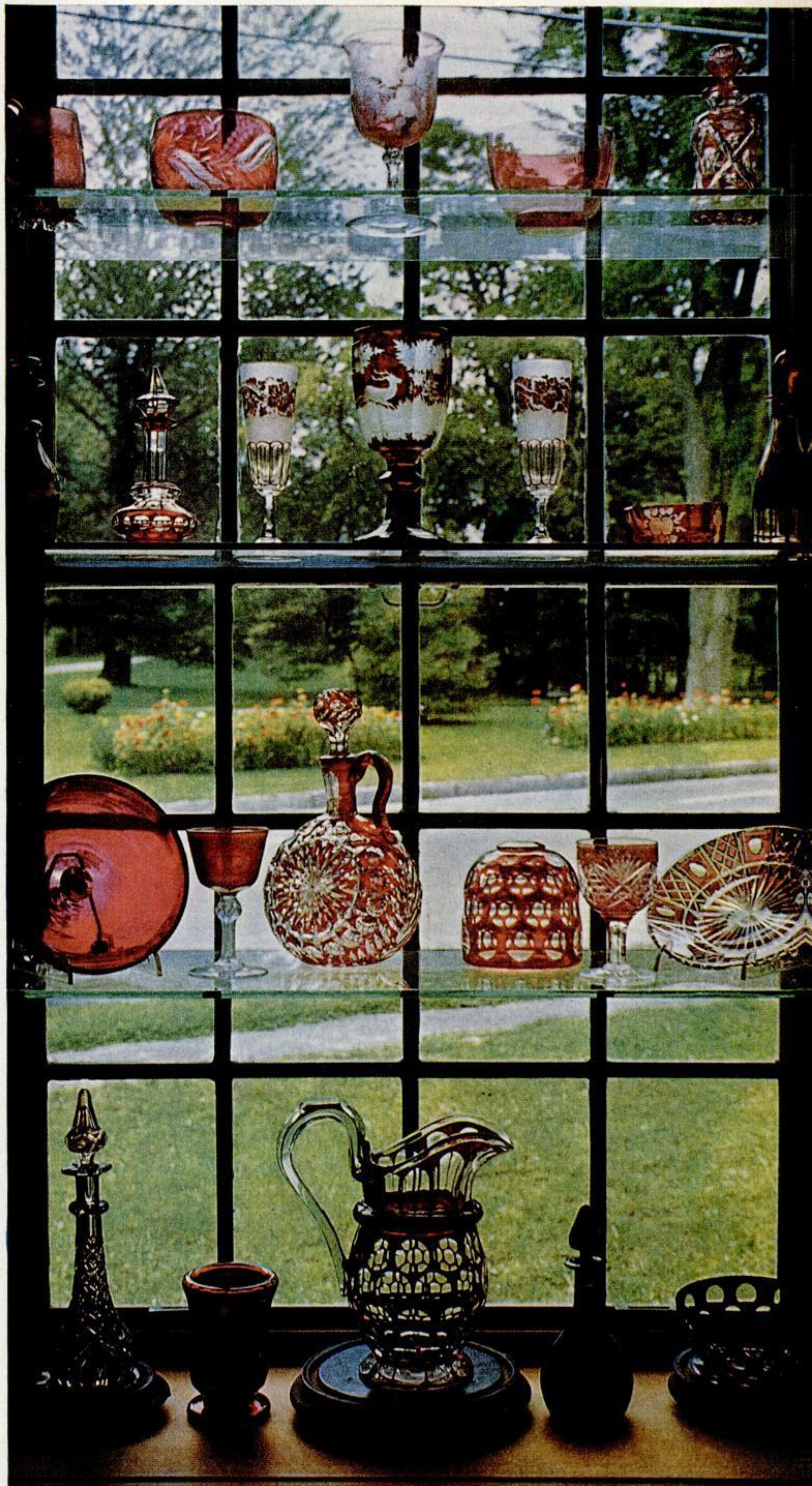




doll competition. The park, popular with travelers, has a sweeping view across lake to the Adirondacks.



OUTDOOR ANTIQUES, a marble bust said to be of a French noblewoman and a canvas horse that was a harness-maker's model, decorate lawn at Wallingford Hall antique barn in Kennebunk, Maine.



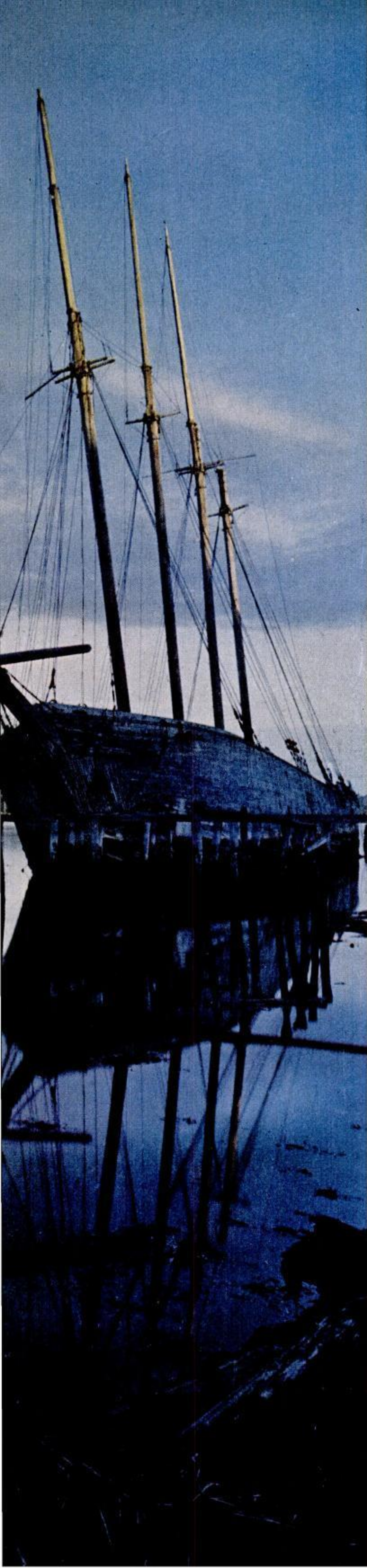
GLISTENING GLASS fills shelves at the museum in Sandwich, Mass. From 1825 to 1888, Sandwich produced some of America's finest colored, cut glass. The best of it is now treasured by collectors.

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HISTORIC REGION CONTINUED

Still Life and Vast Panoramas



A WILDERNESS LAKE, reflecting clouds and clear blue sky, nestles in a forest region, popular for

camping, in Baxter State Park, northwest of Millinocket, Maine. It is called Kidney Pond for its shape.



SCHOONERS' END comes in the Sheepscot River at Wiscasset, Maine. There *Hesper* and four-masted *Luther Little*, beached in 1932, rest in mud at ebb tide, their days of hauling ice and lumber over.

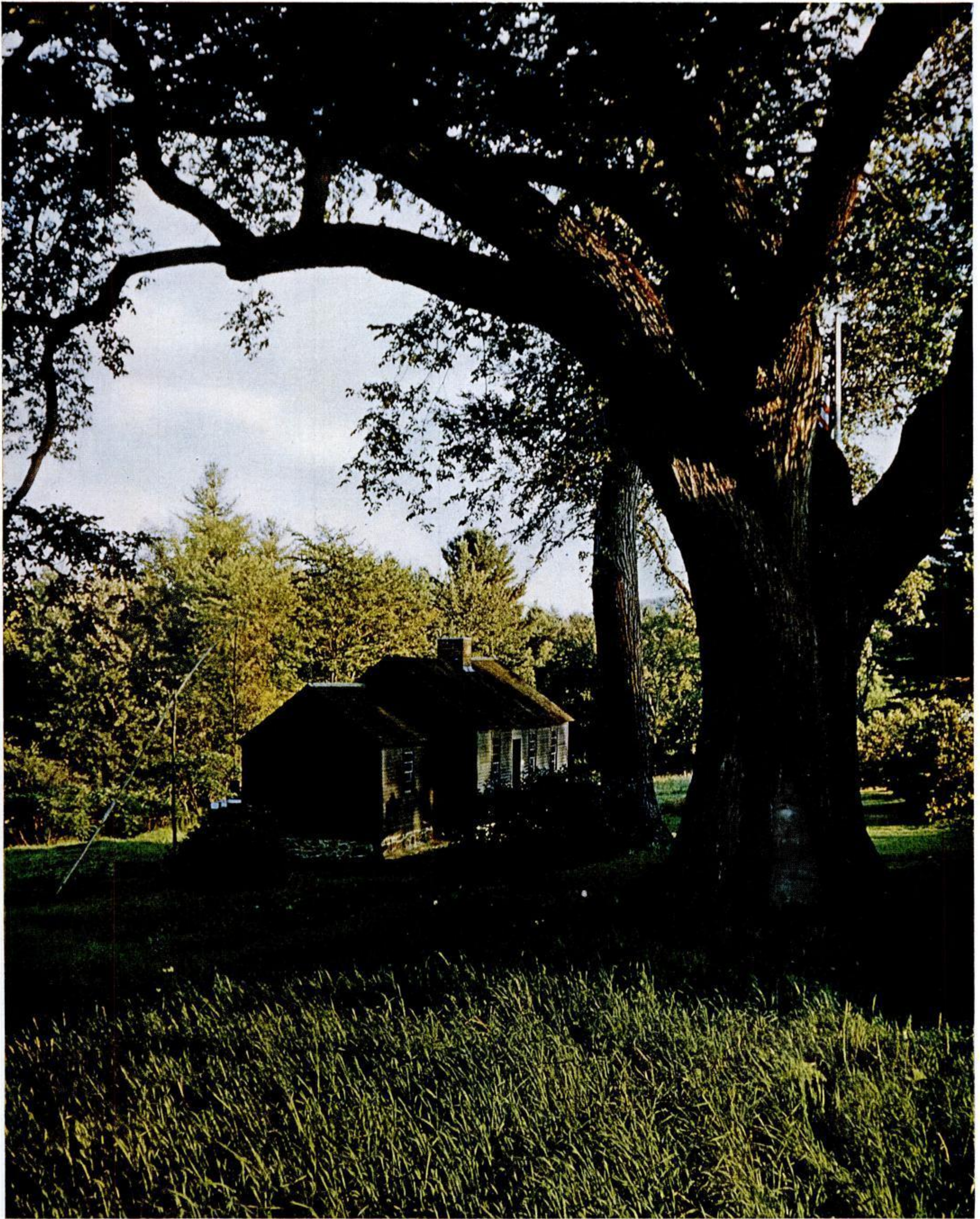
HOUSE AT THE SUMMIT of Mt. Mansfield, highest in Vermont (4,393), has a superb view of the Green Mountain range. Accessible by a toll road, the summit house has rooms, meals, no hay fever.

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An Elegant Alley, a Shrine in the Country



A PROPER BOSTONIAN STREET, narrow and steep, with brick sidewalks and a cobbled center, Acorn Street lies in the heart of Beacon Hill. The houses were built a century ago for the coachmen serving the luminous Boston families who lived nearby. The coachmen have gone, but the street has hardly changed.

A QUIET COUNTRY BIRTHPLACE, this two-room frame farmhouse near Franklin, N.H. is now a memorial to Daniel Webster, who was born here Jan. 18, 1782. Towering over it is the great elm planted by Webster's father nearly 200 years ago. Behind the house is the old well with its enormous well sweep.

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How to See the Area in 12 Days, 2,400 Miles

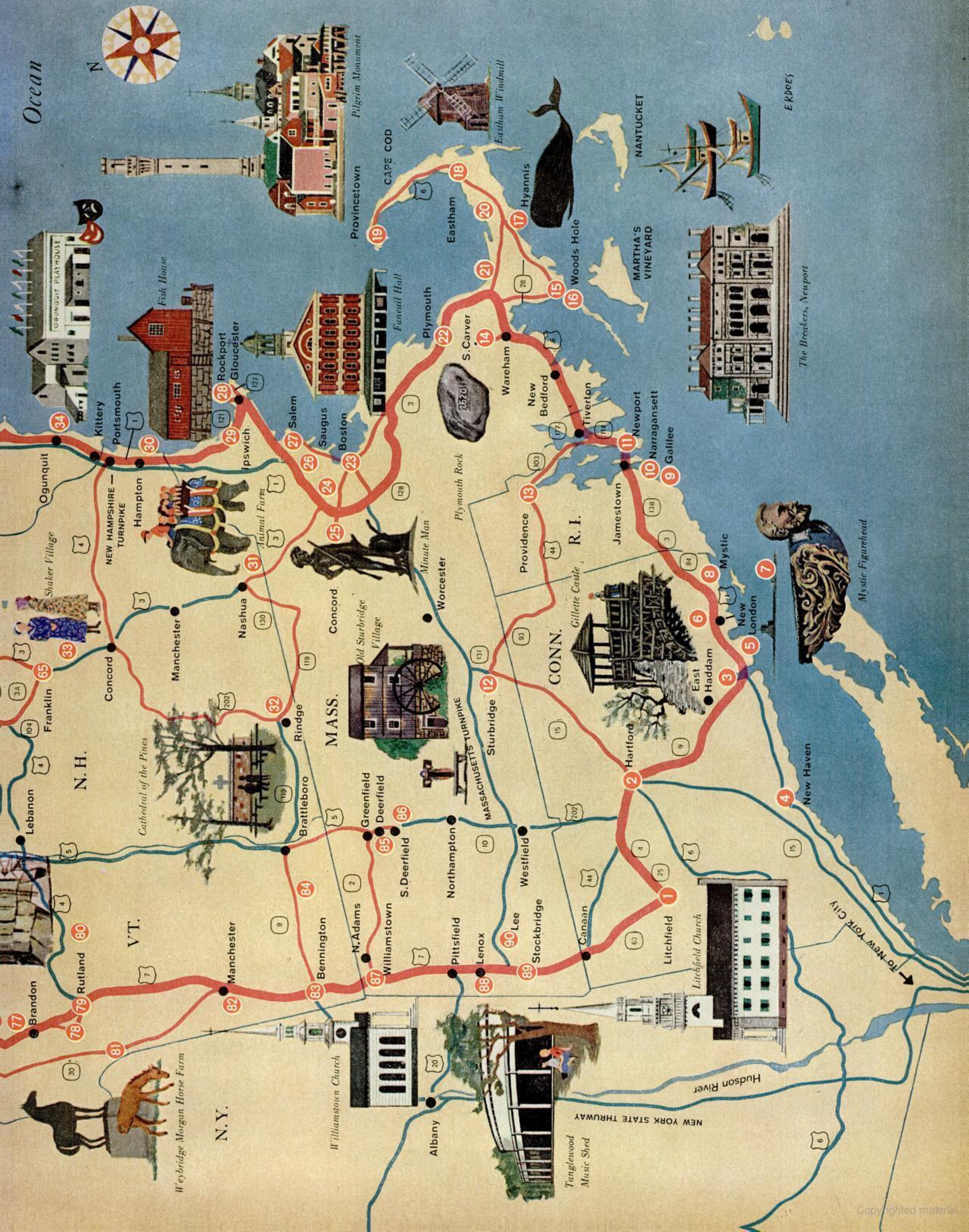
From New England's 93,000-mile highway system, LIFE has compiled a tour that covers 2,400 miles. Allowing 200 miles a day—the maximum for travelers who really want to see the area—the tour can be covered in about 12 days. The basic tour (wide red line) covers about 1,100 miles and takes five to six days. Of the alternate tours (thin red lines), which cover 1,300 miles, the excursion onto Cape Cod will be first choice for most visitors. The other side trips reach, for example, into the wilderness area of northern Maine, the Boston area, southern New Hampshire, the lovely Connecticut River valley. For anyone who wants to skip some parts of the trip, the main connecting routes, including most of the new high-speed turnpikes, are shown in blue.

On the map are 90 numbered points of interest, described on following pages. These points start by number at Litchfield in northwest Connecticut. The tour, of course, can begin wherever the tourist wants.

- MAIN ROUTE
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- 1 POINTS OF INTEREST



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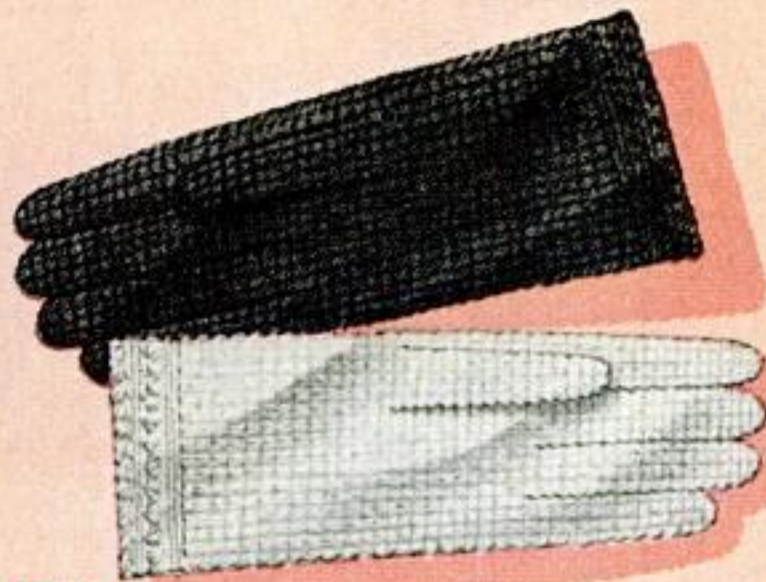
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90 Places of Interest: What to See and Do

New England's major places of interest, located on the map (preceding pages), are here briefly identified. For visitors bent on more than passive sightseeing LIFE has included some good beaches, golf courses, picnic areas and summer theaters. Where attractions are not identified as free, travelers can expect to pay nominal admission or parking charges. Where two fares are given, first is children's price. In most cases roadside directions on how to reach the points of interest are abundant; in a few cases local inquiry may be necessary.

- 1 **LITCHFIELD, CONN.** Superb colonial church and houses, including the Tapping Reeve House, site of the first U.S. law school (open afternoons except Wednesday).
- 2 **HARTFORD, CONN.** Elizabeth Park rose gardens, 500 varieties in mass bloom about June 20-July 4, admission free. Mark Twain house, open Tuesday-Saturday 10-5, 2-5 on Sunday.
- 3 **EAST HADDAM, CONN.** Gillette Castle State Park overlooks Connecticut River. Park was estate of famous actor who portrayed Sherlock Holmes.
- 4 **NEW HAVEN, CONN.** Yale University. Free campus tours at 10:30, 1 and 3 daily from Phelps Gateway. Natural history museum, art gallery.
- 5 **ROCKY NECK STATE PARK, CONN.** Safe beach for children. bath-house, picnic facilities.
- 6 **NEW LONDON, CONN.** U.S. Coast Guard Academy, grounds open daily 9 to sunset. Cadet Corps revue Saturdays, 11:30 a.m.
- 7 **GROTON, CONN.** Submarine base. Through periscope in Submarine Library or from town beach, visitors can see subs on the move.
- 8 **MYSTIC, CONN.** Seaport and museum, replica of 19th Century village, open 9-5 year-round, 9-6 July and August. Nearby restaurants: at Stonington, The Sea Village; at Noank, Skippers' Dock.
- 9 **GALILEE, R.I.** Fishing party trips. *Kaniksu* sails daily July 1-Sept. 15 at 8 a.m. Other fishing boats for charter.
- 10 **NARRAGANSETT, R.I.** Scarborough state beach, surf swimming, boardwalk, picnic facilities, free. Sand Hill Cove state beach nearby recommended for families and children, amusement area.
- 11 **NEWPORT, R.I.** The Breakers, famous Vanderbilt summer residence, open daily May 30-November, 10-5. Ten-mile scenic ocean drive. Reservations for housing suggested during Jazz Festival July 3-6 and Tennis Tournament Aug. 11-17. White Horse Tavern, country's oldest colonial inn (1673) specializing in New England dishes.
- 12 **STURBRIDGE, MASS.** Old Sturbridge Village, 200-acre re-created country town of 1800s, open 9:30-5:30 daily. Allow minimum three hours. Publick House, old coaching inn one mile from Village, offers excellent New England food.

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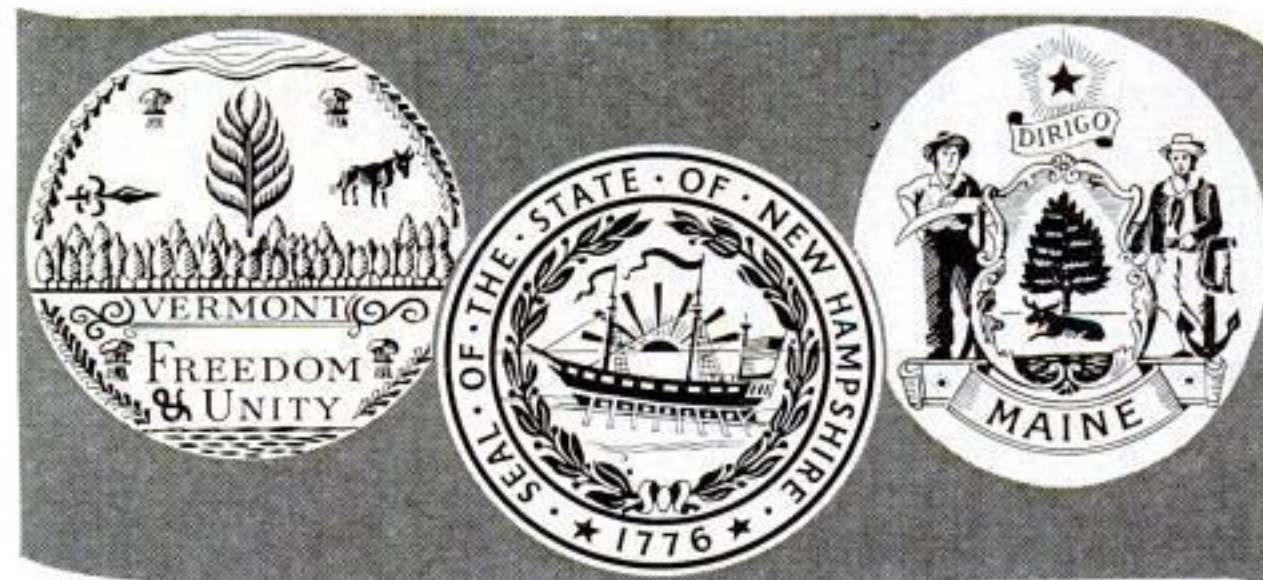


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- 13 **PROVIDENCE, R.I.** Fine paintings in State House, including native son Gilbert Stuart's portrait of Washington. Historic buildings.
- 14 **SOUTH CARVER, MASS.** Narrow gauge Edaville Railroad trip 5½ miles through cranberry bogs, starting May 30. Chicken barbecue held daily 11-5.
- 15 **FALMOUTH, MASS.** Summer theater: the Falmouth Playhouse. Town beach, popular.
- 16 **WOODS HOLE, MASS.** One-day ferry trip: to Martha's Vineyard, \$1.60, \$3.15; to Nantucket, \$2.90, \$5.80. Parking facilities at dockside.
- 17 **HYANNIS, MASS.** Cape Cod Melody Tent, specializing in musicals with Broadway cast. Good swimming at nearby Craigville Beach.
- 18 **EASTHAM, MASS.** Oldest windmill on the Cape, built in 1793. Open weekdays 10-12, 1-5, free. Grinds corn when wind conditions permit.
- 19 **PROVINCETOWN, MASS.** Memorial to Pilgrim landing. Summer theater: historic Provincetown Playhouse. The Flagship, unique Cape restaurant. Swimming at New Beach, less crowded.
- 20 **DENNIS, MASS.** Cape Playhouse summer theater with Broadway stars. Shirley Booth is scheduled to open the season June 28.
- 21 **SANDWICH, MASS.** One of Cape's oldest towns (1636). Historical Society's collection of Sandwich glass, open daily 10-5. Less crowded swimming nearby at Scusset Beach, Sagamore.
- 22 **PLYMOUTH, MASS.** Plymouth Rock. Replicas of first fort and other historic sights. *Mayflower II* scheduled to arrive late June.
- 23 **BOSTON, MASS.** Concerts, museums, fine restaurants and historic sites abound. Sightseeing on bus tours or afoot is more satisfactory here than in private cars. Walking tour along Freedom Trail hits Faneuil Hall (open Monday-Friday 10-4, free), Old North Church, Paul Revere House and nine other historic attractions. Harvard University in nearby Cambridge offers free tours four times daily Monday-Friday from guide headquarters in Harvard Yard; Agassiz Museum with Indian exhibits, famed glass flowers is open daily 9-4:30, Sunday 1-4:30, free.
- 24 **LEXINGTON, MASS.** Village green where first skirmish of Revolutionary War occurred April 19, 1775.
- 25 **CONCORD, MASS.** Famed Rude Bridge and Minute Man Statue. Antiquarian House containing diorama of Concord fight plus antiques. Nearby are homes of literary greats including Hawthorne, Louisa May Alcott.
- 26 **SAUGUS, MASS.** Restoration of early (1650) successful U.S. ironworks. Open daily except Mondays, April 15-Nov. 30, 9-4.
- 27 **SALEM, MASS.** House of Seven Gables, daily 9:30-7. Ropes Mansion, Tuesday-Saturday, 2-5. Salem Auto Museum and Americana, daily 10-6.
- 28 **ROCKPORT, MASS.** Artists' colony and summer resort. Blacksmith Shop restaurant offers New England specialties.
- 29 **IPSWICH, MASS.** Swimming in Ipswich Bay at state recreation area, which includes beautiful Crane estate.
- 30 **HAMPTON BEACH, N.H.** Swimming at state park, bathhouse, picnic facilities. Summer theater: Playhouse in Hampton.
- 31 **HUDSON, N.H.** Benson Wild Animal Farm. Picnic facilities, amusements including elephant ride. April 15-Nov. 3, daily 10-6.
- 32 **RINDGE, N.H.** Cathedral of the Pines, out-of-door place of worship. Organ recital daily 11-12:30 and 2-4:30 from mid-June to October, free.
- 33 **SHAKER VILLAGE, N.H.** 12 miles north of Concord. Cooperative community founded 1792. Six guided tours daily (9:30 and 10:30 a.m., 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. except Sunday and Monday, May 30-Oct. 12).



- 34 **OGUNQUIT, ME.** Three-mile sandy public beach. Summer theater: Ogunquit Playhouse.
- 35 **KENNEBUNKPORT, ME.** Cape Arundel Golf Club, 18 holes. Trolley Museum on U.S. 1 between Kennebunk and Biddeford offers half-mile open car ride daily noon to twilight from July 4. Open just on Sunday, May 30 to July 4.
- 36 **OLD ORCHARD BEACH, ME.** Popular resort town, seven-mile white sand beach used as airstrip for historic plane flights, amusement park.
- 37 **PORTLAND, ME.** Wadsworth-Longfellow House. Daily except Sunday, June to mid-September, 9:30-4:30. Daily boat tours through Casco Bay harbor and islands.
- 38 **FREPORT, ME.** Famous center for manufacture of sporting goods. Desert of Maine, 500 acres of sand dunes covering trees, buildings. Open daily 8-8, May-November.
- 39 **BRUNSWICK, ME.** The Stowe House, where *Uncle Tom's Cabin* was written, is now a hotel. Bowdoin College. Public golf course, nine holes.
- 40 **SEBASCO, ME.** Lobster picnic Friday noons at Rock Gardens Inn and Wednesday noons at Sebasco Lodge for guests and limited number tourists.
- 41 **WISCASSET, ME.** Fascinating seaport town, derelict schooners in harbor, lovely sea captains' homes, courthouse (1824) still in use.
- 42 **BOOTHBAY HARBOR, ME.** Forty boat trips (fishing, sightseeing) daily

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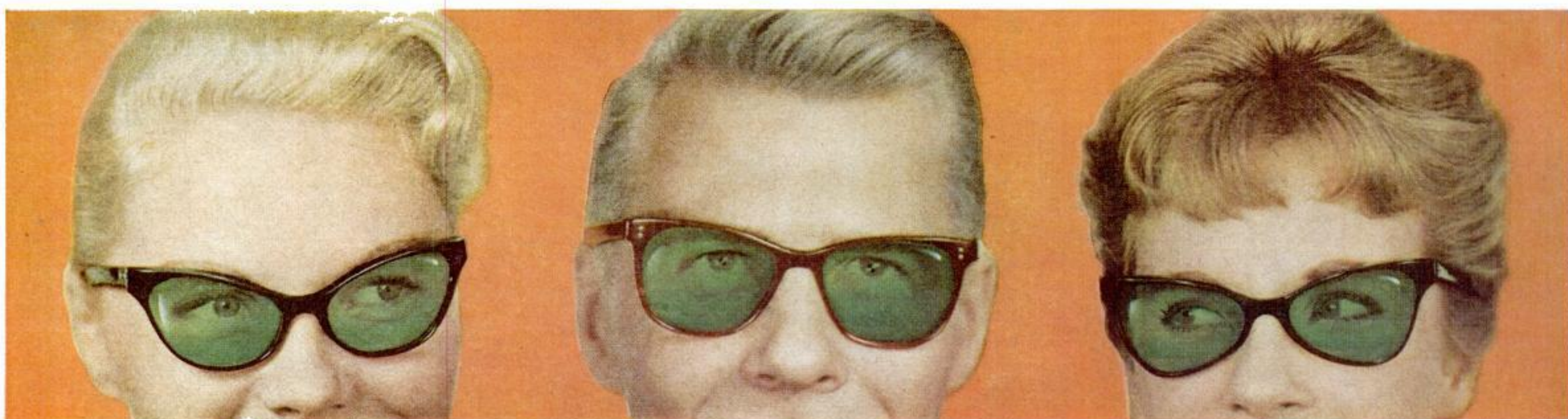


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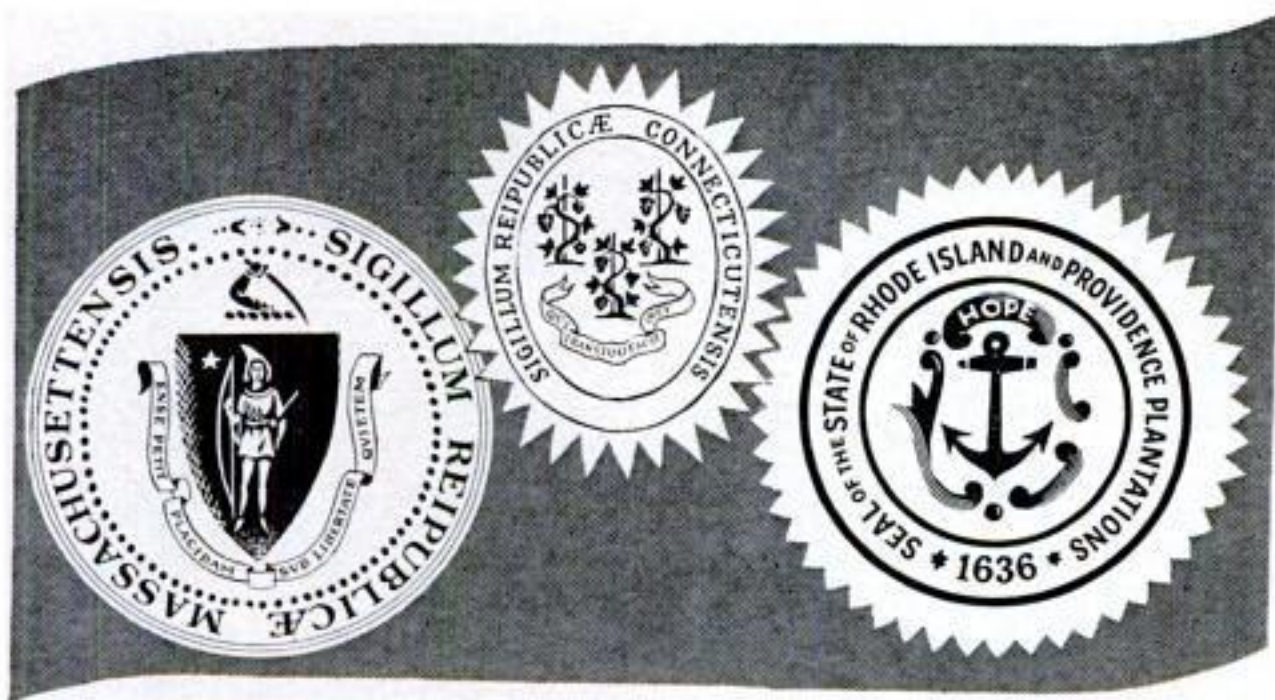


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- 43 **PEMAQUID POINT, ME.** Lighthouse, view of coast. Nearby are New Harbor fishing village, Ft. William Henry memorial, daily from mid-June.
- 44 **PORT CLYDE, ME.** Fishing village, summer resort. Passenger boat to Monhegan Island, fare \$2.50, 75-minute ride each way.
- 45 **ROCKLAND, ME.** Fishing city with Lobster Festival, August 1-3. Birthplace of Poetess Edna St. Vincent Millay.
- 46 **CAMDEN, ME.** Summer Harp Colony. Windjammer cruises sail each Monday, return Saturday, mid-June to mid-September, \$87 a week, reservations needed. Setting for movie *Peyton Place*.
- 47 **SEARSPORT, ME.** Penobscot Marine Museum, including full-rigged ship models, prints, sailing charts, open daily 9-5, Sundays, 1-5. Kobs Lobster Pound restaurant.
- 48 **BAR HARBOR, ME.** Local boat trips in Frenchman Bay to see summer estates of this posh resort. Ferry to Nova Scotia, 112 miles in 6 hours, daily sailings 8 a.m., one-way fares \$2.75, \$5.50, automobiles \$16.
- 49 **ACADIA NATIONAL PARK**, on Mount Desert Island, New England's only national park. Road to summit of Cadillac Mountain for breathtaking view.
- 50 **BANGOR, ME.** Bangor Fair, July 28 through Aug. 4, harness sulky racing with parimutuel betting.
- 51 **OLD TOWN, ME.** Canoe and small boat manufacturing, plant tours. Handicrafts store on Penobscot Indian Tribe reservation.



- 52 **MILLINOCKET, ME.** Guided tours (1 or 2 hours) of Great Northern Paper Co., largest U.S. newsprint producer, when arranged at mill manager's office (Park 3-5131). Public 9-hole golf course. Roads from Millinocket to Greenville are gravel. Accommodations on rustic side. Air charter service available to inaccessible areas.
- 53 **BAXTER STATE PARK, ME.** Includes Mt. Katahdin (5,268 elev.), the state's highest point. Camping facilities in a real wilderness area. Write Superintendent. Park roads are narrow, winding, slow.
- 54 **GREENVILLE, ME.** Gateway to popular fishing, summer resort region. Pontooned plane rides (\$2) over Moosehead Lake area. Squaw Mountain Inn golf course, 9 holes.
- 55 **SKOWHEGAN, ME.** Skowhegan State Fair, Aug. 11-16, featuring Maine's biggest cattle show, horse pulling contests, harness racing.
- 56 **LAKEWOOD, ME.** Summer resort. Good public golf course, nine holes. Lakewood Summer Theater.
- 57 **RUMFORD, ME.** Guided tours (two hours) of Oxford paper mill on Androscoggin River, Monday-Friday, starting between 2-3 p.m.
- 58 **BETHEL, ME.** Bethel Inn golf course, nine holes. Inn dining room specializes in New England cooking.
- 59 **RANGELEY, ME.** Wooded region famed for lakes and recreation in Blue Mountains, foothills of the White Mountains. Swimming, fishing, boating, riding. Wild animals (bear, deer) at large. Rangeley Lakes Country Club golf course, nine holes.
- 60 **GLEN ELLIS FALLS, N.H.** Sixty-five-foot waterfall in Pinkham Notch. To the west are peaks of the Presidential Range.
- 61 **GLEN, N.H.** Storyland village of re-created nursery tales, including Cinderella's castle.
- 62 **MT. WASHINGTON, N.H.** Cog railway to summit, round trip \$2.50, \$4.75. Opens June 15, trips hourly 9-6 from July 2-Sept. 10. Round trip takes about three hours. Summit House has accommodations, meals.
- 63 **NORTH CONWAY, N.H.** Skimobile tramway up half-mile track to summit of Cranmore Mountain, operates daily, fare 75¢, \$1.50.
- 64 **THE WEIRS, N.H.** Daily steamer excursions on *M. V. Mt. Washington* around Lake Winnepesaukee at 9 and 2, fare \$1, \$2.
- 65 **FRANKLIN, N.H.** Daniel Webster homestead, daily 9-6, May to mid-October. Routes via Bristol and Warren are scenic byways.
- 66 **KINSMAN NOTCH, N.H.** Lost River Reservation six miles west of North Woodstock has a scenic trail walking tour (60-90 minutes) through steep-walled glacial gorge and caverns to Paradise Falls. Open May 30 to Oct. 15. Coveralls for rent.
- 67 **FRANCONIA NOTCH AREA, N.H.** Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway gives ride to summit for spectacular view, daily 9-5, fare 75¢, \$1.50. Flume Gorge, an 800-foot chasm has boardwalk access. Old Man of the Mountains can be seen from highway.
- 68 **BARRE, VT.** Free tours daily, 8:30-5, of Rock of Ages, world's largest granite quarry.
- 69 **MONTPELIER, VT.** State capitol constructed of Barre granite, dome topped with statue of Ceres, goddess of agriculture.

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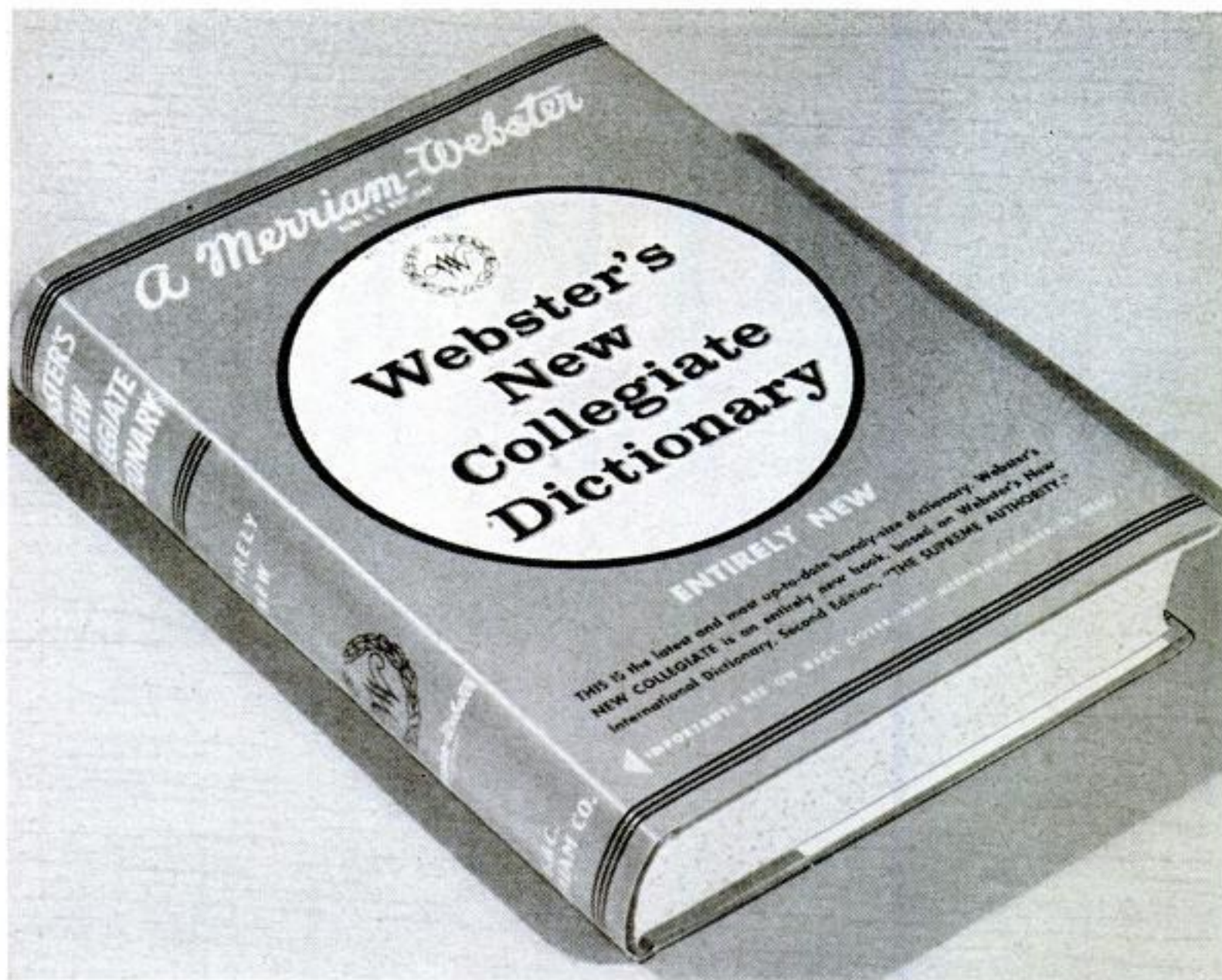
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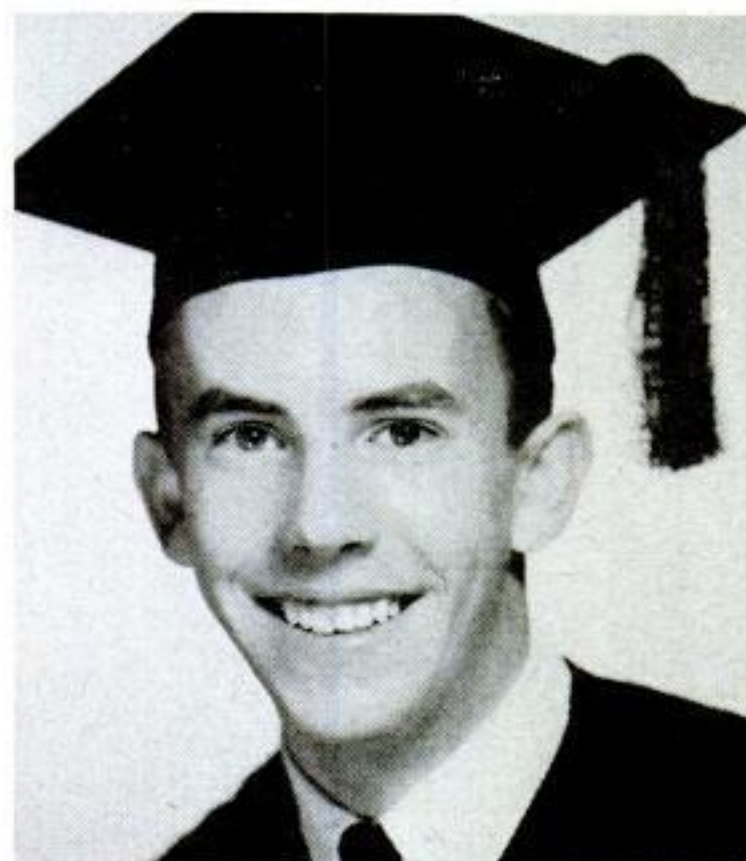
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- 70 **STOWE, VT.** Winter ski center, quiet New England village by summer. Stowe Country Club golf course. Baggy Knees Playhouse opens June 27.
- 71 **MOUNT MANSFIELD, VT.** State's highest mountain (elevation 4,393). Toll road 4½ miles to summit \$2. Meals available at Summit House.
- 72 **BURLINGTON, VT.** Fine views of Lake Champlain and the Adirondacks from Battery Park. Ferry across Lake Champlain to Port Kent, N.Y., fare 75¢ one way, \$3 car and driver. Burlington Country Club golf course, 18 holes.
- 73 **SHELBURNE, VT.** Shelburne Museum of early Americana, including side-wheel steamer, *Ticonderoga* (LIFE, March 7, 1955).
- 74 **CHARLOTTE, VT.** Mount Philo (968 ft.) State Park has paved road to summit, picnic grounds, excellent views.
- 75 **MIDDLEBURY, VT.** Middlebury College, whose summer language schools are internationally known. College Country Club golf course.
- 76 **WEYBRIDGE, VT.** Morgan Horse Farm, where the Morgan breed originated and is still bred. Admission free.
- 77 **LAKE DUNMORE, VT.** Branbury State Park, swimming, picnic facilities, fishing. Lumberjack Roundup Aug. 15, 16 on Lake Dunmore.
- 78 **PROCTOR, VT.** World's largest marble exhibit, open daily, 9-5, May 29-Oct. 19, admission free.
- 79 **RUTLAND, VT.** Country club golf course, 18 holes. The Wheeler Williams, colonial-style restaurant.
- 80 **PLYMOUTH, VT.** The tiny village where Calvin Coolidge was born and is buried. Coolidge State Forest nearby for picnicking.
- 81 **POULTNEY, VT.** Lake St. Catherine Country Club golf course, nine holes. Route 30, alternate to U.S. 7, runs through farmland.
- 82 **MT. EQUINOX** Skyline Drive, five-mile toll road (\$3) for superb scenic views from the highest peak in the Taconic range.
- 83 **BENNINGTON, VT.** A 306-foot monument commemorates the Revolutionary War battle. Open daily, elevator to top. Four Chimneys Restaurant.
- 84 **HOGBACK MOUNTAIN, VT.** Most scenic spot along the highly scenic Molly Stark Trail between Bennington and Brattleboro, especially in fall.
- 85 **DEERFIELD, MASS.** One of America's most beautiful main streets, its mile-long length lined with restored pre-Revolutionary homes, some open to the public.
- 86 **SOUTH DEERFIELD, MASS.** Mt. Sugarloaf State Reservation has road to summit for superb views of Connecticut River valley farmlands. Picnic facilities, open daily 9 to dark, free.
- 87 **WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.** Williams College and its handsome campus, which includes the Adams Memorial Theater, July 3-Aug. 30 season. Distinctive peak to southeast is Mt. Greylock.
- 88 **LENOX, MASS.** The magnificent Tanglewood concerts featuring the Boston Symphony can be heard in music shed or from the spacious surrounding lawn. July 2-Aug. 10, matinees Sunday at 2. Friday and Saturday evenings at 8. Berkshire Music Barn, School of Jazz, both nearby, offer jazz, other musical events June 29-Aug. 31.
- 89 **STOCKBRIDGE, MASS.** Berkshire Playhouse, summer theater open June 23-Aug. 30. Stockbridge Golf Course, 18 holes.
- 90 **LEE, MASS.** The Jacobs Pillow Dance Festival, 55 performances from July 1 through Aug. 30. Greenock golf course, 18 holes.

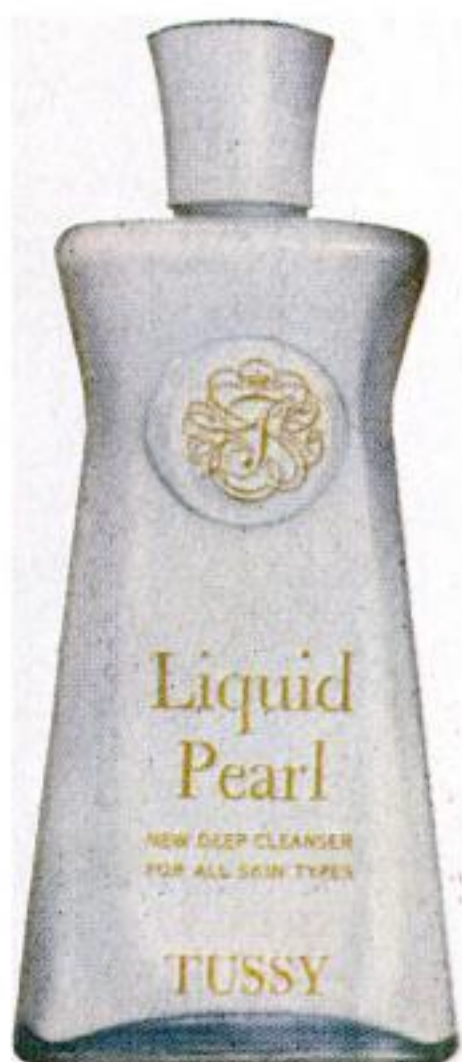


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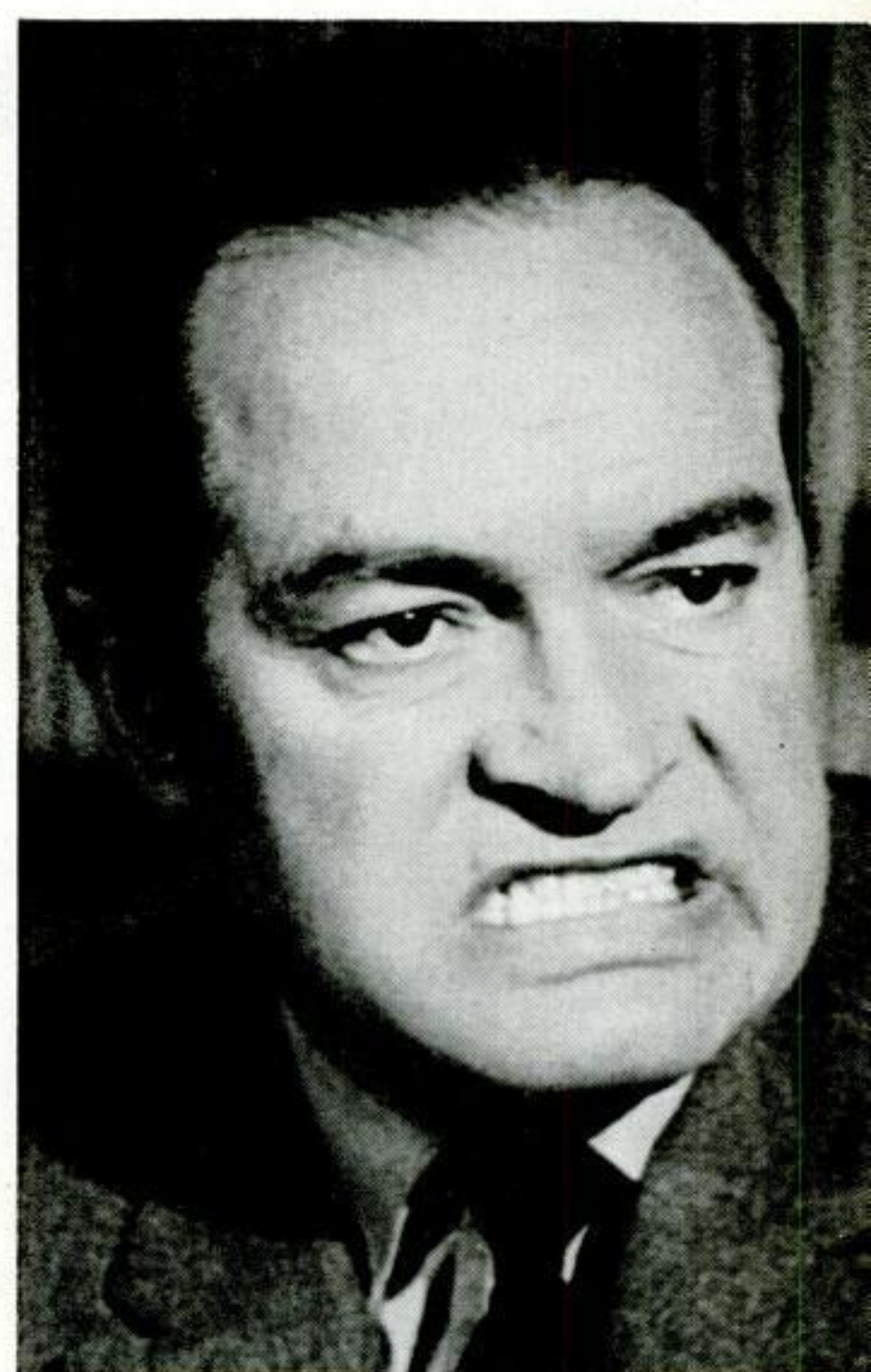
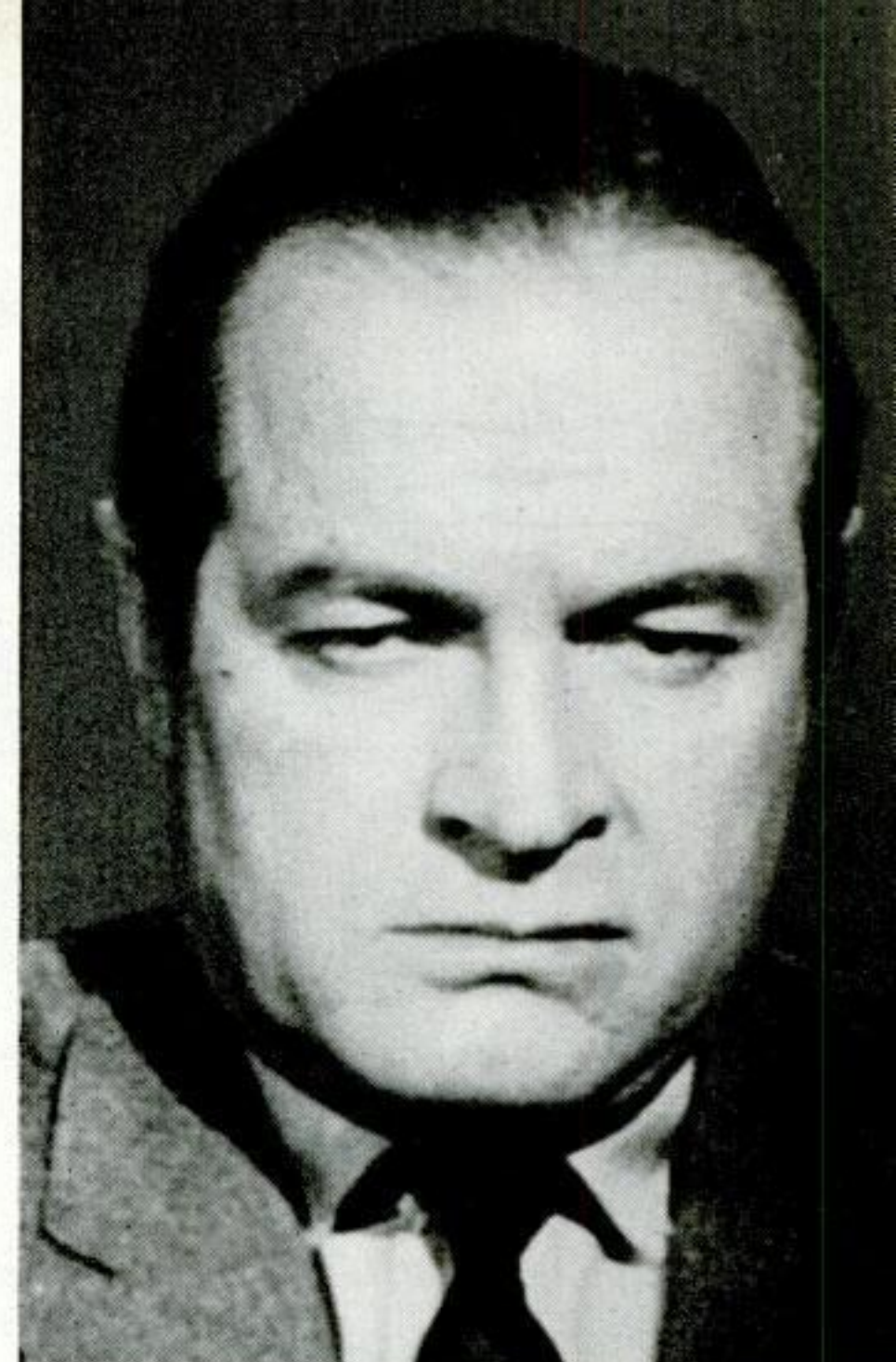
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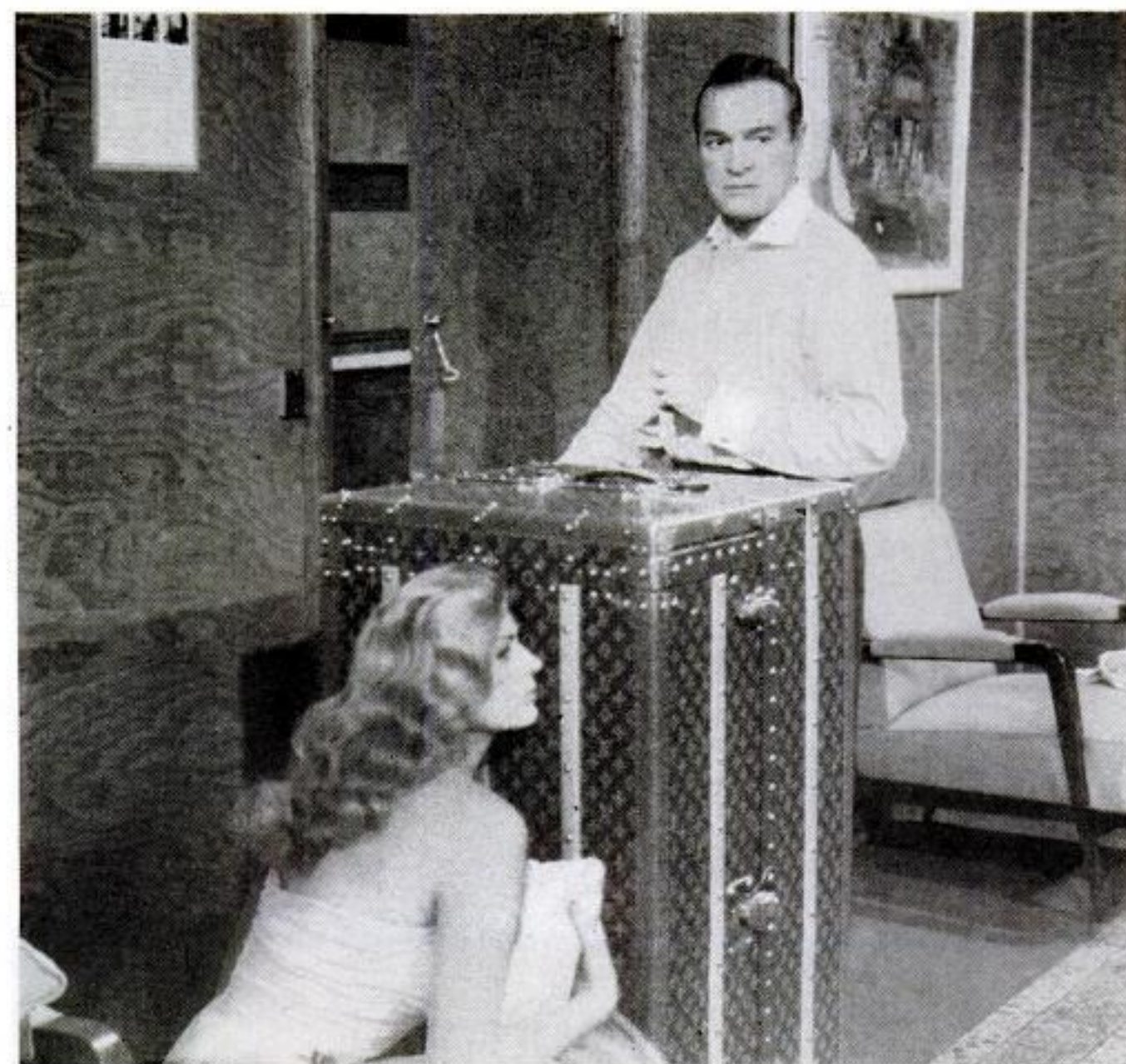
PAIR OF TOP MUGGERS CHASE THE CROOKS

The two men mugging in such assiduous competition on the preceding page are being asked to join a war against a gang of international crooks in a movie called *Paris Holiday*. As government agents explain the qualifications needed by the well-equipped crime fighter, the faces of America's Bob Hope and France's Fernandel respond to the challenge. Then they hurl themselves into the chase.

As the film (produced by Hope for United Artists) goes on, the two fox the fiends by posing as statues in an amusement park's tunnel of love. Hope wanders merrily, if aimlessly, through the streets of old Montmartre in a runaway taxicab without a driver. A lovely spy, Anita Ekberg, drifts about doing dirty deeds. Hope is trapped in a farcical French bedlam but Fernandel rescues him. In hilarious confusion the plot gets lost but in the end justice, purely by accident, triumphs.



MADCAPS IN MADHOUSE flub a rescue. Fernandel, as washerwoman, tries to save Bob from asylum in cart but fails when Hope pops up prematurely.



SPY IN BEDROOM, Zara (Anita Ekberg) slinks into Bob's shipboard cabin seeking secret manuscript naming names. Bob manages not to notice her.

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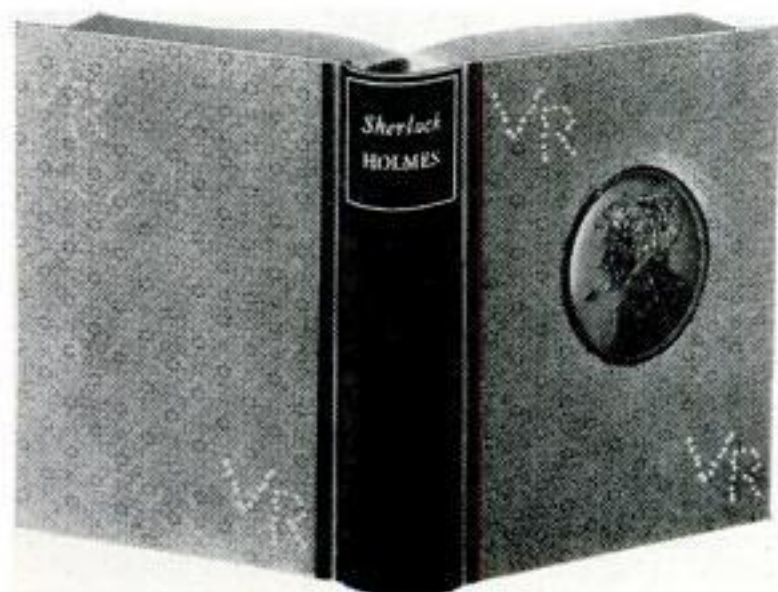
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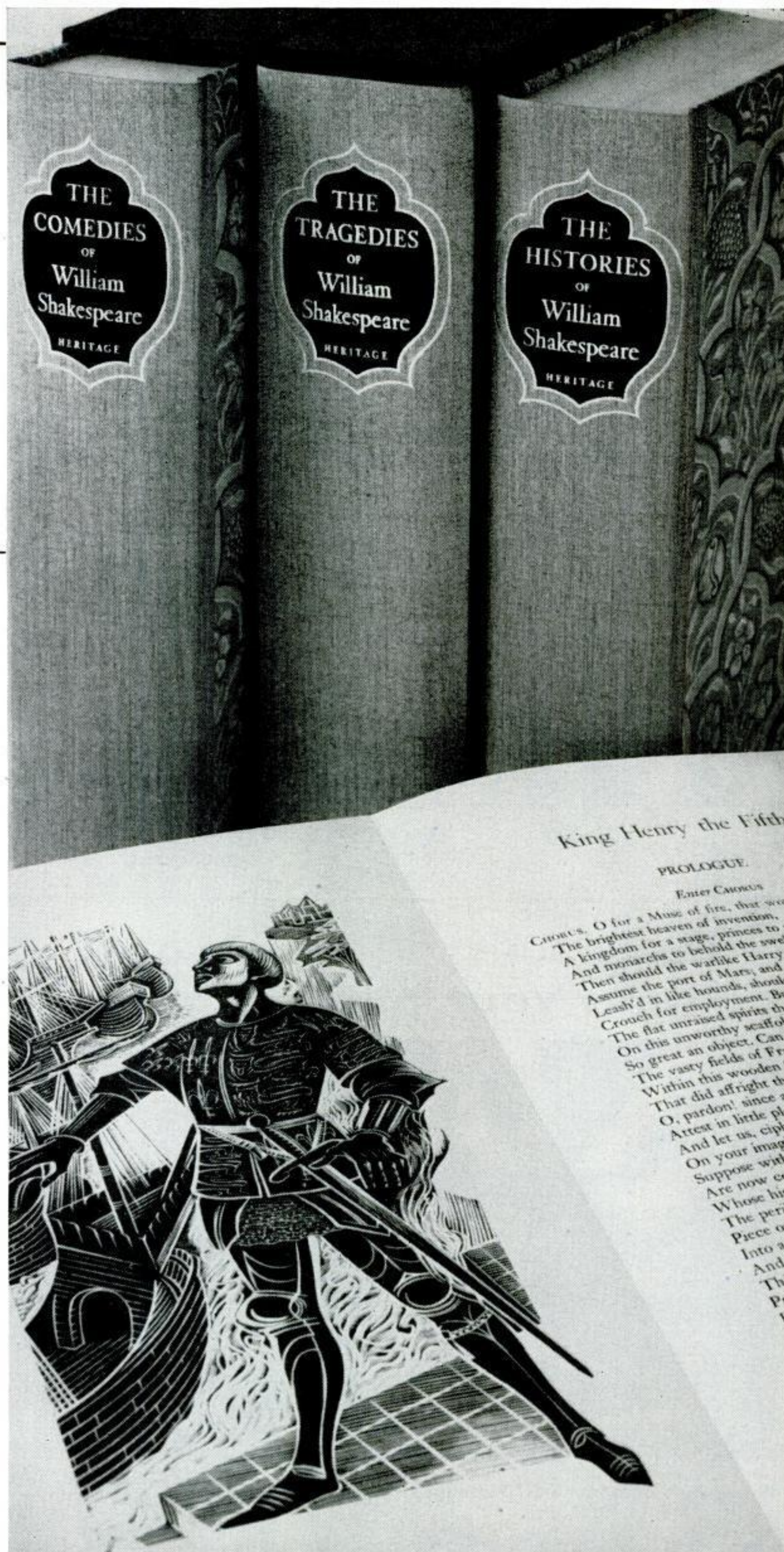
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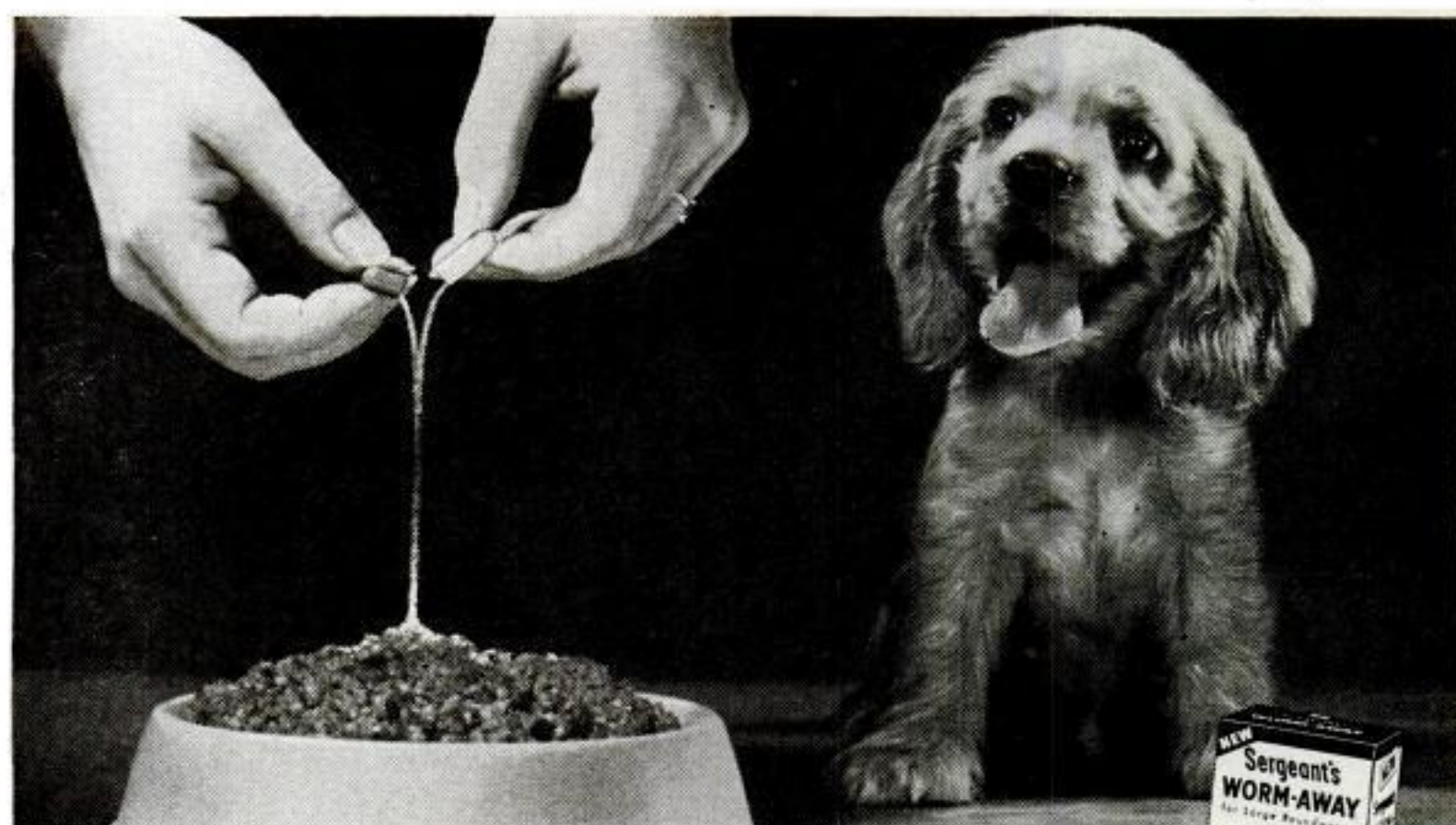
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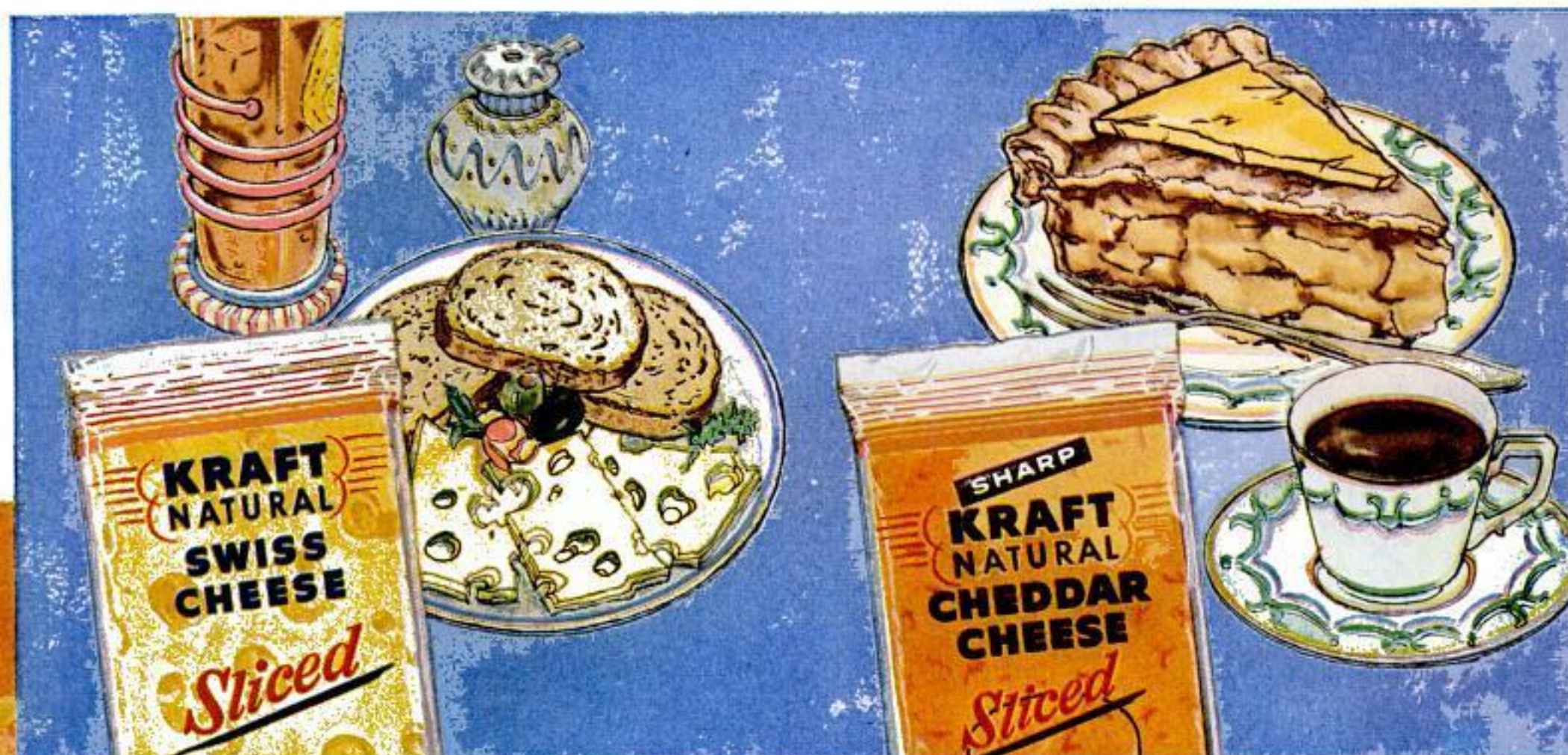
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Stan's day: up till 3, wintergreen for old legs, wait in bull pen, his 3,000th hit

by W. C. HEINZ

AT 3:06 p.m. on Tuesday, May 13 at Chicago's Wrigley Field, Stan Musial, 37-year-old first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, joined a select company of baseball players (*above*) who had made 3,000 hits in the major leagues. This is the story of Musial's 3,000th hit.

It was 11:30 a.m. when Stan Musial came out of his corner suite on the 11th floor of Chicago's Knickerbocker Hotel to leave for Wrigley Field. He was wearing a black imported silk suit, and with him was his wife, Lil, in a gray suit, carrying a mink stole.

"How did you sleep?" I said to him.

"Fine," he said as we walked down the corridor. "You?"

This is the man who finished 1957 with a batting average of .351 and a lifetime total of 2,957 major league hits. This year he had hit safely in 20 of the first 22 games, getting 42 hits. Now he needed only one more.

"He says he slept fine," his wife said, smiling and shaking her head, "but he didn't get to bed until quarter to 3. We have these friends, Molly and Frank Pizzica, with us from Pennsylvania. Before we went out to dinner Molly went back to her room to take a nap."

"That's what Molly thought," Musial said.

"Nobody could find her. Stan and the others went into three movie theaters, walking up and down the aisles. They had the police looking for her and they checked all the hospitals. We were frightened, and it wasn't until 9 o'clock this morning that she called."

"Where was she?" I asked.

"Right in this hotel," Musial said.

"She was in the wrong room," his wife said. "She had the right key, but she went to the wrong room. When she couldn't open the door the elevator man opened it for her with his key. It's funny now."

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THE BIG HIT was a carefully placed double to left which, besides setting record for Musial, also helped Cardinals come from behind to win game.

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"But we were really worried," Musial said.

It was a clear, sunlit, soft spring day. The doorman called a cab and Musial tipped him and got in. "The old apple orchard," he said to the driver, and then he settled back in the seat. "The old ball yard."

"Where?" the driver asked.

"Wrigley Field," Musial said.

On the previous day, Monday, Musial had got his 2,999th hit. Fred Hutchinson, the manager of the Cardinals, had announced that he would let Musial sit out today's game so that he could try for his 3,000th hit before his home fans in St. Louis the next day.

"That incident about Molly," I said in the cab, "proves that there are personal things that can affect a man's job and distract him."

"That's right," Musial said, "but when I'm up there to hit I don't have other things on my mind. Concentration is the big thing. Remember that low ball I swung at yesterday? I wasn't concentrating. A fella can do that about 30 times a year, if he's not careful, and it can cost him that many hits. I relaxed instead of concentrating."

"Where is the ball when you recognize what kind of pitch it is?"

"In the area of home plate."

"That doesn't give you much time to make up your mind."

"Actually," Musial said, "you couldn't put it into time. They say a pitcher throws the ball between 85 and 90 miles an hour. There's almost no time."

When he got out of the cab, Musial walked quickly across the sidewalk to the nearest gate. At the turnstile two uniformed attendants were talking. "You can't go through here," one said.

"He's a ballplayer," the other said.

"Then he should go through the players' entrance."

"Here we go," Musial said, ignoring them. He vaulted the waist-high railing and walked to the clubhouse. There were a couple of other ballplayers in the room. Musial started to undress.

"But how can you identify the pitch coming in," I said to him, "when it's almost on top of home plate?"

"By its speed," Musial said. "I've got to learn to recognize every pitcher's fast ball. If I don't see that coming, I know I'm getting the curve or the change."

In the trainer's room he lay down on the table and Bob Bauman, the trainer, massaged Musial's legs with oil of wintergreen.

"How long have you been taking these rubs?" I asked.

"The last few years," Musial said. "When you start to get older you look for ways to save yourself. I can get loosened up here, and it saves me a lot of running out there before the game."

"What other adjustments do you have to make as you get older?"

"Well," he said, thinking, "early in my career I was hitting, but I didn't know what I was doing. Then for two years I had a good average and it came to me: 'Gee, I've got to keep doing these things now.' Once I had set a standard, I had to try to keep it."

"Is Musial here?" The first of the photographers came into the room. They had taken dozens of pictures of him in St. Louis on Sunday and dozens more in Chicago on Monday. Radio men had taped interviews with him and TV men had taped him and filmed him.

"Yes," Musial said. "I'll be out in 10 minutes."

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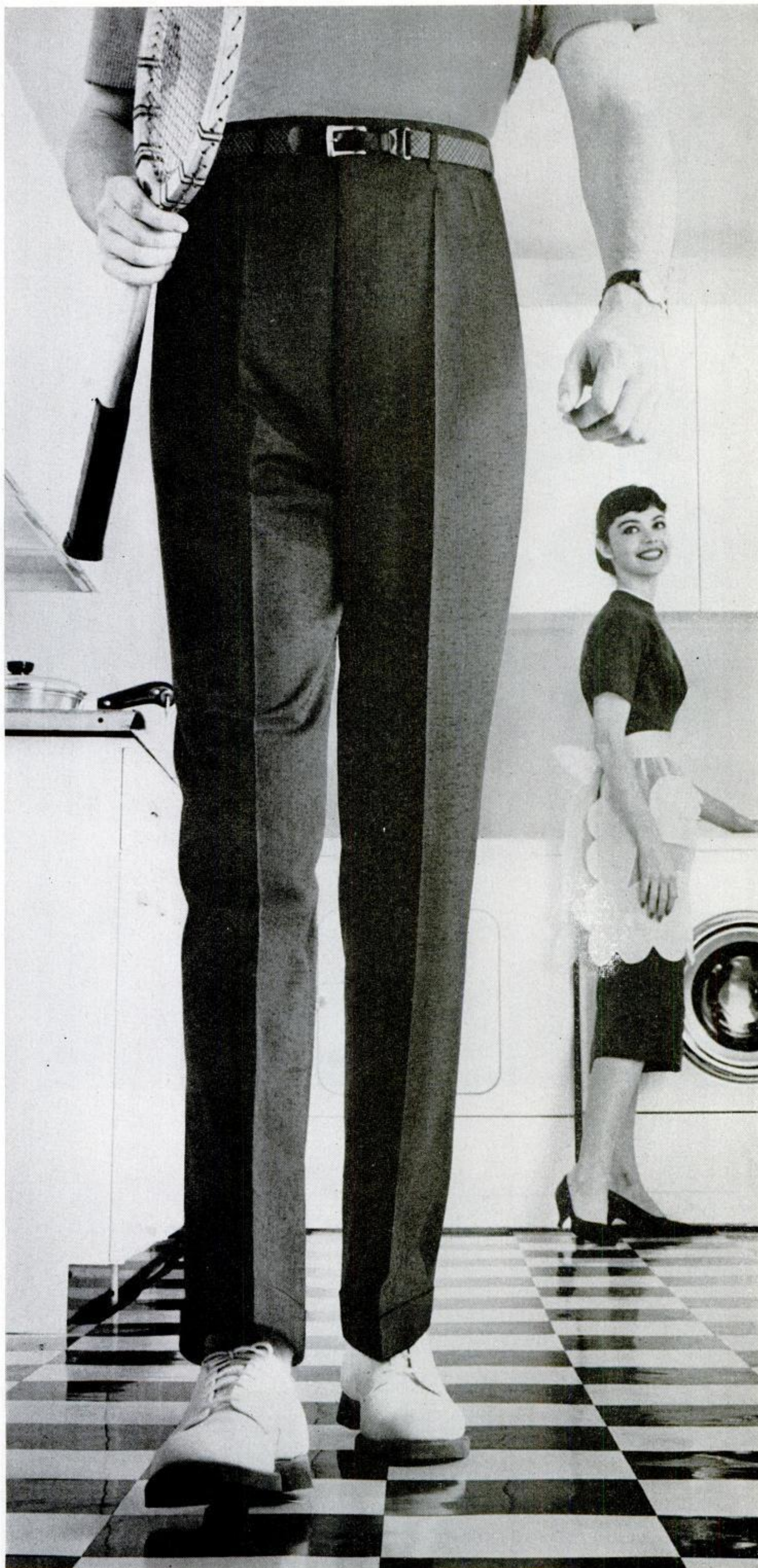
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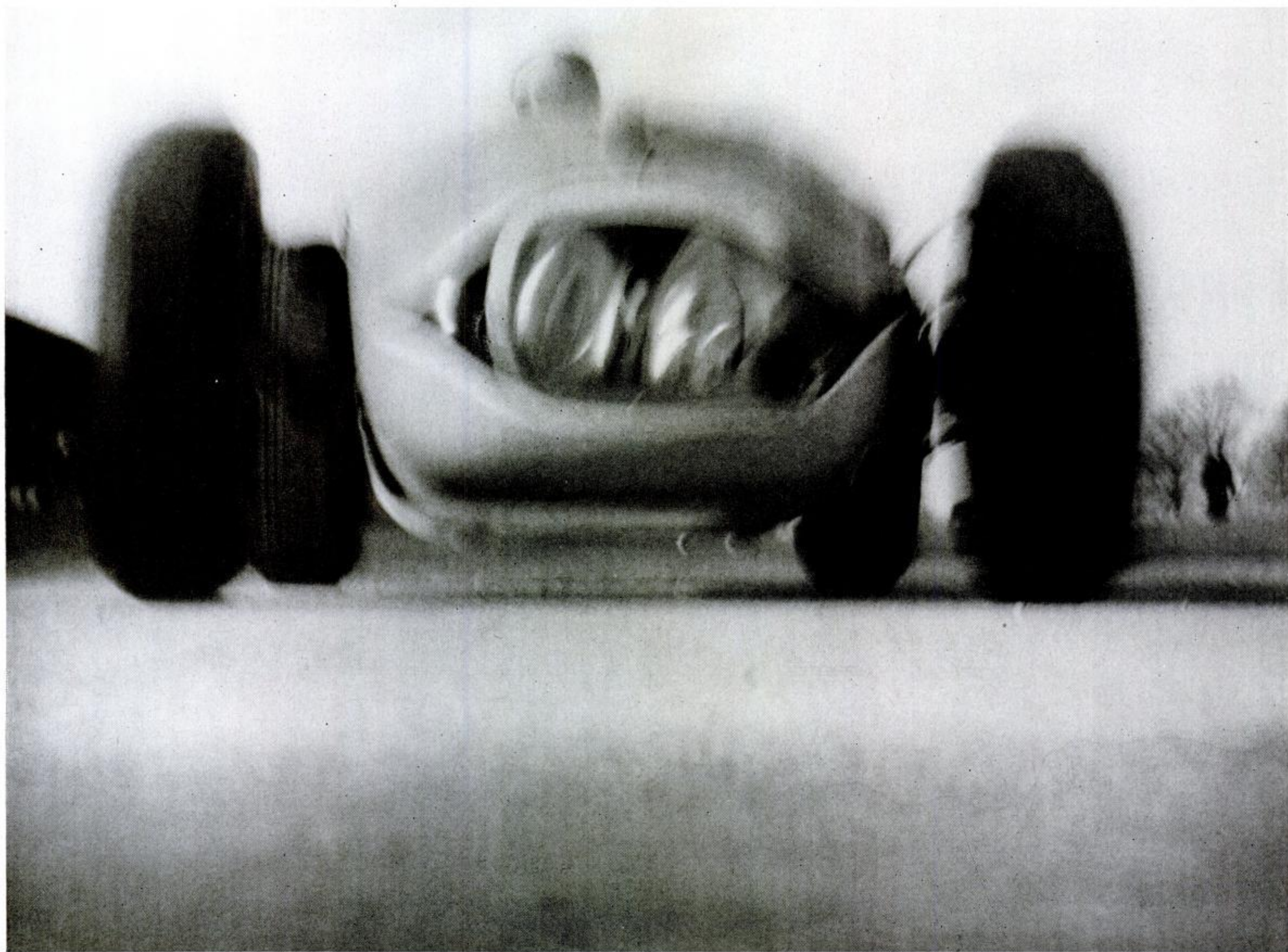
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When he finished getting into his uniform, the photographers did it all over again—the pictures of Musial selecting a bat from the rack, of Musial pointing to the place on the bat where, he hoped, he would connect with the ball, of Musial sitting with Hutchinson.

"Anybody got a new idea?" one of the photographers said.

"I'm for letting up on the guy," another said. "Thanks a lot, Stan."

"That's okay," Musial said.

It did not happen until the sixth inning. The Cardinals were behind, 3 to 1. Gene Green was on second base with one out. Musial was sitting on the bullpen pitchers' bench when Manager Hutchinson signaled.

"Hey, Stan," Boots Hollingsworth said. "Hutch wants you."

As Musial walked toward the dugout to get a bat, the sound began to rise in the stands. There were only 5,692 people in the park because the fans had been warned that Musial would probably not play, but all of them now seemed to be shouting and applauding.

"Batting for Jones," the announcer said, "Number Six, Stan Musial." Now it became a roar and Musial came out of the dugout and walked to the plate. The stands quieted as he went into his unique crouch, knees bent and close together, body turned back to the left, the bat back and steady. Musial watched Moe Drabowsky, the Cubs' pitcher, over his right shoulder.

The count was two and two when he hit it. When the ball took off, the people in the stands rose as one, roaring. As Musial neared first base, the ball came down where he had wanted to place it, well inside the left field foul line and rolling deep.

With Musial standing and grinning on second base, the umpires called time. Frank Dascoli, the third base umpire, hurried over and gave him the ball and Hutchinson came out of the dugout and then there were eight photographers on the field taking pictures of Hutchinson shaking Musial's hand. Then Musial came off the field to let a pinch runner take over, the fans still standing and still applauding. He saw his wife in a front box near the Cardinals' dugout, and he went over and kissed her and then he went into the dugout.

Now Musial was hurrying, the bat in his left hand, up the wooden stairs beneath the stands that lead to the visitors' clubhouse. The photographers and some of the baseball writers followed him in.

"Stan," one of the photographers said, "do you know that blonde who kissed you out there?"

"I'd better," Musial said, laughing. "That's my wife."

A television announcer took him over near one of the windows and sat him down. "You wouldn't think," Musial said, grinning, "that a little bat and a little ball could make such a commotion."

"A historic moment at Wrigley Field," said the voice coming out of the small radio on a shelf near the showers, "was reached this afternoon as Stan Musial came up with his 3,000th major league hit."

"What's the score?" Musial said.

"We still got 'em, 5-3," Pitcher Sam Jones said.

"Great!" Musial said. "We got to win this one."

"Stan," the TV announcer was saying now, "how does it feel to get your 3,000th major league hit?"

"It feels fine," he said, as he would say over and over that afternoon and that night.

"Now will you sit over here again?" another photographer asked.

"Here comes the pitch!" the voice on the radio said. "The runner is going. He swings—and he missed. Strike three. The Cardinals defeat the Cubs, 5-3. . . ."

"Great!" Musial said, jumping up. "This makes it perfect."

"Stan, will you hold the bat up again?"

Stories in the club car

THERE were two more hours of this. Later, on the train, Musial slumped in a chair in the private club car where Hutchinson was sitting with his coaches, two St. Louis newspapermen and some others. "I'm glad it's finally over," Musial said.

The rest of the ballplayers were either in the diner or sprawled out in the parlor car behind, but in that little group in Hutchinson's car it was the way it is on a train bringing a team home from a winning World Series. They were kidding Musial and Hutchinson and remembering old baseball stories.

"So when Hutch came out to second base today," Musial was saying, "he apologized." Hutchinson, a somber man, nodded his head. "He said, 'Congratulations,'" Musial said laughing, "and then he said, 'I'm sorry. I know you wanted to do it in St. Louis, but I needed you today.'"

"You won't believe this," said Terry Moore, who was a great Cardinal outfielder and is now a coach, "but once they walked me to get to this guy." He pointed to Musial.

When he finished one drink, Musial got up and left to go forward

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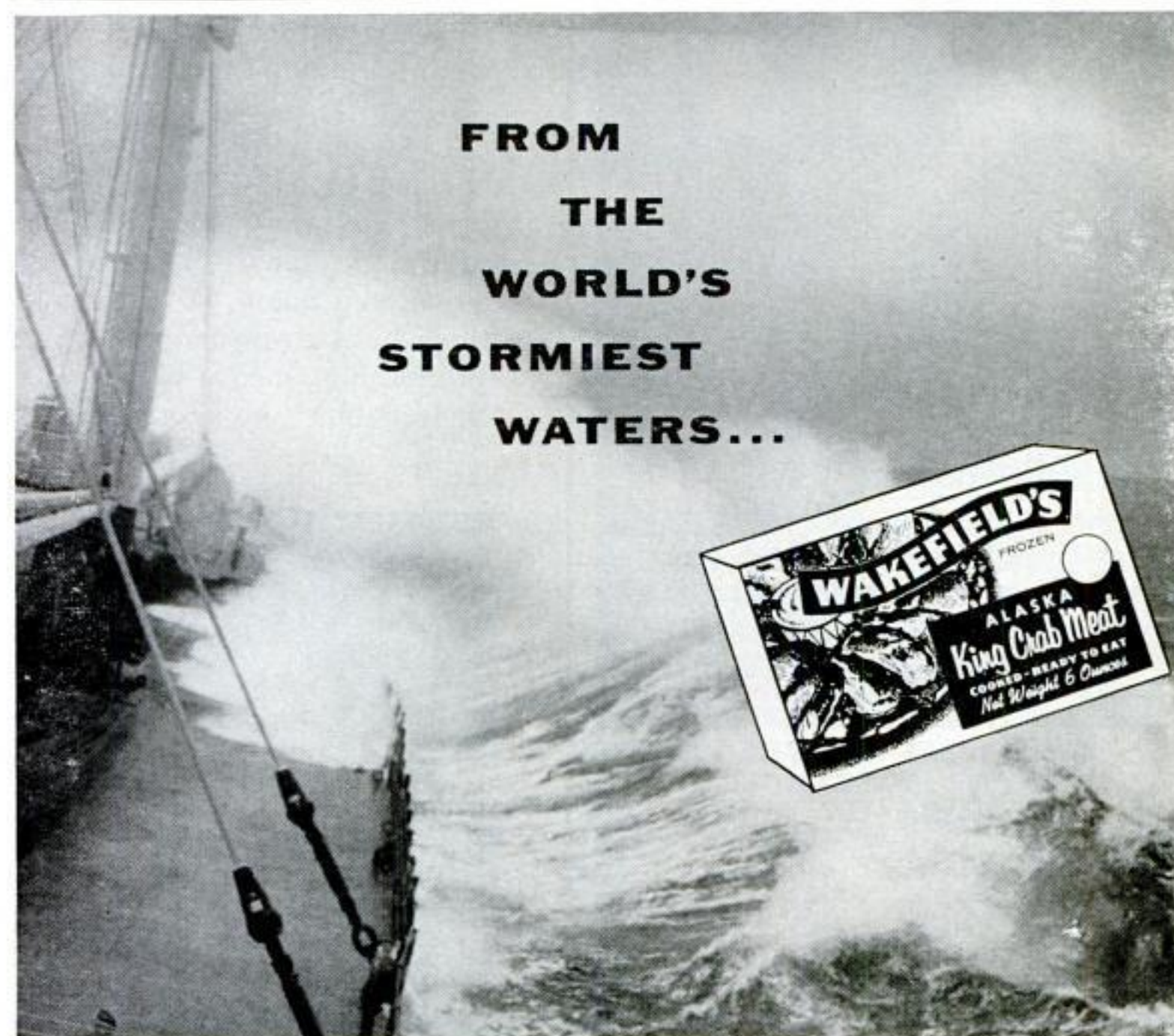


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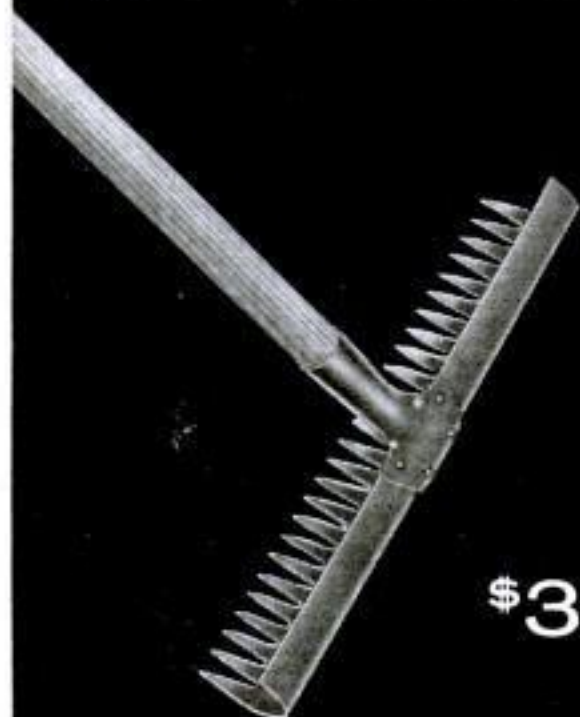
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to the diner. As he did, his friend Frank Pizzica, watching him go, shook his head. Pizzica is a stocky gray-haired man, an auto dealer in Monongahela, Pa., and he has known Musial for 20 years.

"When he hit that ball today," Pizzica said, "I cried. When he was 17 I told everybody he'd be one of the greatest players of all time, and nobody would believe me. Then last night we couldn't find my wife. I said: 'Stan, go to bed. You may have to hit tomorrow.' Would he? No. He sat up with me until 2:30 and then he got his 3,000th hit. After all that I cried."

When Musial finished his dinner, it was dark and the train was slowing. When it stopped, those in the car could hear the chant from outside on the platform: "We want Musial! We want Musial!"

He got up and walked to the back of the car. Outside in the dim light on the platform there were about 50 men, women and children.

"What town is this?" somebody behind Musial shouted.

"Clinton, Illinois," somebody in the crowd shouted back.

Musial stood on the steps, signing whatever they passed up to him, shaking the hands offered to him. At Springfield, 50 minutes later, there was a crowd of more than 100, and again Musial signed his name and shook hands.

"You all listen to that game today?" he asked suddenly, raising his voice.

"Yes!" the chorus came back.

"We beat 'em, didn't we?"

"Yes!" in chorus again.

"Good!" Musial shouted back.

"For he's a jolly good fellow," they sang. "For he's a jolly good fellow."

When the train started again Musial came back to the parlor car and sat down. He spread out his legs, put his head back and in a minute, with the others talking and laughing, he was asleep.

"Doesn't he ever show any nerves?" I asked Mrs. Musial.

"Never," she said. "You know we have three children and sometimes if they do something wrong and he raises his voice just a little, they stand there with their mouths open, as if to say, 'Look at Daddy. What's the matter with Daddy?'"

In half an hour he woke up, stretched and looked around. "Where's Molly?" he said, looking right at her and laughing.

"I'm here," she said. Mrs. Pizzica is a rather stout, gray-haired, smiling woman.

"You're great," Musial said, smiling. He got up and took her hand. "I couldn't have done it without you."

"I know," she said, embarrassed and shaking her head.

At the station in St. Louis there were 800 people, and some of them had been there for two hours. After he was interviewed and photographed again under floodlights on the train platform, the police led him into the main station, the cheers all around him, and he was interviewed again. A half hour later he was in the restaurant of which he is co-owner, another crowd around him. This time he was autographing menus but he was still answering the same questions. "It feels fine," he kept saying. At 3 a.m. Stan Musial went to bed.



HAPPY MUSIALS, Stan and Lil rejoice in his accomplishment. Though Musial was not scheduled to play, she went to game anyway—just in case.



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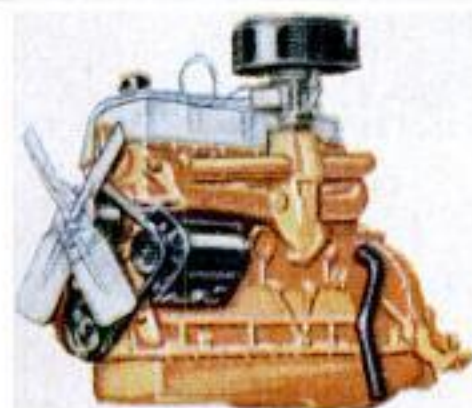
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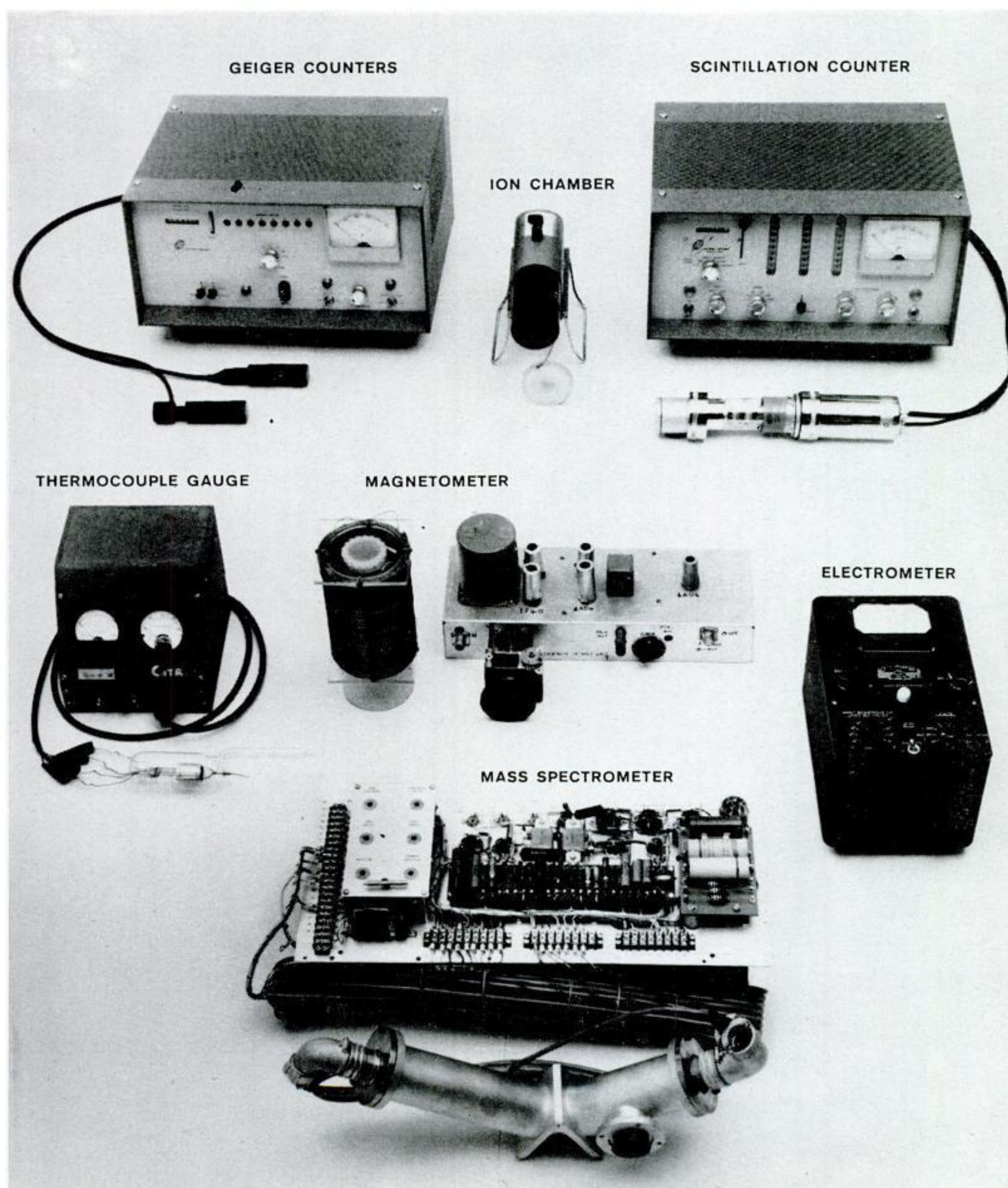
Russia's 1½-ton earth orbiter is jammed with fact-gathering instruments

Since the disintegration of Sputnik II in April the three American satellites still in orbit have had the skies all to themselves. But last week the Russians sent them a huge companion—a new Sputnik, the size of a Studebaker.

Sputnik III weighs nearly a ton and a half, almost 100 times as much as the heaviest U.S. satellite. It carries an imposing array of sensitive scientific instruments which make it a laboratory in space. In addition to this the new Sputnik contains a system for regulating its internal temperature, circuits for turning various instruments on and off, and powerful radio equipment whose batteries are recharged by solar cells. This versatile concentration of instruments makes it possible to get every kind of data the U.S. satellites are getting, and then some.

But it has an even bigger scientific advantage: it gathers all its information about cosmic rays, magnetic fields, atmospheric pressure, etc., at the same place at the same time, so scientists can establish the relationship among all these phenomena at any given point in space.

Though it orbits closer to the earth than any of the American satellites, Sputnik III goes higher than any previous Russian satellite, 1,168 miles at its peak. Militarily the frightening aspect of this Sputnik is that it took an estimated half a million pounds of rocket thrust to put it up there. The most powerful American rocket, the not-yet-operational Atlas, has a thrust of about 300,000 pounds. "The U.S.," crowed Khrushchev, "will need very many satellites the size of oranges to catch up with the Soviet Union."



SPUTNIK III INSTRUMENTS are space-style adaptations of basic American equipment of the type shown here. To perform the experiments which the Russians say they are performing, they need: Geiger counters to count cosmic rays; a scintillation counter and an ion chamber

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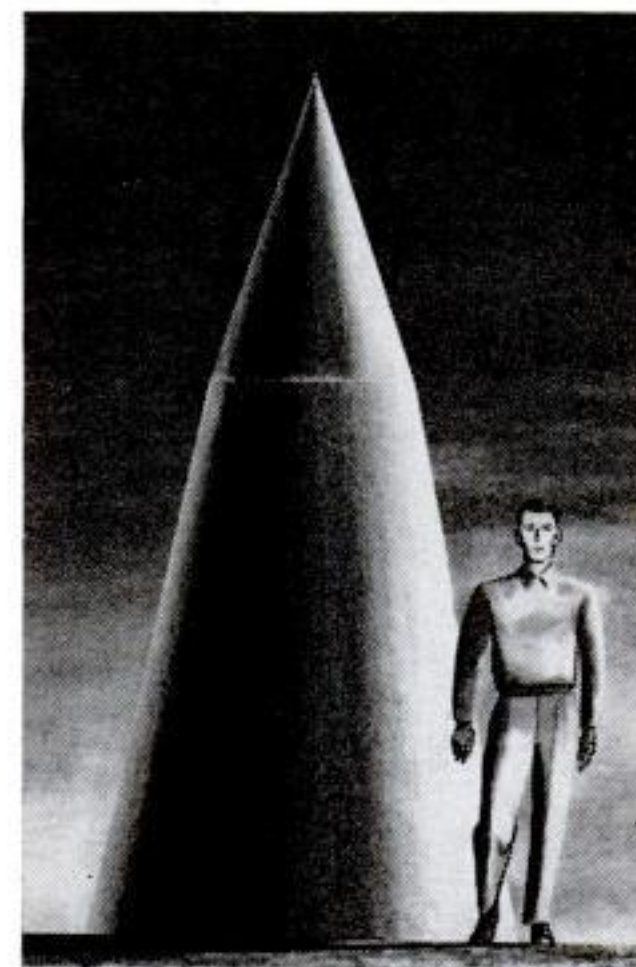
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A FAR-ROVING RUSSIAN SATELLITE

Sputnik III is 11 feet 8½ inches long and 5 feet 8 inches across its base. Like Sputnik II and the two U.S. Army Explorers, it is conical in shape. Since it was fired at a much higher angle from the plane of the equator (65°) than any of the American satellites, it is visible from a much larger portion of the earth. All of Europe and the U.S. can see Sputnik III. But a European scientist wishing to observe Vanguard or the Explorers has to cross the Mediterranean to do so, and a U.S. scientist must travel down near the Mexican border or into the Deep South. Because it goes over the polar regions, Sputnik III will gather valuable cosmic-ray data in the atmosphere there. This should help explain the nature of auroras and the shape of the earth's magnetic field.

It takes Sputnik III an hour and 46 minutes to make a complete orbit. American scientists estimate that it will stay up for six months before it sinks and, like its Sputnik predecessors, burns up in the denser atmosphere. Unlike Sputnik II, which carried a dog as its passenger, Sputnik III—roomy enough to carry a man—had no living creature on board.



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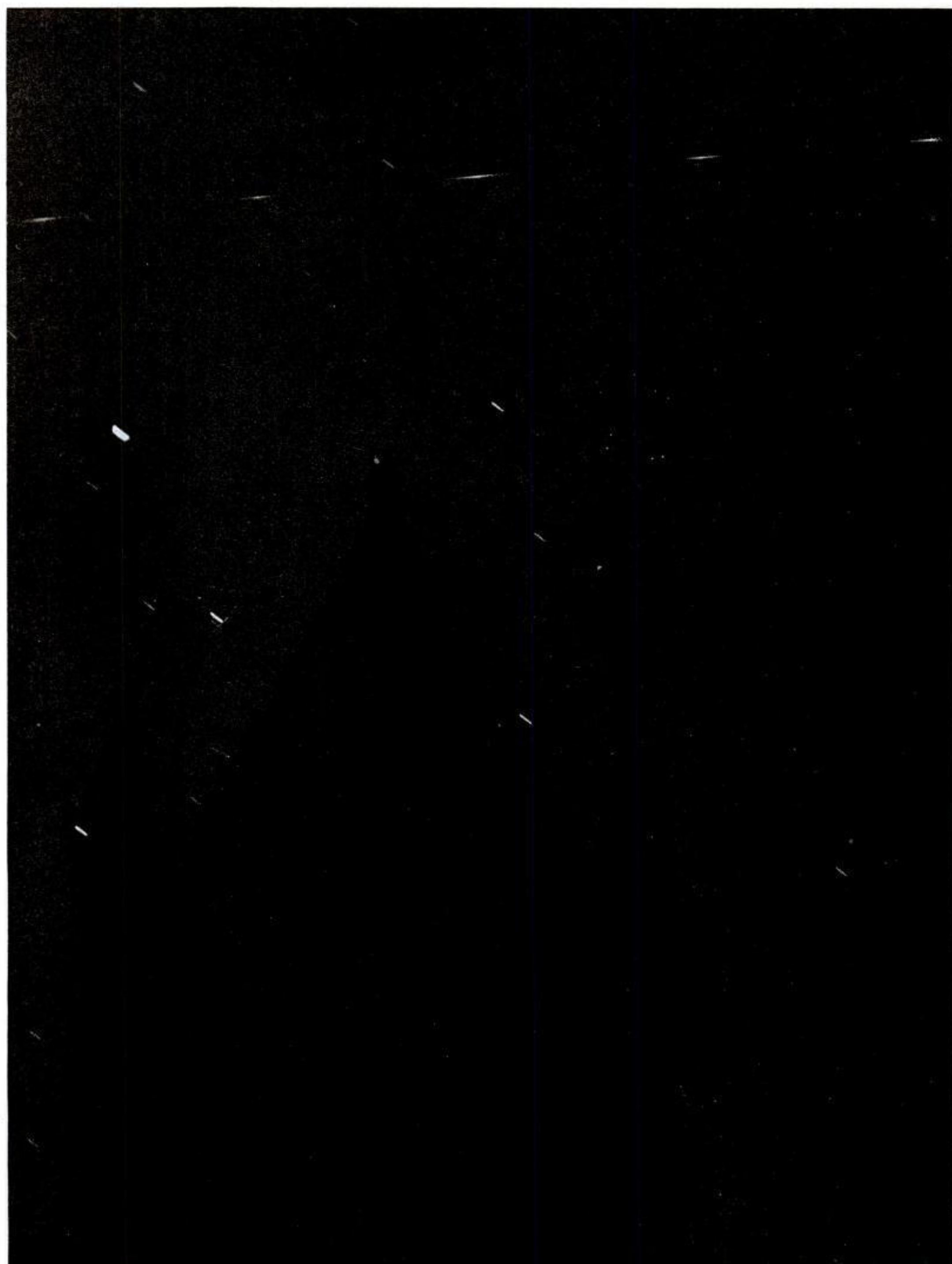
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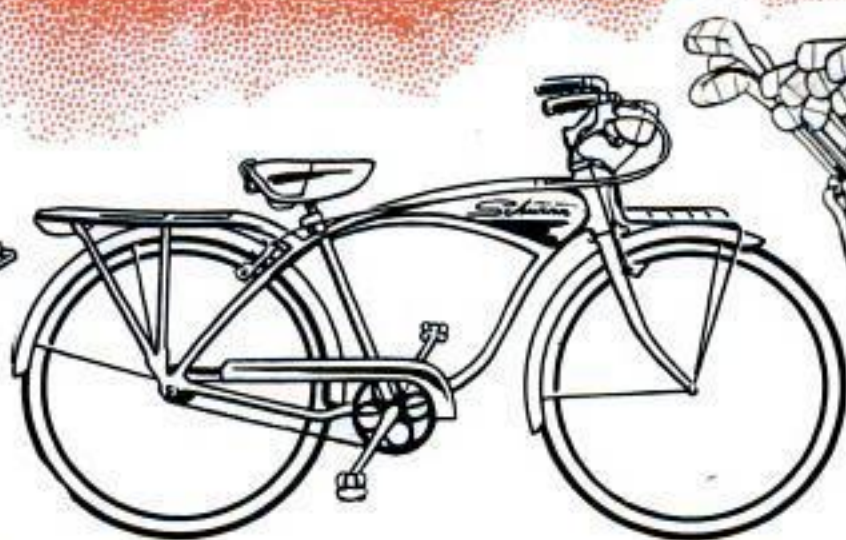


SPUTNIK OVER IOWA appears as intermittent streak across top of picture taken by two students at Iowa State

College, Ames, Iowa. In foreground is clock tower. Satellite path appears broken because it tumbles over and over.



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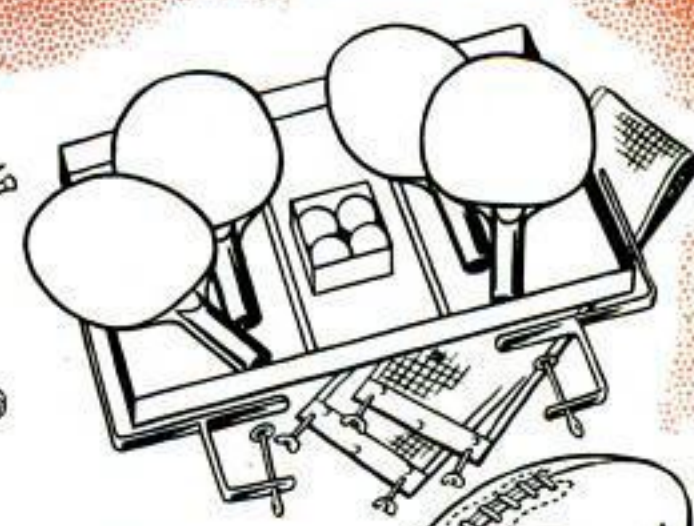
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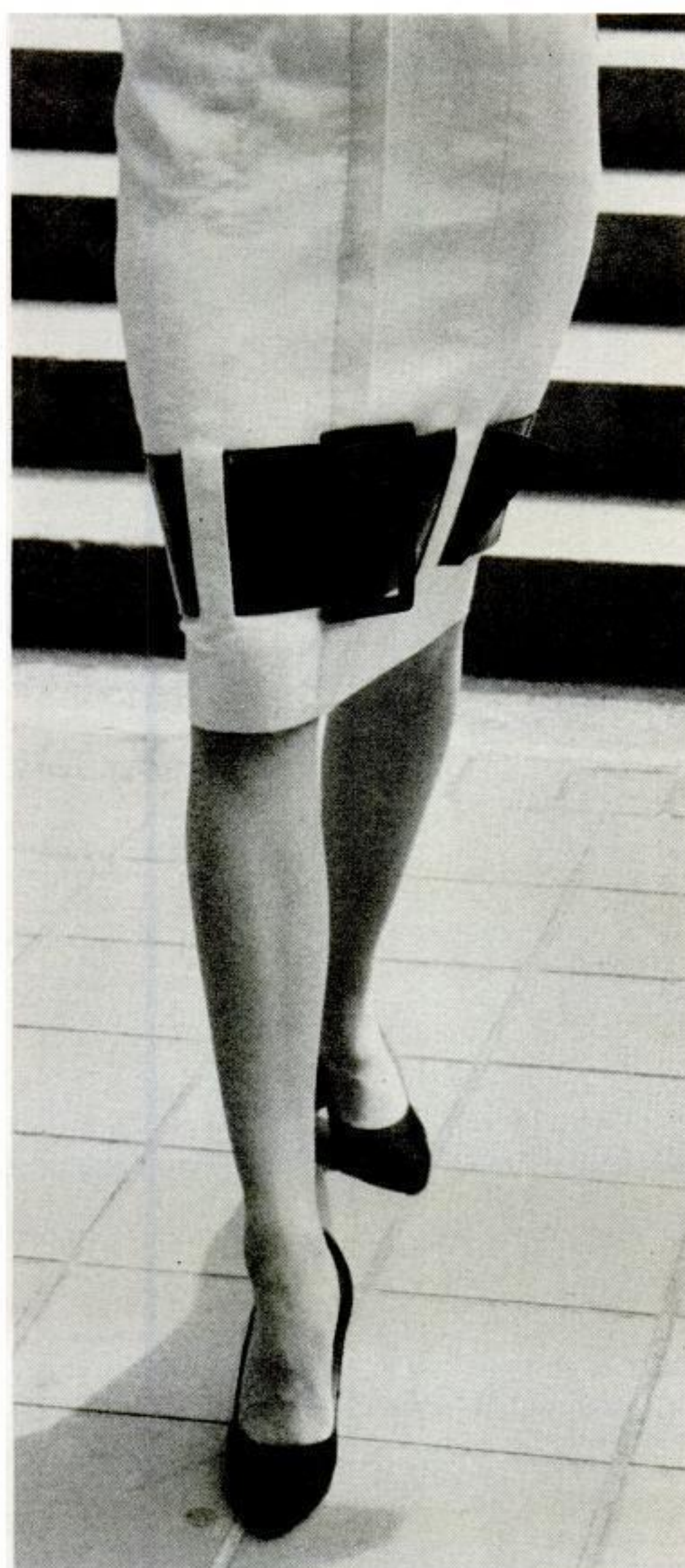


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HIGH AND LOW belts are shown here on Empire dress (Claire McCardell, \$45), on a chemise (Jr. Sophisticates,

\$45) and on cowboy, who wears one for pants, one for guns. High belt (Colony Accessories, \$11) has clip to hold it.



KNEE BELT is of 4½-inch-wide patent leather, looped through skirt of cotton chemise (Grenelle-Estevez, \$60).

BROW BAND, a head-size black patent belt, has buckle in the center of the forehead (Colony Accessories, \$4).

NO BOUNDS FOR BELTS

Pushed into obscurity by the waistless chemise, belts are back, but they are being worn almost anywhere except around the waist. Like both of the belts on the low-slung cowboy above, many are worn around the hips. Other, Empire style, are worn several inches above the normal line.

These variations preserve most of the looseness of the chemise but add a little shape and also give the wearer the comfort of having something anchored securely somewhere on the body. To keep the high belts from slipping down after every deep breath, they are made with inside clips that attach them firmly to the fabric of the dress. Some of the new belts have no function at all. Newly popular headache bands (LIFE, April 28) often buckle across the brow. And in what is probably the season's most extreme version, one designer has cinched a sack and hobbled it—and the wearer—just above the knees.



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CROWDING UNDER HOOD, KERRY (THIRD FROM RIGHT) AND FRIENDS CHECK THE SOUND OF THE ENGINE

A BOY'S BIG DEAL: HIS FIRST CAR



AT HIS BANK Kerry gets helpful advice from the bank president before withdrawing his car money.

The dream that excites millions of American boys dawned for Kerry Granger of Wichita, Kan. when he was 10—on the day his father let him slip behind the wheel of the family car on a back road. Kerry's urge to own his own auto grew as a car came more and more to represent independence, mobility, manhood, mastery of speed and power and the beginning of unchaperoned courting. Then he turned 16, got his driving permit and set out to get his car.

He had \$660, saved from a Saturday night job on a newspaper and a summer job in the district court. With his father and a half dozen of his friends, he started on the nerve-testing search. It was Kerry's first adventure in the adult world of commerce and he expected a bilking. Besides, his choice was limited. His car had to be a two-door and have a radio and a straight stick (manual gear shift). Preferably it should be a 1951 or 1952 Mercury, the hottest cars in his price range (\$350-\$450).

Two weeks of prospecting, dickering with salesmen, sneering at junk, kicking tires and seeing how fast cars would go in second finally turned up a black 1951 "Merc" with 62,000 miles on it. The used car lot wanted \$395, Kerry offered \$360. After the usual talk with the boss the salesman came back to a breathless Kerry and said, "You've bought yourself a car."

FINDING THE CAR he wants, Kerry (center) and friends admire it under lights of Bobs' Inc. car lot.



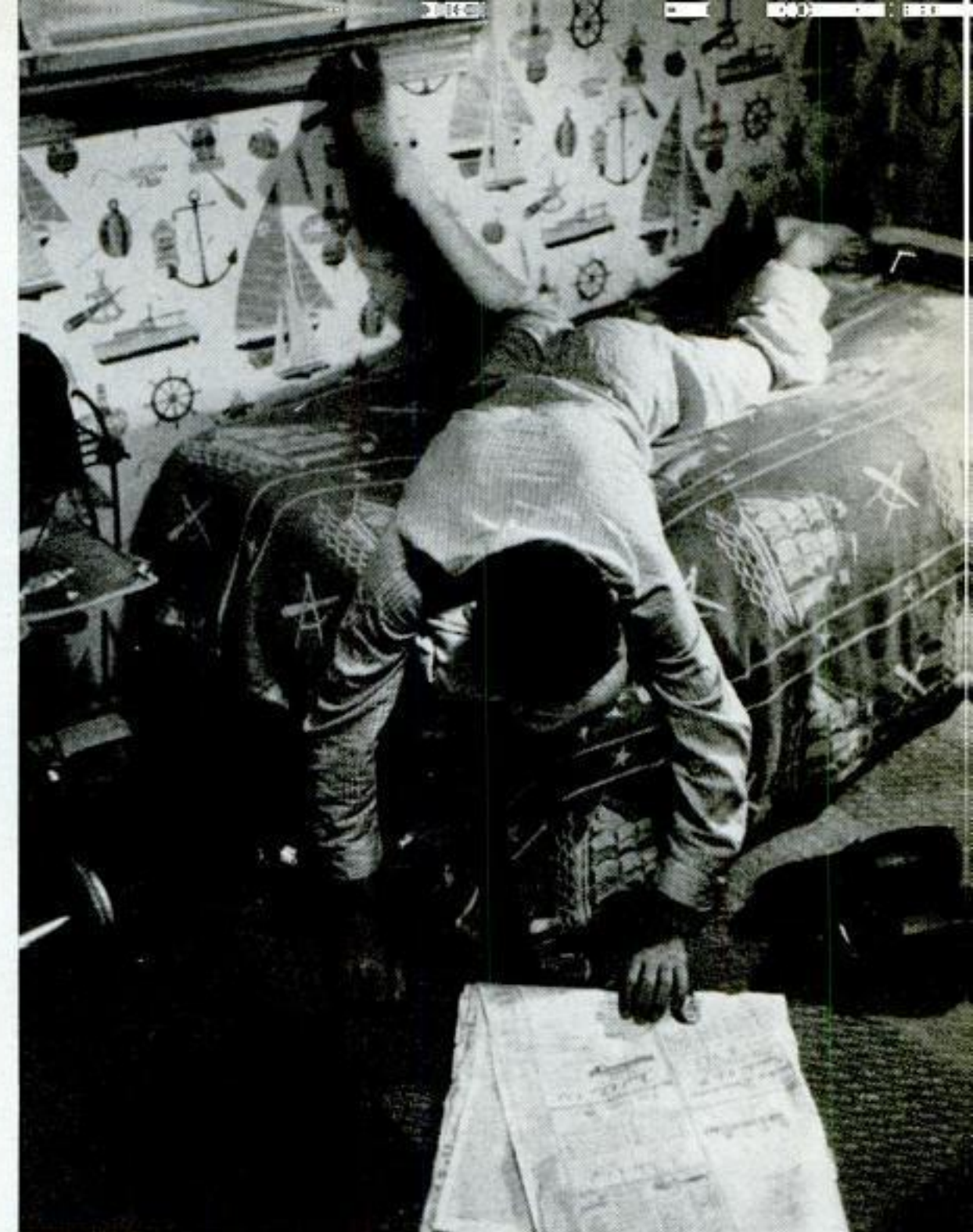
MAKING MONEY for car, Kerry worked in a district court where he ran errands, carried journals.





CHECKING A POSSIBILITY, Kerry (left), Ben Cantrell, Bob Cantrell and Al Edwards look over a

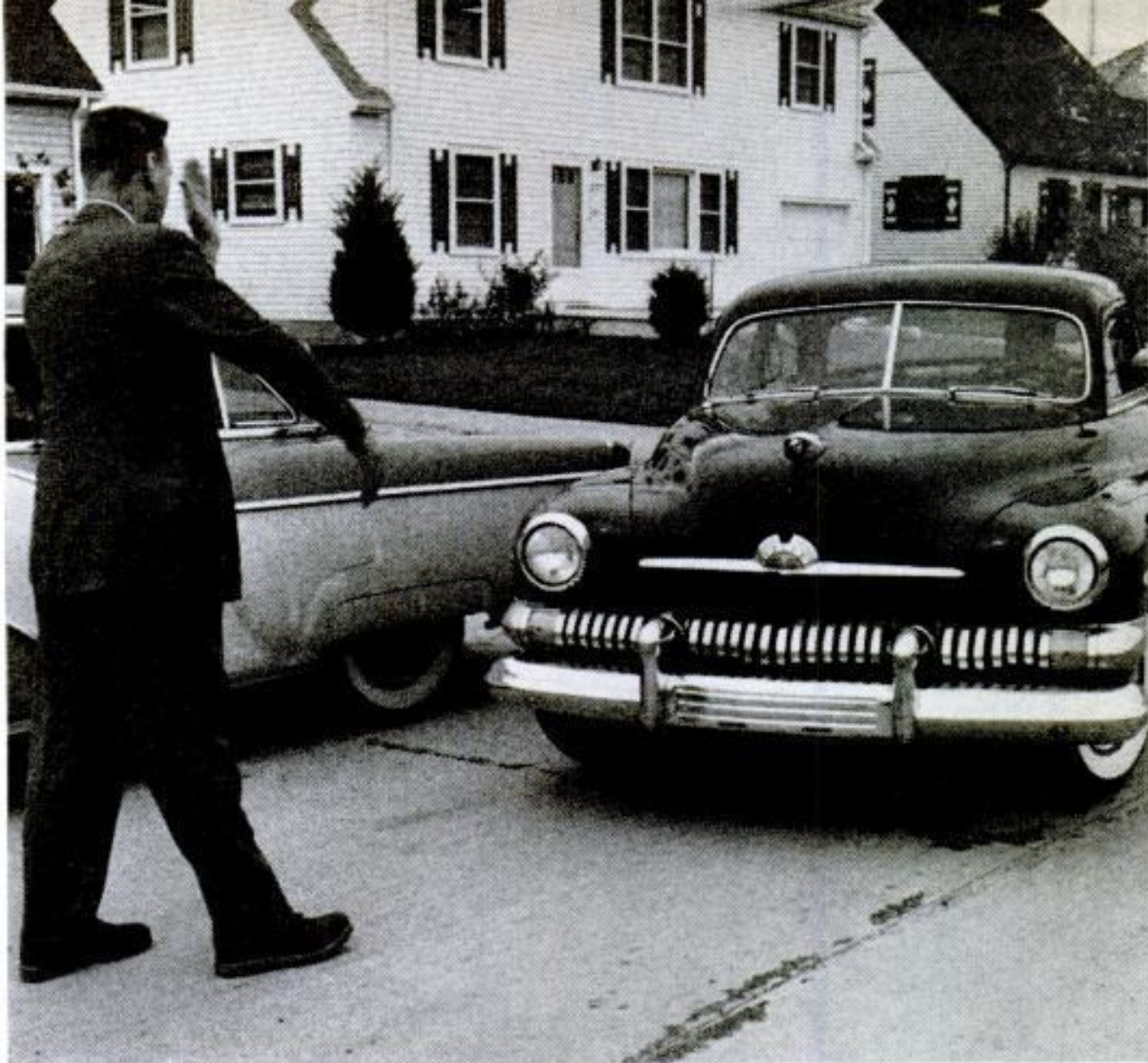
1952 Chevy with Corvette engine. Kerry turned it down because his father considered it too powerful.



PROSPECTING IN PAPER, Kerry sprawls on his bed as he searches the classified ads for bargains.



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TRYING HIS CAR, Kerry is given a review lesson in parallel parking by his father, Donald. Kerry's friends teased him when he missed three times in a row.

BOY'S FIRST CAR CONTINUED

JOYS OF OWNERSHIP

The first thing Kerry and his friends did on getting home with the Mercury was to unbolt the chrome strip across the front of the hood and take off the hood ornament. Three of them crawled under the car and removed the rear bumper guards. All of these things, they said contemptuously, made it look like a "family car." They were too busy to stop for lunch so Kerry's mother brought out sandwiches which they ate while lying around the car on the lawn and arguing how it could be painted into a proper "bomb." Kerry talked about "chopping it down" (lowering the body on the springs) and adding "Smittys" (mufflers that produce a throaty roar) but his father firmly ruled all this out. Kerry wanted a sporty symbol to hang from his rear view mirror, and since fox tails are now out of fashion he bought a novelty shop shrunken head.

With his car thus properly caparisoned Kerry put on his best pants and a clean shirt and drove off to see a girl friend, Sharon Armstrong. Then he took her for a drive and bought her a Coke. It was Kerry's first real date. He had been to boy-girl parties before but this was the first time he had ever taken a girl out himself. "You can't," Kerry confided to his mother afterward, "make any time without a car of your own."



KERRY (AT WHEEL) TAKES PALS CLARK HAY, BEN CANTRELL, AL EDWARDS AND CURTIS TROTH FOR RIDE. ALL WERE GLAD TO FIND CAR DOES 45 MPH IN SECOND



WASHING WITH JOY, Kerry scrubs hard to rinse off any dust that might have accumulated on the car during the drive between the used car lot and his home.



BUYING ORNAMENT, a realistic imitation shrunken head, Kerry searches novelty shops for a blond specimen, finally had to settle for a brunet at \$2.95.



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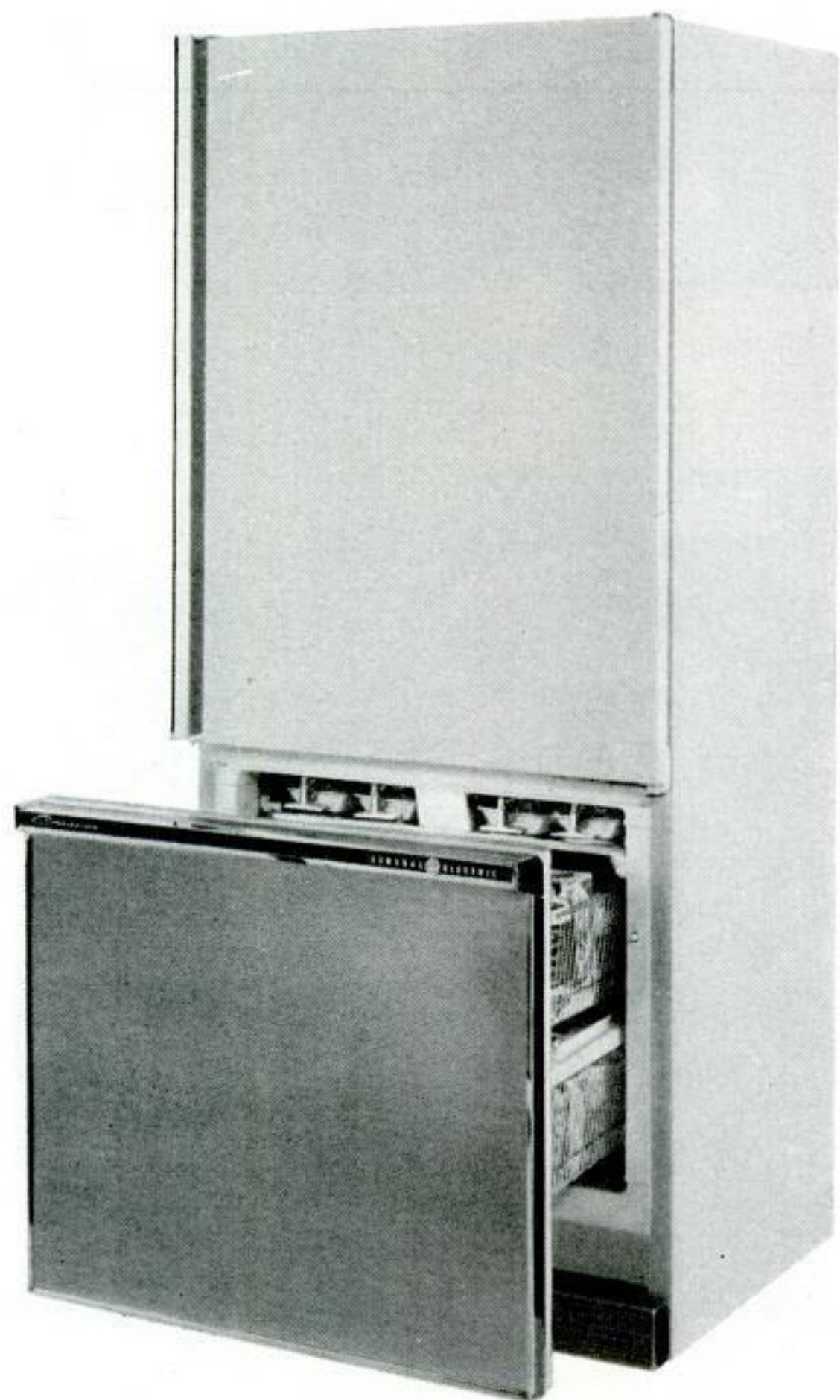
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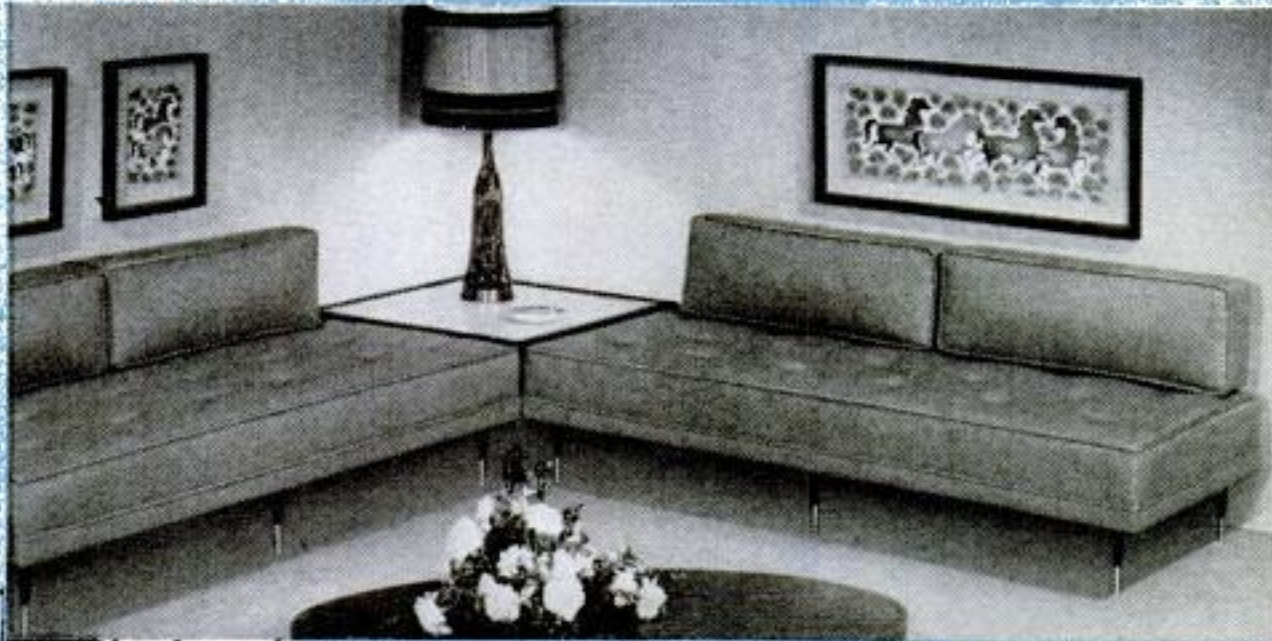
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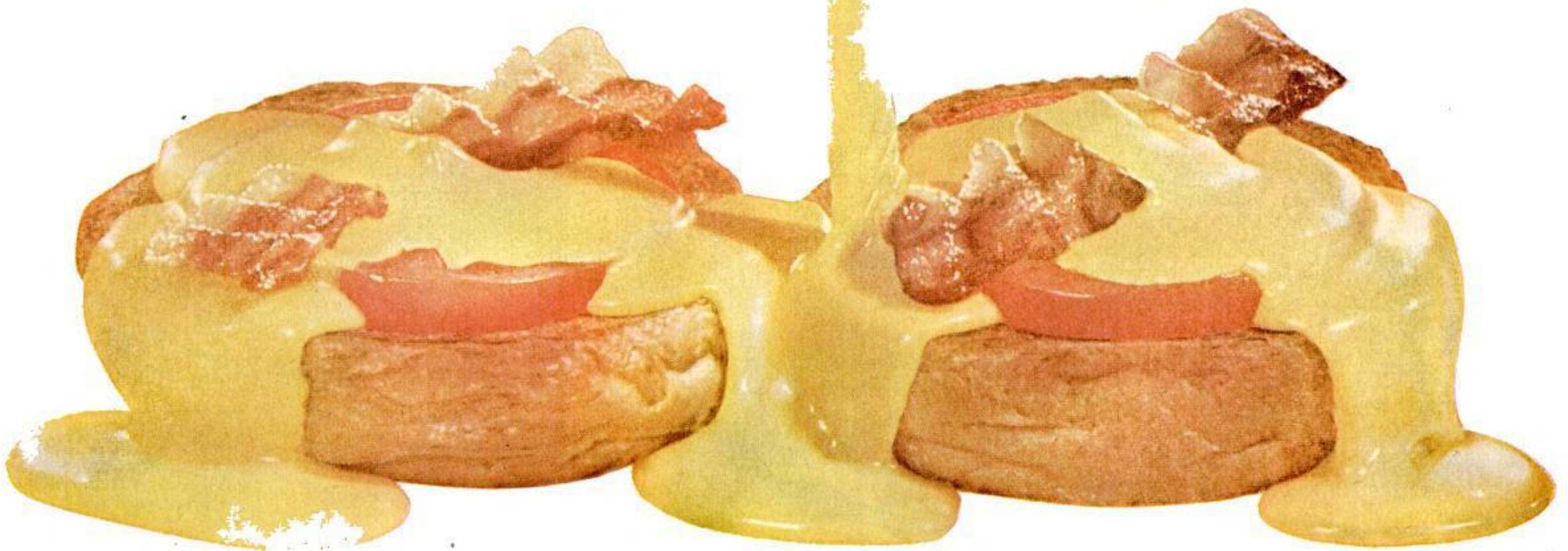
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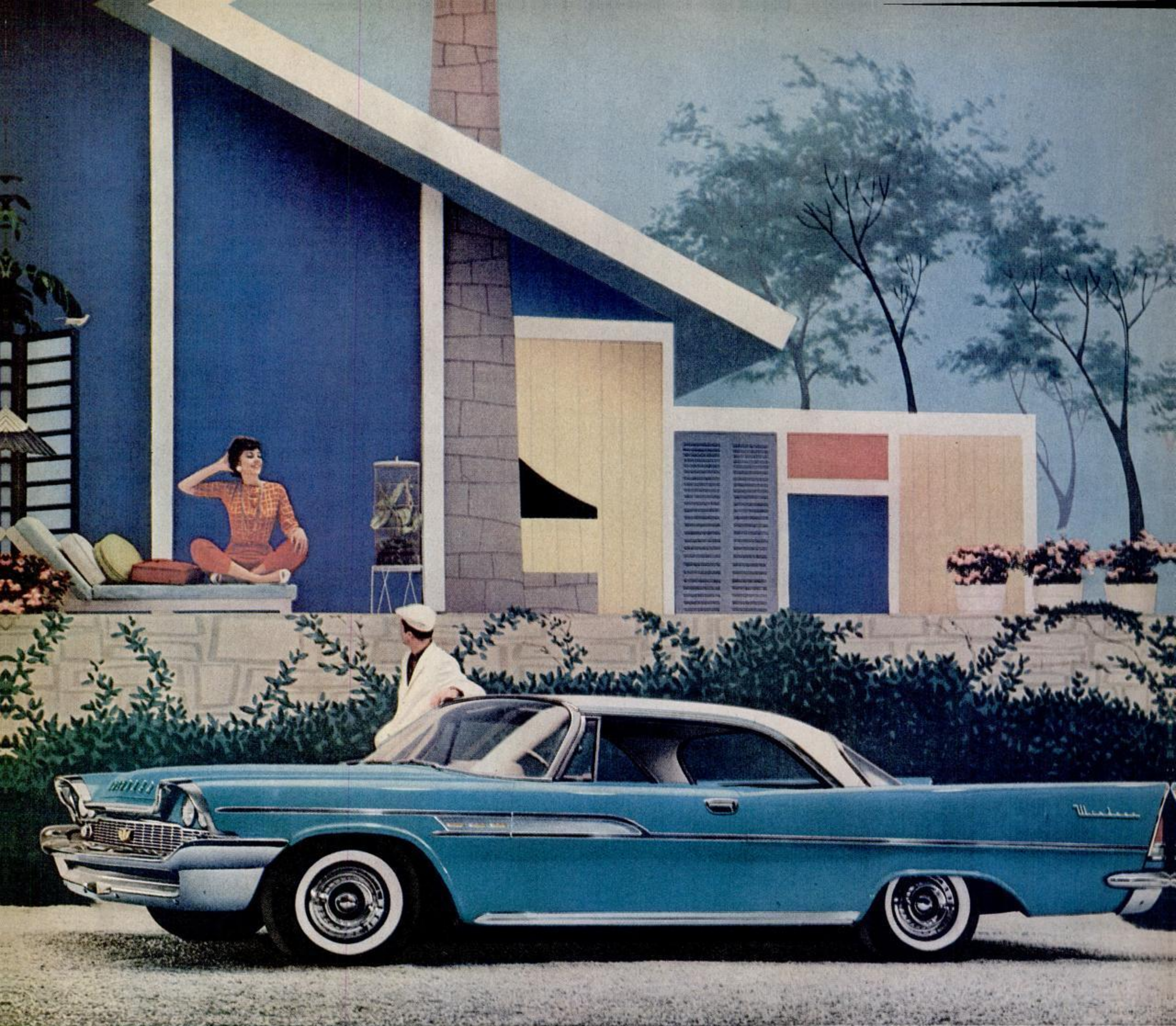
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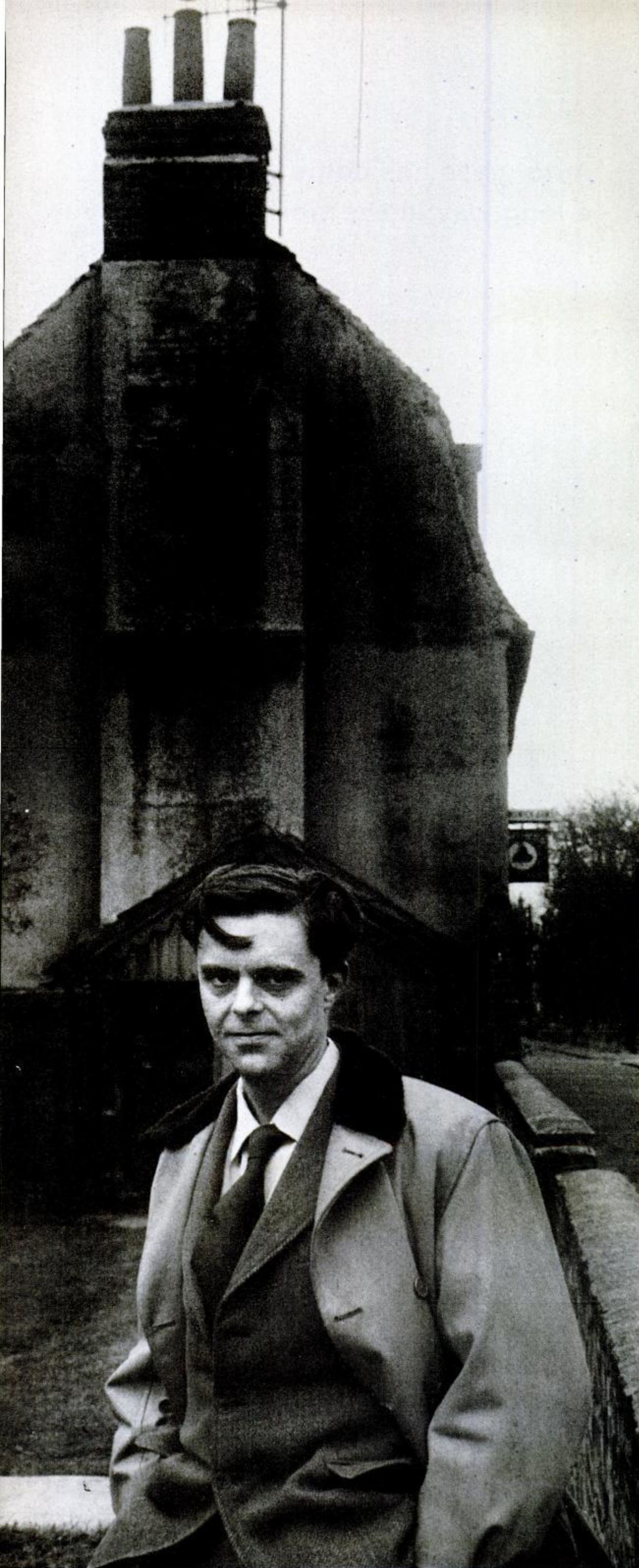


REHEARSING A LOVE SCENE, Director Ted Post explains (top) a situation in the script: Anne and her sweetheart have to talk quietly in the kitchen to keep from being overheard. Then, reading the boy's lines (middle), the director declares his love for Anne. At the end they meet in a heartfelt kiss.

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A LONDON theater recently saw the start of a remarkably unseemly, un-British brawl. While the play was in progress a man in the audience suddenly jumped up and shouted, "Oh, rubbish!" Others shouted back, "Shut up!" The man did shut up, but after the performance there was a scuffle in the lobby. Most of the audience thereupon filed into a nearby pub where emotions waxed still hotter. A good deal of shouting and waving of arms occurred, blows were traded, hair was pulled and one man—the perpetrator of the outcry in the theater—was knocked down.

The cause of the commotion was a new play by a member of a largely misinterpreted but widely discussed group known as Britain's Angry Young Men. Although their group title is something of a misnomer—they are not angry in the strict sense of the word, they are not all young and not all men—the members share a strong, fresh viewpoint which has made them unquestionably the most important literary phenomenon of the postwar years. The four best known—Novelists Kingsley Amis, John Wain and John Braine and Playwright John Osborne—are shown on these pages. In the U.S. their effect has been felt principally on Broadway, where Osborne this spring has had two hits going, *Look Back in Anger* and *The Entertainer* (with Laurence Olivier). Both plays are annoying and both are provocative.

Look Back in Anger's leading character, Jimmy Porter, is probably the best-known manifestation of young Britain's angry spirit. He is also without doubt the most disagreeable hero in modern literature. A bully, a self-centered sadist filled with self-pity but pitiless with others, he is, in a word, a cur.

But Jimmy is more than merely hateful. He signifies something bigger than spite, something that makes him live on naggingly in the memory. To be angry with him is an unsatisfactory reaction, for he himself is filled with a general and consuming anger.

He is angry at his wife: "... this monument to non-attachment. ... If only something—something would happen to you, and wake you out of your beauty sleep!"

He is angry at his mother-in-law: "I said she's an old bitch and should be dead. ... I say she ought to be dead. My God, those worms will need a good dose of salts the day they get through with her!"

But he is also angry at, or at the very least scornful of, education, religion, love, the government and almost anything and everything else that happens to come into his line of sight: "I suppose people of our generation aren't able to die for good causes any longer. ... There aren't any good, brave causes left. If the big bang does come, and we



AGAINST CONFORMITY, Kingsley Amis in his *Lucky Jim* describes rowdy attempts of lowborn teacher to fake his way through stuffy small-city university.

Angry Young Men Boil Over

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all get killed off, it won't be in aid of the old-fashioned, grand design. It'll just be for the Brave New nothing-very-much-thank-you. About as pointless and inglorious as stepping in front of a bus."

In passing beyond personal contrariness to this generality about his time and society, Jimmy Porter has achieved what may be literary immortality. For, just as a tuning fork struck with the right force can set all the windows in a room vibrating, these ideas match a state of mind rather common among literary Englishmen in the age group of roughly 25 to 35 years. For several years past, in many different ways and voices, this generation of writers, critics, poets and quondam intelligentsia had been expressing irritation at the scene around them. With the production and huge success of *Look Back in Anger*, which opened in London in 1956, they found a symbol of their dissatisfaction. The term "Angry Young Man" was derived from the play itself and has by now passed into the language to take its place with "The Lost Generation" of the 1920s and "The Bright Young Men" of the 1930s. In England it has already been abbreviated to the familiarly recognized initials "AYM."

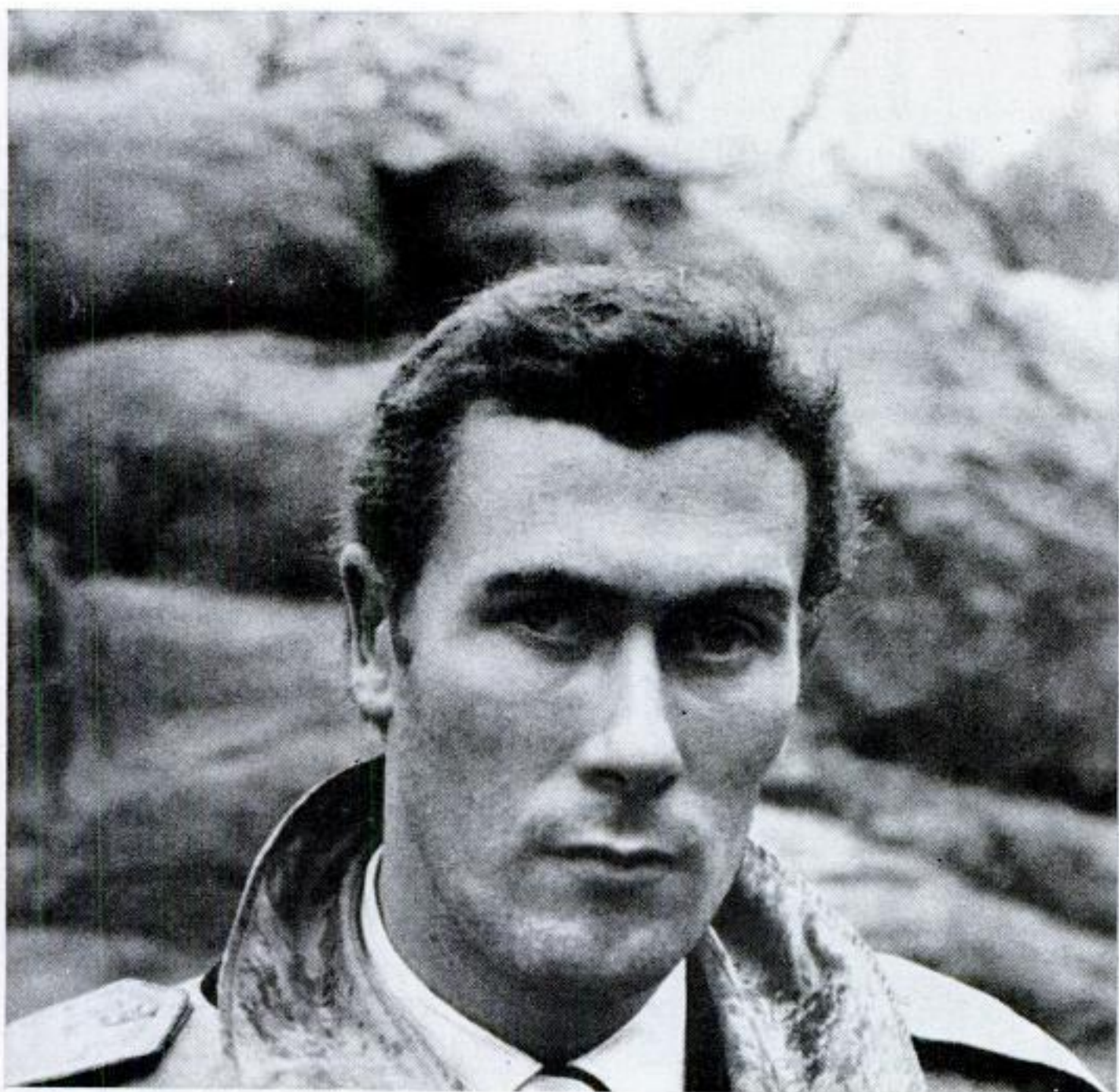
In their preoccupation with their private rancors, the AYM are not far from representing a big section of the British people today. Patriotism and a feeling for the common good can still be found in plenty, of course. But almost certainly there has been a decline in both of these qualities, and obversely a rise in class and individual irresponsibility, an attitude of "I'll get mine" (or "I'll keep mine") that exists as much among the coal miners as in the musty recesses of the private clubs. And the main cause for this increase in selfishness is not to be found in class antagonisms or economic dogmas but in an immense, fateful fact of history: the decline and fall of the British Empire.

No place to go

IN an expanding society such as Britain's was for centuries, there were many roads to success and wealth. One could grow rich or famous in a variety of ways at home or in the colonies. But since 1945 Britain has been a society of steadily shrinking opportunities. There no longer are enough opportunities to go around and those that remain are not very big. It is this, added to other disappointments, that has marked the new generation for frustration and has made the young men angry. They have no place to go.

And Britain itself, so it appears to many, has no place to go. Uneasy in its new, subordinate role in world affairs, facing the future with

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AGAINST OLD ORDER, John Osborne in play *Look Back in Anger* scorns education and religion—and says there are no causes left to believe in.

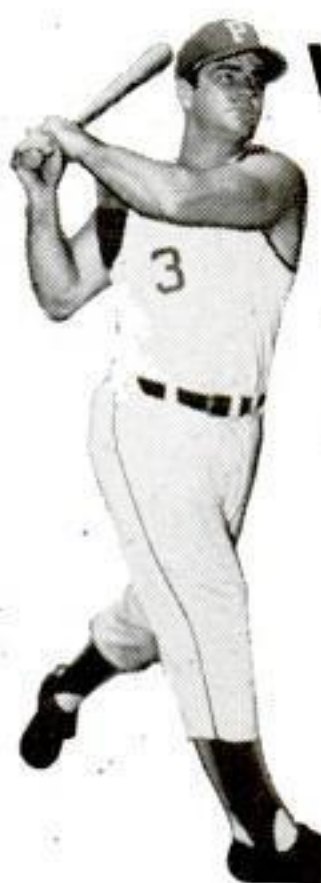


AGAINST CLASS BARRIERS, Novelist John Braine in *Room at the Top* relates the devious methods used by young man to break into provincial society.

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uncertainty, it tends to brood on its great past. In a recent issue of *Encounter*, Critic Frank Hilton has made the comment aptly:

"This country is sick, without confidence, neurotic. . . . [We are] sick of Britain, the Britain we're supposed to be, the first rate power that we're not, the great little island no one ever allows us to forget we once were, with our Agincourts and our Trafalgars and our gallant retreat from Dunkirk and all the crazy, bewildering, jingo junk we call our heritage, that weighs so heavily upon us that every time an announcer opens his mouth to introduce the latest song hit from America, you can hear the Tower Raven perched on his shoulder whisper: 'There but for 1776 goes a British song hit.'"

These are potent thoughts and they are most often and most provocatively put into words by the Angry Young Men.

A very good way to understand the AYM is to learn first of all who and what they are not, since they have been accused of nearly everything short of a conspiracy to blow up Parliament. They are not, for example, to be confused with America's jazzy, fuzzy-minded Beat Generation, even though both groups are disaffected. As mentioned before, the AYM are not necessarily very angry. The most common prevailing attitude among them is one of wry irritation, and their weapon is more often satire than polemic. A few of them are young, but the median age is well along in the 30s. Some of the

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DELIVERING A TIRADE against his mother-in-law, Jimmy Porter in the play *Look Back in Anger* tries deliberately to provoke his wife (far left).



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ANGRY YOUNG MEN CONTINUED

members, notably novelists Doris Lessing (*The Grass Is Singing*) and Iris Murdoch (*Under the Net*), are Angry Young Women. It should be noted too that the AYM, far from comprising a group with any sort of rallying place and a program, uniformly resent being lumped with anyone and particularly and specifically hate the term, "Angry Young Man." A few are friends, but for the most part they know one another slightly if at all, and they are continually writing unfriendly essays about each other in the literary magazines.

Then what is left? What is left is a characteristic approach to society, to politics and to writing itself. This middling-to-young generation, for which the AYM label is as good as any, is as different from the preceding generation of the '30s as the latter were from the eminent Edwardians.

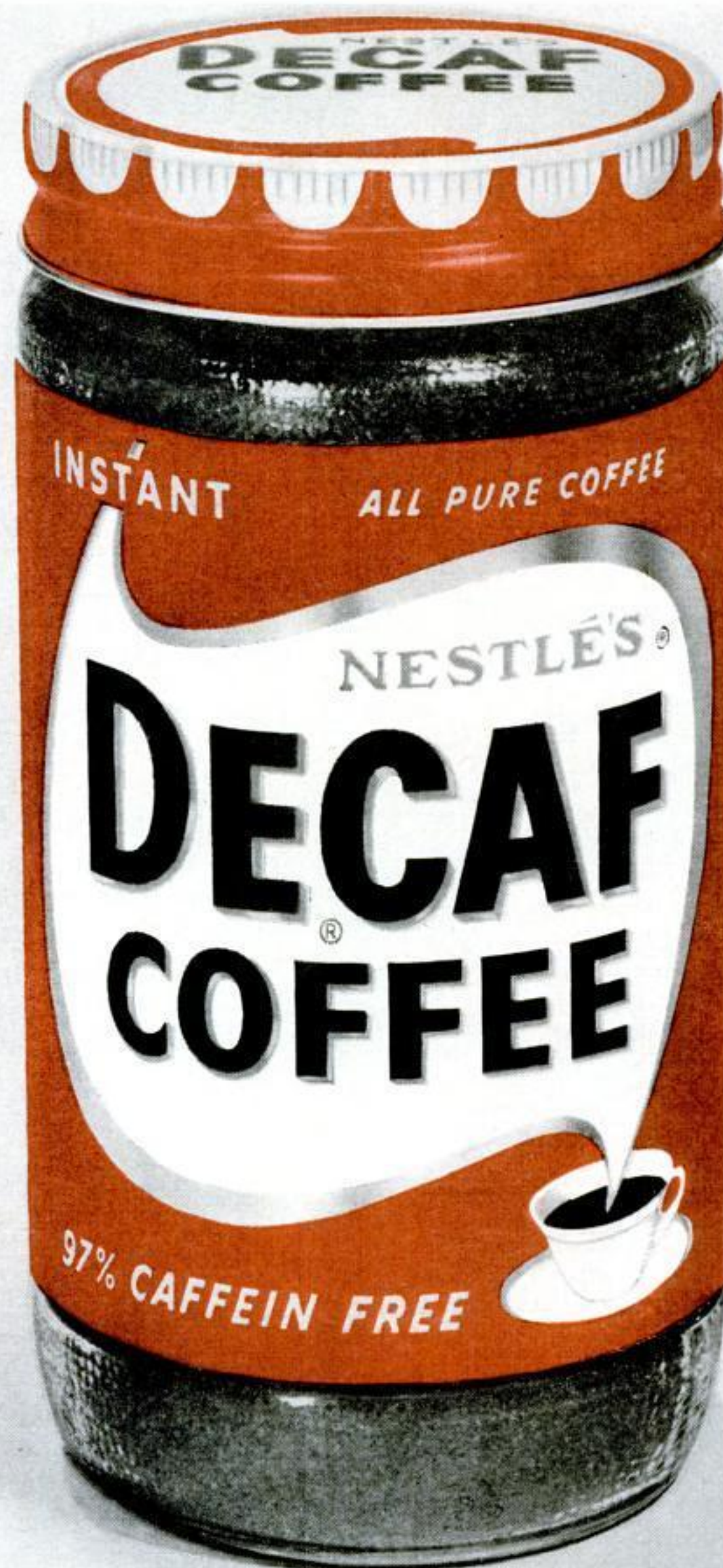
The Bright Young Man in the Britain of the '30s was very often a man in revolt, and what he was revolting against usually was an upper-class, old-school-tie background and a conservative political tradition that had been fed to him from the family silver spoon. It was the age of the gentleman-radical, of the deep-pink poet and of manor house Marxism. Everything, it seemed, would turn out all right if the right set of reformers could only take charge. As AYM novelist John Wain has commented, there was "... a crushing sense, now extinct, of personal responsibility. It was the last age, consciously and feverishly the last, in which people had the feeling that if they only took the trouble to *join* something, get a party card, wear a special shirt, organize meetings and bellow slogans, they could influence the course of events. Since 1946 nobody above the Jehovah's Witness level has taken this attitude."

Certainly none of the AYM take this attitude. One obvious reason for this is that as a class they wear no old school ties and were never fed from silver spoons. John Osborne's mother has been a barmaid most of her life. With the success of *Look Back in Anger* and *The Entertainer* Osborne's income has lately been as high as \$10,000 a week, but he and his mother lived together only a few years ago on an income of \$5 a week. John Wain's father was a modestly prosperous dentist, but Wain grew up in the "Five Towns" manufacturing complex outside Manchester in the middle of kilns and factories. John Braine, whose *Room at the Top* was a notable English fiction success of 1957, is the son of a city maintenance employee. Born in a working-class neighborhood, he still lives in the grimy, unutterably depressing Yorkshire industrial town of Bradford. Kingsley Amis, whose *Lucky Jim* has been the most discussed British novel of the decade, came from a lower-middle-class background: his father was a minor office worker in London. Such men are not about to "join the workers." They *are* the workers. They may be a bit different from their uncles and cousins in the amount of their education and the change in accent and outlook that is likely to go along with this, but otherwise they are the same. They do not believe in Utopia. They do not believe very much in the Labor party. In fact, they do not believe very much.

Yet in important ways they have been conditioned by the political romantics who came earlier. It is commonly said in England that the country had its "revolution" as a result of the war and the postwar Labor government of 1945-51, and certainly many signs

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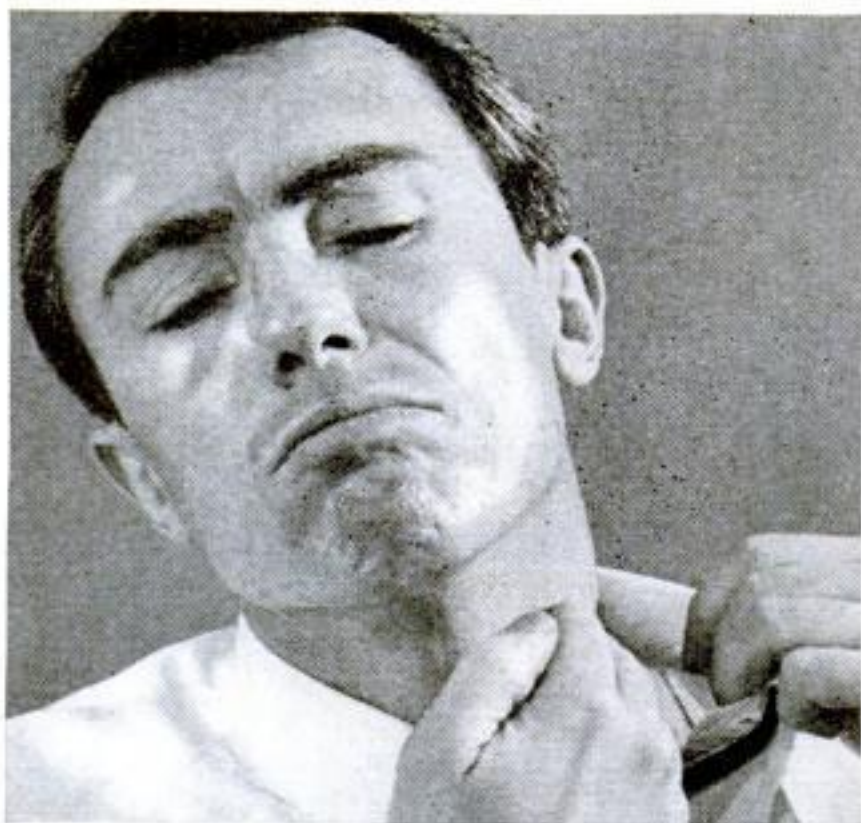
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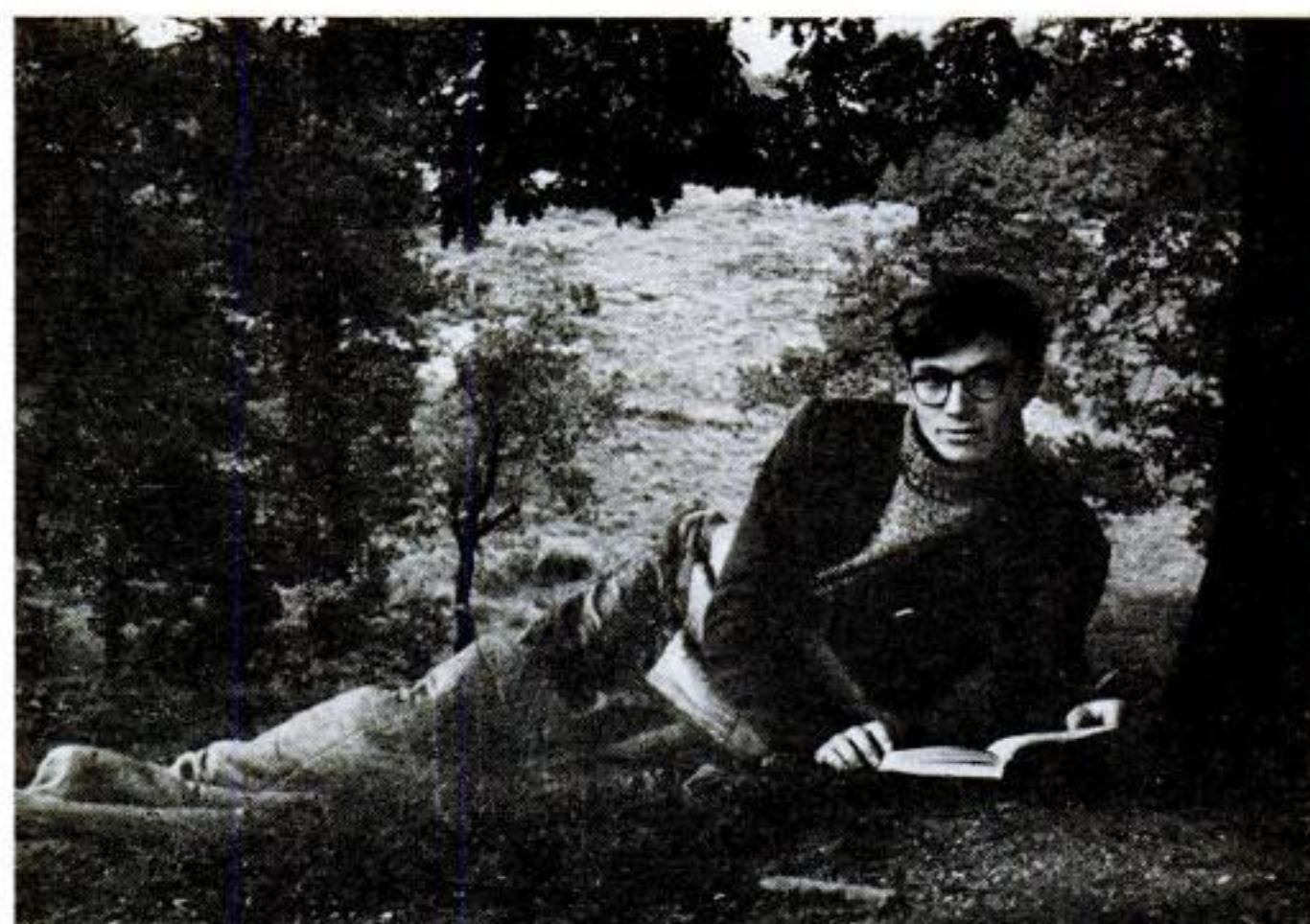
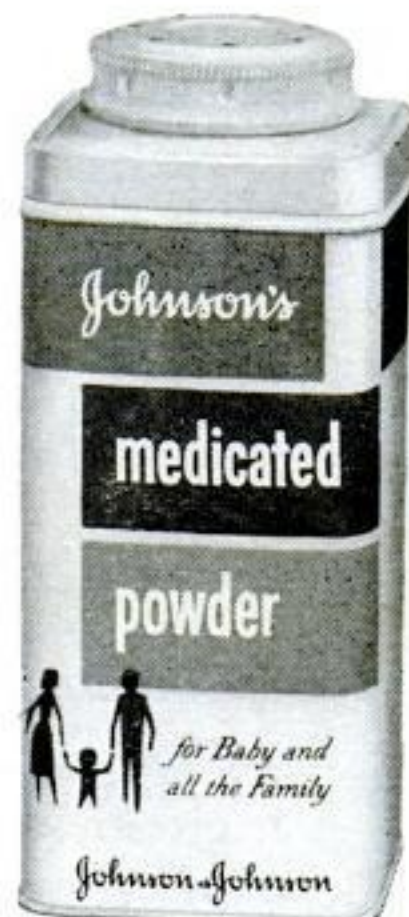


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can be produced to support this idea. The Laborites instituted a tax structure arranged to destroy hereditary wealth, an educational system devised to make the best education available to bright boys and girls regardless of income, and a great social welfare apparatus which the Conservatives no less than the Laborites are now pledged to support. Indeed the economic and social changes that occurred form almost a catalogue of what the reformers had been talking about for several generations past—reforms which, it was implicitly assumed, would open the gates for the lower classes to all the advantages they had been denied.

But something slipped. For all its humane blessings, the welfare state also managed to remove most of the challenges and hence much of the excitement from life. Income taxes in England today are so high that a young man finds most of what he gains in salary being taken away from him. He will never starve, never get rich, never get much beyond the minimal pleasures of a small, second-hand car and a television set bought on the instalment plan. He faces an endless vista of mediocrity. As George Scott, a young editor who has risen by the usual AYM route—modest family beginnings, Oxford on a government scholarship—has written:

"... Here we are with our degrees and our posh education, our prideful positions in the public service, our ambitious names in print, trying to get on with the work brought home in the bulging briefcase, while the baby cries in the next room or even in the same room, or while the mortgage slowly and respectably strangles the life, the love, the adventure and the talent out of us."

The intangible rewards that could substitute for money have not developed, either. The "revolution" did not by any means destroy the old social relationships that divided Britain into an elaborate class structure. The right school, the right club, the right cut of clothing, and above all the right family connections are almost as crucial as ever to the young man looking for a good job or hopeful of being accepted by people of vintage respectability.

For the most intelligent, ambitious and expectant members of the population it was supposed to benefit, therefore, the "revolution" has turned out to be oddly flat. And it is this that lies at the basis of the disgruntlement of the AYM. It has made them rather cynical about the Welfare State, that brave yet cozy new world their parents promised them. And it has singled out an official AYM villain: "The Establishment."

No one has been able to define The Establishment to everyone's satisfaction. But for those who believe in it, it consists roughly of all the people and institutions that keep the newcomer from getting the power and admiration he had been led to expect. It would include the peerage, the *London Times*, old county families, the Bank of England, the famous schools such as Eton and Harrow, the Archbishop of Canterbury, most literary critics, the classical dons at Oxford and Cambridge, the good clubs, Savile Row tailors, and the half-dozen or so most famous regiments. It would also, by necessary extension, include the institution of royalty and the present members of the royal family, whom Osborne, for instance, has characterized as "the gold filling in a mouthful of decay," while he calls reverence for royalty "the national swill."

But The Establishment is not just these conspicuous symbols. It is in effect the whole genteel tradition in Britain that has supplied



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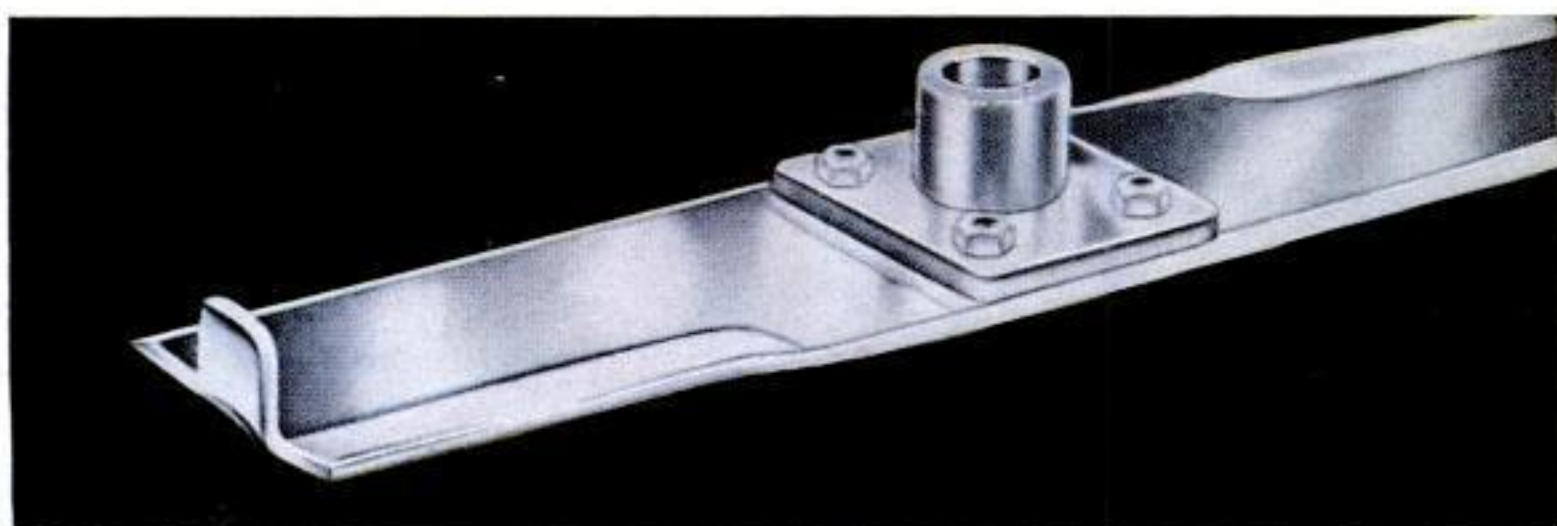


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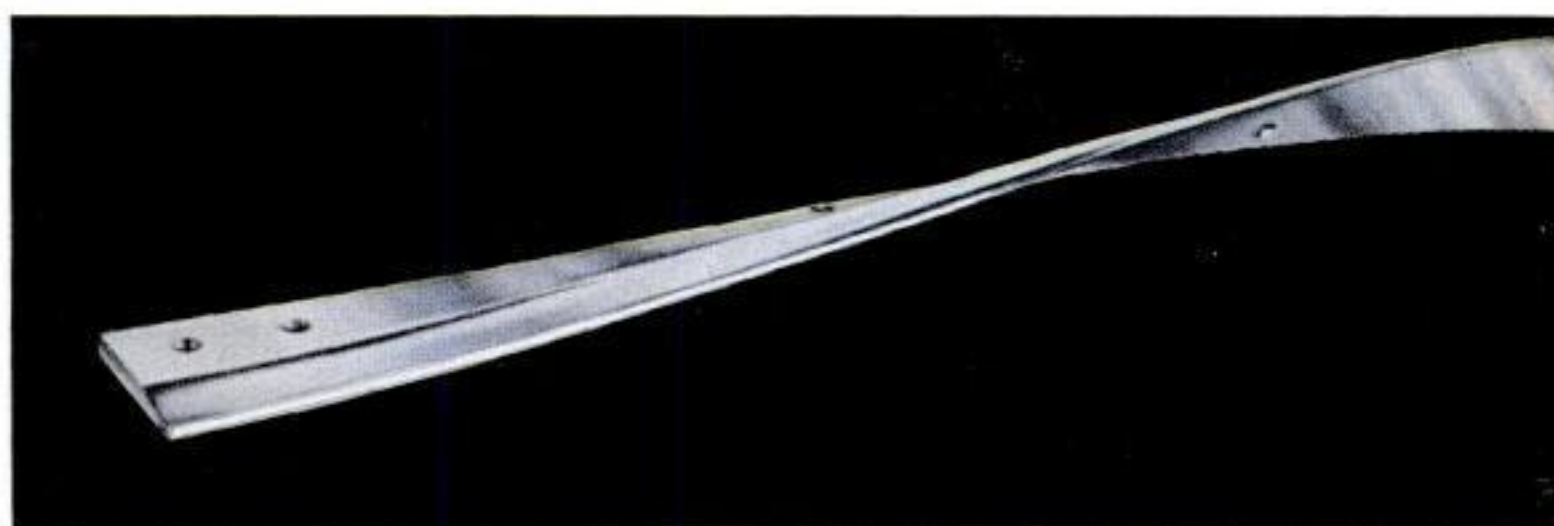
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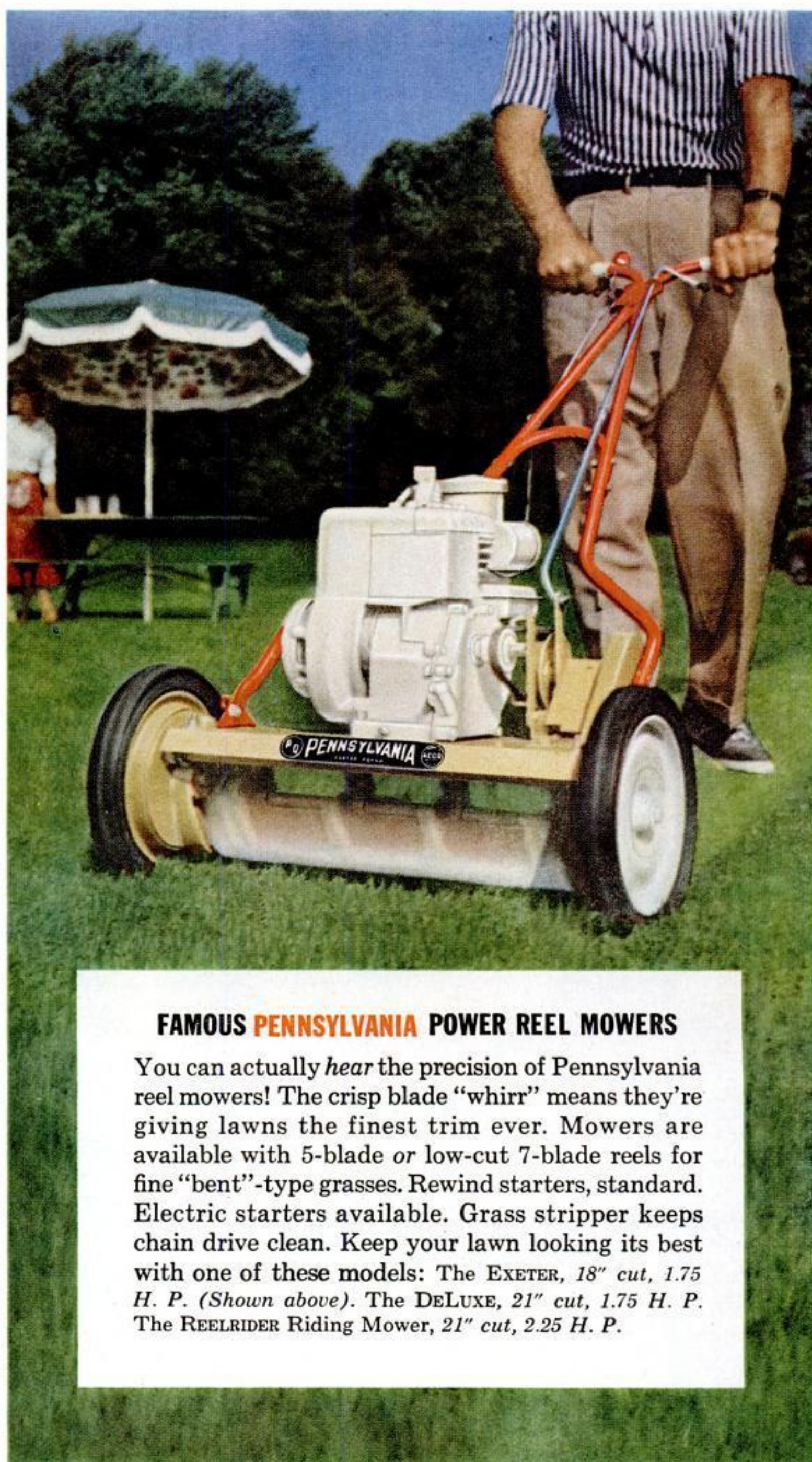
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"Sorry I can't give my 'Angry Young Man' lecture tonight.
My pullover isn't dry."

SPOOF ON ANGRIES in *Punch* kids two AYM fixtures: turtle-neck sweater and slip-clad wife at ironing board who comes from play, *Look Back in Anger*.

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generations of English novelists with characters and situations. A favorite theme in the past has been the story of how the hero, lowborn but virtuous, learned these rules and scaled the class barriers to become a gentleman. To the AYM this idea is ludicrous and offensive.

Their fictional heroes evade, reverse or sometimes compromise with the rules for expediency's sake—but believe in them, never. The plot of Amis' *Lucky Jim* is mostly taken up with the shifty and hilarious attempts of its hero, Jim Dixon, lecturer in a provincial university, to keep his job by pretending to live by the rules of academic gentility. Wain's satiric hero of *Born in Captivity* is a wellborn young man who successfully pulls the old pattern inside out by becoming a window cleaner, a dope runner and finally the antithesis of cultural ambition, a radio gag writer.

Gentility is hardly more offensive to the new men, however, than Bohemianism. They hate the "phony" in any form and mistrust anything that seems precious or pretentious. The AYM have little interest in the "experimental" writing of the 1920s and '30s; they are literary conservatives. They would find the Beat Generation's output preposterous. They tend to regard Kafka, Joyce, Cocteau, Faulkner and others like them as museum pieces. For their own part they want to say things clearly. They are not interested in the reality of the metaphysician but in the kind you can look at and hold in your hand. "The great questions I ask myself," Kingsley Amis says, "are those like, 'How am I going to pay the electric bill?'"

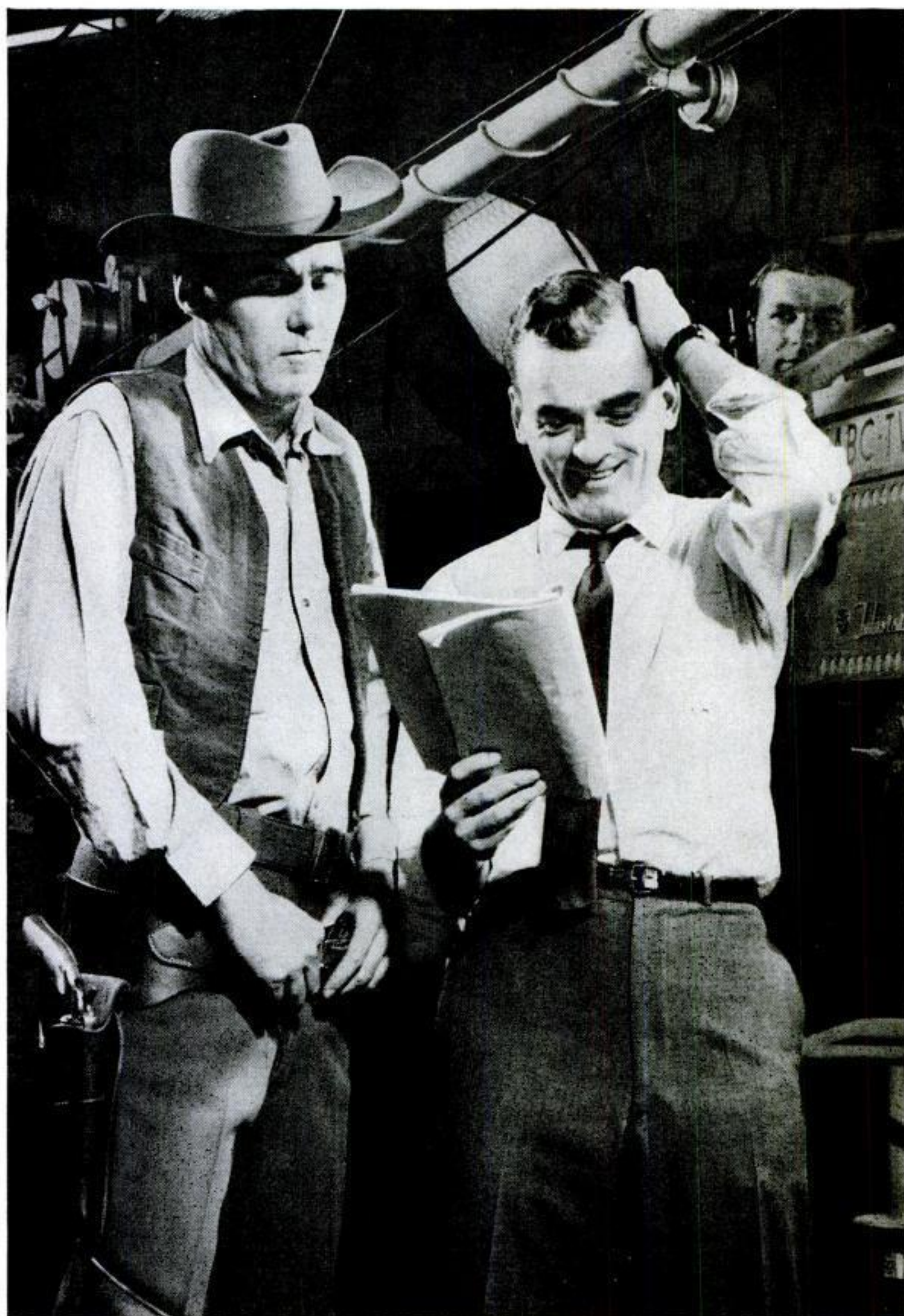
This in turn is part of a general AYM urge to get to the point, whether it be in politics or in anything else. They are sick of equivocations. Thus, while the AYM are literary conservatives, they are attracted in their political thinking toward radical solutions.

There are no professing Communists among them, although some are Marxists of one stripe or another. There are a few also, such as Colin Wilson, author of the antisocial, nihilistic commentary, *The Outsider*, and his close disciple Stuart Holroyd (*Emergence from Chaos*), who have been accused loosely of having "fascistic tendencies." The majority would be left-wing socialists. Amis probably summed up the most popular view when he said recently, when asked for his personal program: "I'd start by nationalizing everything in sight—we could use a great hurting swinge of socialism. I would also abolish the public schools, the aristocracy, and naturally the House of Lords. As for the royal family, it serves a purpose as a sentimental glue for the Commonwealth and probably has to be preserved, but just as a personal feeling of my own I would like to get rid of them, queen and all."

However, not many of the AYM, least of all Amis, are prepared to do much more than talk about these aims. There is an odd rural-urban division in this respect. Some of those living in London—chiefly Osborne, Novelist Wolf Mankowitz, Movie Director Lindsay Anderson, Poet Christopher Logue, Theater Critic Kenneth Tynan and Art Critic John Berger—believe in something they call "commitment," which seems to be a vestigial form of the old-fashioned social consciousness. Most of them are professing members of the Labor party and believe, in Tynan's words, that: "The artist's job is not only to reach an audience but to take an active interest in the social environment that creates that audience." On the other hand, those who live away from

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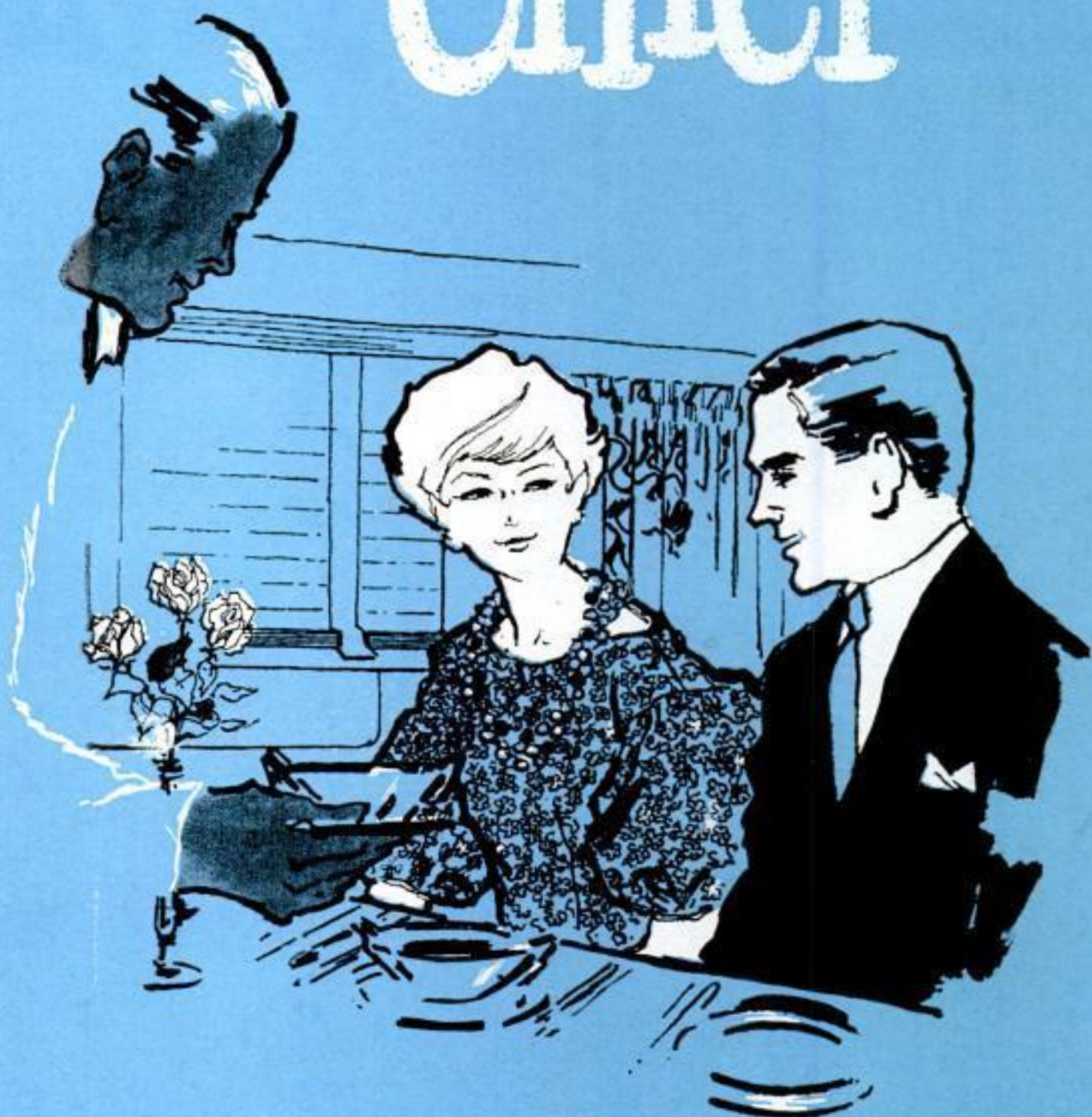
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London, such as Amis himself (he lectures on English literature at the University College of Swansea, Wales), tend to agree with the pamphlet he wrote which has become famous in England as a statement of his generation's political skepticism.

Amis' theme is that since the only issues worth getting really excited about—*e.g.*, Hungary, the H-bomb—are too big to be influenced much by the individual, the only reliable guide to political activity is simple self-interest. The Labor party offers more to the intellectual but not so much more as to rouse him to enthusiasm. In short his salvation, if any, is not to be found in politics but in doing as well as he can for himself by his own efforts. He votes Labor "only because the Tories are worse," not because he expects great things of the Labor program or the party leadership—"those bloated career trade union leaders and those frightful little men, those Public School socialists," Amis describes them sourly.

Because the decline of British power and wealth is an irreversible fact, there is no cure for the deepest irritation of the AYM, who have been aptly called "the chroniclers of Britain's shrinking-pains." What then? Oscillating between apathy and apoplexy, bored and resentful, the new generation may seem to be a strange mutation that will grow into something not very pleasant. Yet one need remember only a short time back to keep from making any sweeping predictions of the future on the basis of this generation's present behavior. The intellectual pacifism of the 1930s found the Oxford Union in 1933 voting overwhelmingly against defending "King and Country," and in 1936 resolving that "this house recognizes no flag but the Red Flag." But this kind of talk was followed in a few years by the bravest battles any generation of young Englishmen ever fought. The grouching and bitter farce-making of the AYM may well portend a shift to the left in British politics. Beyond that it would not be safe to guess.

As for English literature, the AYM have so far contributed little in the way of major writing. But what they *have* contributed so far is a quality which is essential to all great writing: the capacity to feel deeply about something, about anything. As Osborne has said of himself, "I want to make people feel, to give them lessons in feeling. They can think afterwards." And his archetype AYM, Jimmy Porter, shouts the great golden discovery which anger at least makes possible:

"Hallelujah! I'm alive!"



NEW AYM MUSICAL, *Expresso Bongo*, whose story is by Wolf Mankowitz and Julian More, is currently a London hit. Describing the promotional build-up of a teen-age singing star, it is a caustic satire on world of commercial music.

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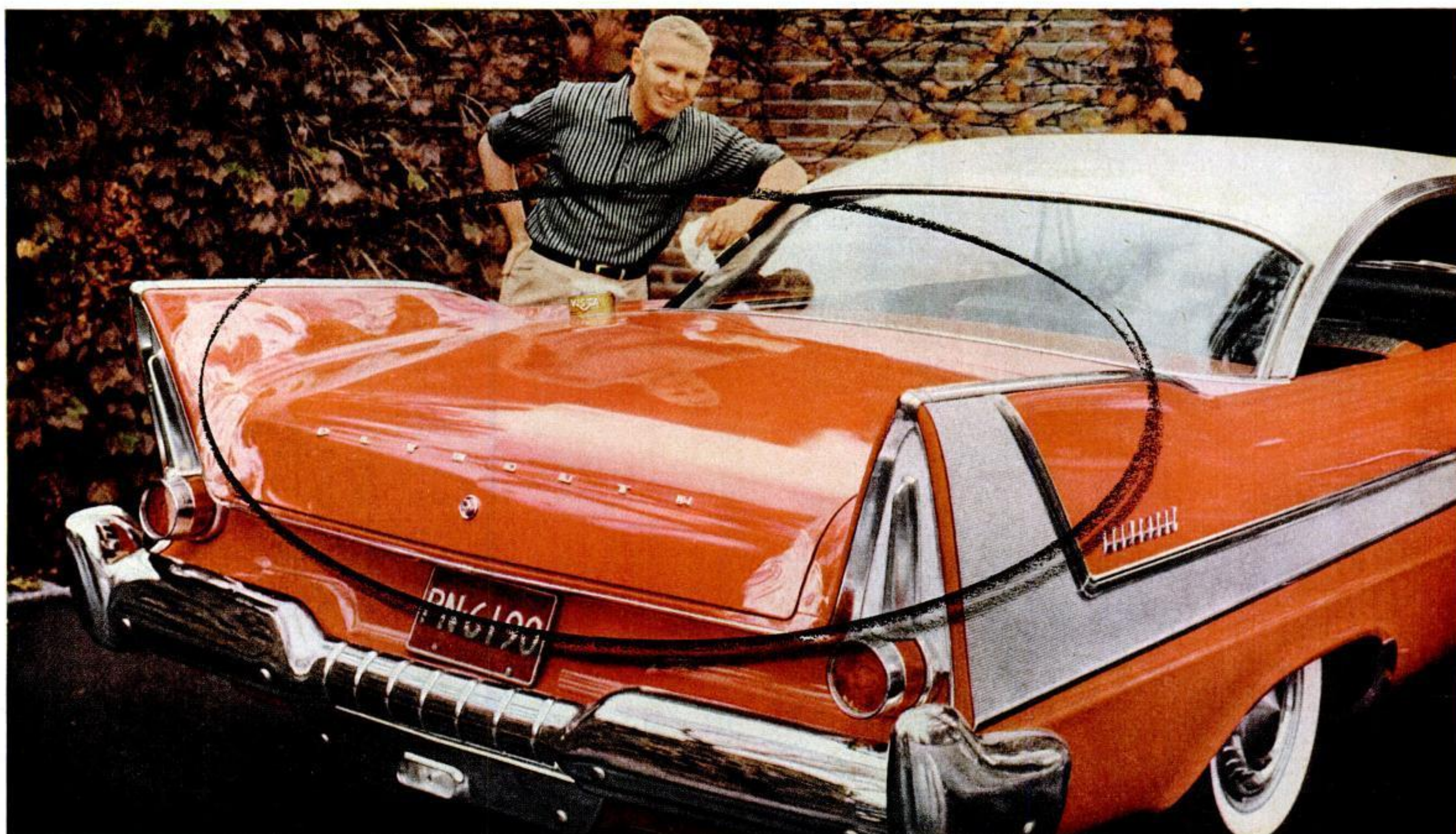

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AT ZSA ZSA'S PARTY in her luxurious Bel Air mansion. Lieut. General Rafael Trujillo stands (center) with his arm around the waist of blonde movie star Kim

Novak (left, face hidden), as his Hungarian-born hostess greets Dominican playboy Porfirio Rubirosa and his fifth wife, 21-year-old French Actress Odile Rodin.

A Real Nice Party Group

BUT FOR TROUBLES IT CAUSED A DICTATOR'S SON TURN PAGE

RAFAEL AND KIM smile happily at Zsa Zsa's party. They had been introduced some time before by Zsa Zsa and been seeing a good deal of each other.



ZSA ZSA AND KIM exchange girl talk. Both thought highly of Rafael. Zsa Zsa calling him "very nice and polite," Kim a real "goodwill ambassador."



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ZSA ZSA'S MERCEDES, a 190 SL, was happily accepted by Zsa Zsa who tried to sell it. It lacked automatic transmission and she couldn't drive it.



KIM'S MERCEDES is a 220 S convertible like this one in Hollywood showroom where Trujillo bought it. Kim has not been seen driving it around lately.



WIFE REMAINED BRIEFLY IN U.S. WITH TRUJILLO

Big Spender's Babes, Bounty

For Lieut. General Rafael ("Ramfis") Trujillo, 28-year-old son of the Dominican dictator, the Hollywood parties (p. 153) of Zsa Zsa Gabor have been memorable affairs. It was Zsa Zsa who introduced Ramfis to movie star Kim Novak and made them welcome at her home. After the introduction Zsa Zsa, to whom Ramfis had already given a \$5,800 sports car, received from him a \$17,000 fur coat. To Kim, Ramfis gave an \$8,700 car and a reported \$5,000 in jewelry. Last week news of this munificence earned a public razzberry for all three.

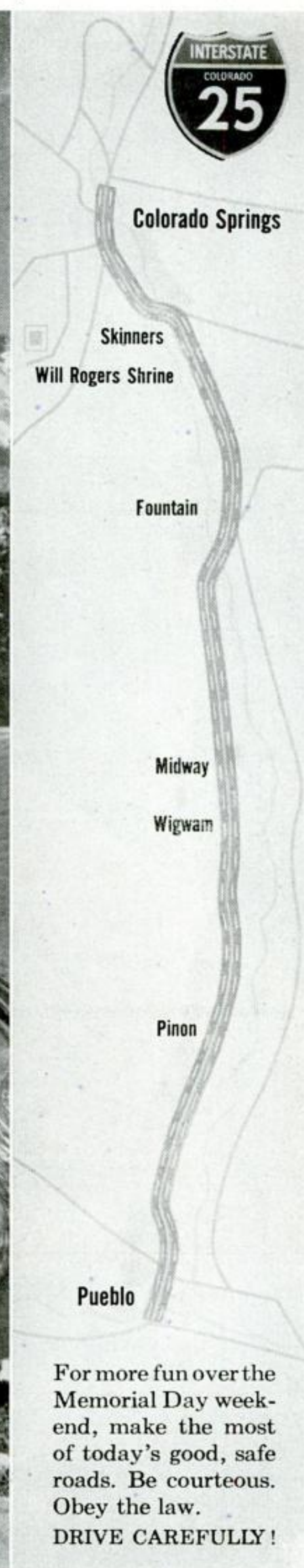
Trujillo, attending Army staff college in the U.S., was in Hollywood ostensibly on medical leave. He dated Kim until, she says, she found he had a family and dropped him. In Congress, Representative Charles Porter of Oregon suggested that, since Ramfis spends \$1 million a year, the \$1.3 million U.S. aid given the Dominicans be given directly to the taxable movie stars "instead of going through two Trujillos." Trujillo, insisting a rich man has a right to spend money, prepared to return to his studies.



ZSA ZSA'S COAT is shown off by actress. Trujillo says it cost far less than the reported \$17,000 and is only mink. She says it is really chinchilla.

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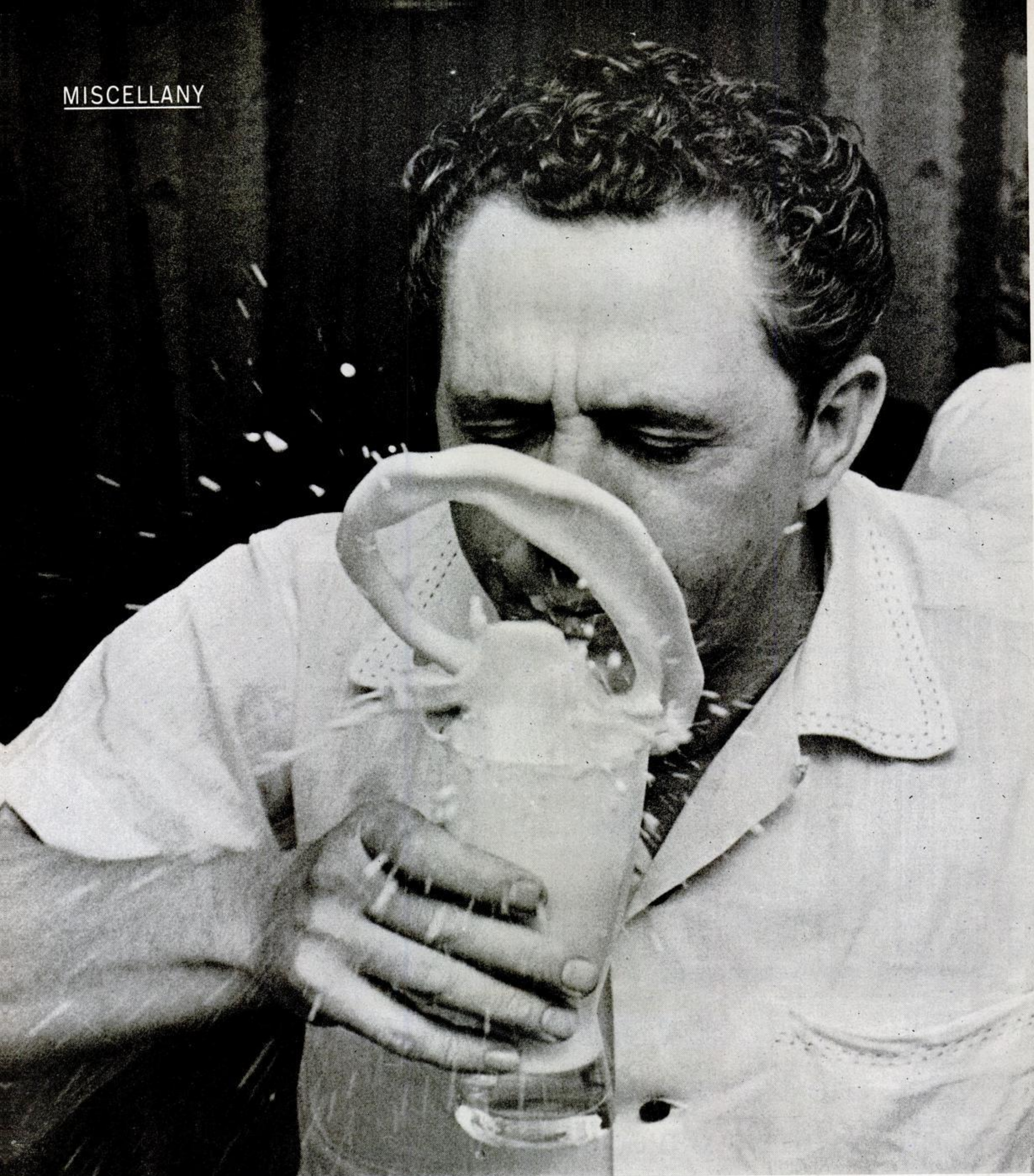
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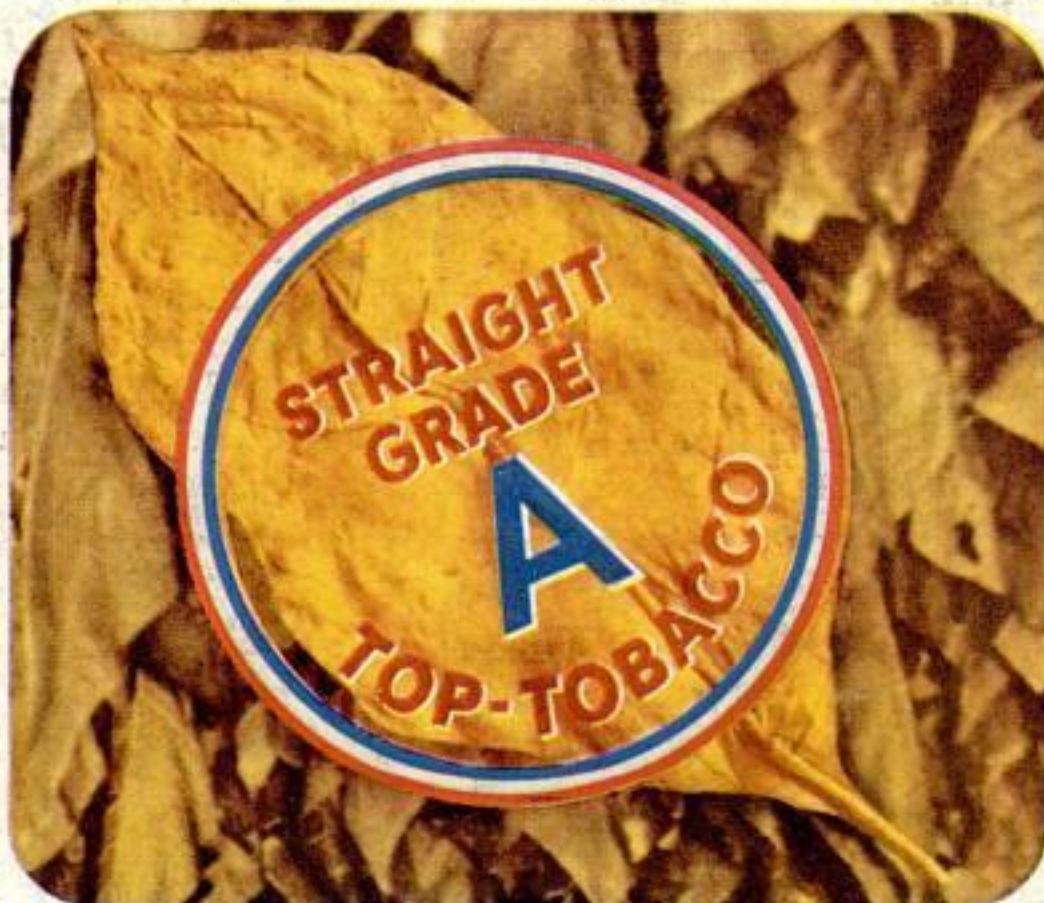
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